Mr. Dooley Talks About Short Term Marriages

FINLEY PETER DUNNE IN CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD

"Ye can search me," said Mr. Dooley.
What is th' charge against him?"

"He's pleasant in the avenue. At subper, havin' explained his daily maladies
at full length, he relapses into a gloomy 'What is th' charge against him?"

to an endurance thrile. 'Women,' as he winds th' clock, puts the dog out I Hogan says, 'are creatures iv such tr' th' night, takes off his collar on the collection of the level they. he says, 'we first embrace, thin pity, her.

but apt to be in th' way at other times. Now, it might be diff'rent if th' ladies, instead iv befn' secured f'r life, was only held on a short-term lease. Whin Archybald, th' pride iv South Wather sthreet, makes up his mind that it wud have mean, says she, that th' lease has expired. At tin-thirty today, it r-runs out. I like ye, Archybald, but I think has read to be many that his Clorinda, at the be well f'r his credit if he enthered th' holy bonds iv mathrimony an' selects th' target iv his mad affections, he thinks that all he has to do is to put a geeranyum in his buttonhole an' in-threadene himself he his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. I'm gain' into the last of the his first name to a heardin' house. thrajooce himself be his first name to a boardin' house. I'm goin' into th' orably good imitation. be carried to th' altar. But th' ladies, market to prospect f'r a husband with Gawd bless thim, are be nature skilled all modhren improvements, says she. in this game, an' before Archybald has "Well, wudden't that be a lolt f'r live up to when they contemplate the been coortin' two weeks, he begins to Archybald? Ye bet he'd beat th' quarpranks of their predecessors, but they shift his idees iv his own worth. He finds that at be st he has on'y an outside chance. He wondhers if he is real-

lady was not at home. No wan will again las' night be th' president ly th' iver tell ye. Most married men give ye First Naytional Bank. They departed th' impressyon that their wives stole on their twelfth weddin' journey, folthim fr'm their agonized parents. But, lowed be a shower iv rice fr'm their layin' a silk handkerchief on th' carpet George What's-his-name puts an' pullin' up th' leg iv his pantaloons through.' to prevint baggin', hurls himself impetchoosly, at th' feet iv his adored wan an' cries: 'Belinda, I can only offer you th' love iv an honest South Wather me heart I think if people marry it me heart I think if people marry it

an' Retail Grocers. Will ye take me f'r plies: 'Archybald, ye ask too much. I After Piles have existed a long time cannot take ye f'r life, but I'll give ye and passed through different stages, a five-year lease an' resarve th' right the suffering is intense—pain, aching a five-year lease an' resarve the right through the suffering through the life.

turns. Belinda does her share to en- to that effect goes with each package. courage him, an' befure long he begirs to wondher how as fine a fellow as him store, or from The Wilson-Fyle Comcome to throw himsilf away. Not that pany, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. an' slavishly devoted to him. He hasn't anything again' her, still, think av what he might have done if he had only known his thrue worth. Whin a

man gets a good repytation he doesn't have to live up to it So, bimeby, Archybald, knowin' fr'm what his wife says that he is handaid, freets th' mannyoure an' th' hairdhresser. Sometimes he shaves an'
sometimes he doesn't. So far as he is
consarned he thinks th' laundhry bill
is too high. He advertises th' fact that
he wears a red flannel chest protictor.
His principal conversation is about his

by the Strait of Malacca," said Mr.
Marcus Luning, of San Francisco, at
the Arlington, Baltimore. "I lived over
there for more than a year, and got
pretty well acquainted with the people
and their institutions. There are five
of these Malay States. Iving just to

boots an' dhraws on a pair iv carpet slippers an' thin notices that th' wife throubles?' he says.

an' goes down in th' cellar to wurruk 000 more come from these sources. on a patent skid that will revolution-

"Who is George Meredith?" asked housekeepin' money an' buy hersilf a suitable prisint.

"Nawthin'," said Mr. Hennessy, "but silence, broken only be such sounds I see he's in favor iv short term mar-redges."

as escape fr'm a man dhrinkin' hot cof-fee. Afther supper he figures on th' What d'ye mean?" asked Mr. Doo-"What d'ye mean?" asked Mr. Doo-"Reducin' th' term f'r good be-vior?"

Tee. Afther supper he ligures on the prob'ble market f'r rutybagy turnips, while his wife r-reads th' advertise-ments iv th' theayters. 'Jawn Drew is "No," said Mr. Hennessy. "He says people ought to get married f'r three or four years at a time. Thin if they don't like each other, or if wan gets tired, they break up housekeepin."

Indeed, and so the flour battle boys have incarnadined the dull gray statue of some ancient worthy, or that the bright and shining lights of Prince-ton have tried to break up Pawnee goodly portion of the ammunition. The Bill's circus and been dragged along the streets at the end of the cowhold.

A MEMORABLE CELEBRATION "Well," said Mr. Dooley, "it mightn't as I see it in business hours,' he says, be a bad thing. Th' throuble about matrimony as I have observed it fr'm me to tell him a thrillin' says-she about the streets at the end of the cowboys' lariats.

And as he reads of these strenuous to tell him a thrillin' says-she about the streets at the end of the cowboys' lariats. scat in th' gran' stand is that afther fifteen or twinty years it settles down wan iv th' neighbors, he lapses into a pleasant sleep, now an' then arousin' he says: fifteen or twinty years it settles down himsilf to murmur 'Um-m,' at 9 o'clock

thin endure, he says.

"Most iv th' ol' married men I know threat their wives like a rockin' chair —a great comfort whin they're tired, but ant to be in th' way at other times.

"But th' five years ar-re up at last. Wan mornin' Archbald is glarin' fr'm behind a newspaper in his customary jaynial breakfast mood, whin his wife and wine parties and the screwing-up of obnoxious dons in the pages of the says.

"But th' five years ar-re up at last. University.

Who has not read of "bump suppers" and wine parties and the screwing-up of obnoxious dons in the pages of the says.

in his life iv his own ravishin' beauty. He detects blemishes that he niver see befure. He discovers that what he used to considher a merry twinkle is a slight cast in th' right eye an' that th' fillin'; hows in his teeth. He consults a manicure an' a hair dhresser an' buys the entire stock iv a gent's furnishin' store.

"An' afther that about a year befure th' contract expired again, ye'd see him pickin' purple ties out iv th' shop window, buyin' theayter tickets be th' scoor an' stoppin' ivry avenin' at a flower shop to gather a bunch iv violets. He'd hire a man to nudge him of a duke. He was "sent down" for a term. entire stock iv a gent's furnishin' store. whin his birthday came around an Thin whin he's thurly humble he goes thremblin' to Belinda's house raysolved din' occurred he'd have a firewurruks

conthract shud be sprung. I don't know they cud go on their weddin' journey. I niver thried it Ye'd read in th' pa-apers: 'Misther an' but wanst, an' th' hired girl said th' Mrs. Archybald Pullets were married annyhow, we'll suppose that Archybald, grandchildher.' It wud be fine, I hope

sthreet commission merchant an' min-ber iv th' Brotherhood iv Wholesale together too lenient with thim?' together too lenient with thim."

The Worst Kind.

to renew at th' end iv that time,' she throbbing, tumors form, filled to burst-says. 'Will that do?' says she. 'I will ing with black blood.

Interesting Malay Country. "In all my jaunts in eastern lands I he wears a red flannel chest protictor. His principal conversation is about his of these Malay States, lying just to His principal conversation is about his lumbago. He frequently mintions the likes certain articles of and they are under the rule of Great

food, but they don't like him.

"Whin he comes home at night he plays with th' dog, talks pollytics with his next-dure neighbor, puts his hat an' a pair iv cuffs on the piannah, sets down in front iv th' fire, kicks off his boots an' dhraws on a pair iv curs."

In the old days piracy was about the chief occupation of the people, but the English Government broke up these towns an' dhraws on a pair iv curs.

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The old days piracy was about the chief occupation of the people, but the English Government broke up these them boots an' dhraws on a pair iv correction. of woman, he says. 'How's all yer throughout the says. 'How all yer throughout the says. 'How all yer throughout the says.' tin of the world is obtained there and "Wanst a year Belinda meets him at the dure with a flower in her hair, Well," he says, 'what are th' decora-"Wanst a year Belinda meets him at finds an outlet by way of Singapore. he says. 'Don't ye know dollars yearly. This money is all spent what this day is?' she says. 'Sura' for the public good, and the English have built a splendid system of public day?' 'I'll give it up. St. Patræk's lines hospitals and public huidings. Day, Valentine's Day, pay day. What's lines, hospitals and public buildings, th' answer? 'But think.' I give it up.' "The English Government is repre-It's the annyvarsary iv our weddin', sented by a resident governor, who sees Oh, says he, so it is. I'd clean forgot, that the affairs of the states are man-That's right, I raymimber it well now aged prudently and economically. To that we mintion it. Well, betther luck add to the public revenues there is a nex' time. There, take that,' he says. sale of the opium, spirits, and gambling "An' he salutes her on the forehead privileges, and I should say that \$2,000,-"In no country of equal size is there ize th' grocery business. If he suffers such a mingling of races as in the Ma-a twinge iv remorse later he tells lay States. Besides the natives, there her to take two dollars out iv th' are Javanese, Bengalese, Chinese, Jap-

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ancse. Hindoos, and white men from every pair of Europe and America. The Malays are in many ways a fine race. With them personal cleanliness is held in high esteem, and the common custom is to take two baths a day. They are likewise the politest folk I ever met. I had a whole retinue of servants, and yet I could never get used to thinking of them or treating them as servants because of their superlative courtage.

In my debt, because of the impossibility of denying requests made in such an ornately deferential way.

"I found plenty of excitement over there in hunting wild game. The jungles abound in lions, tigers, and a native buffalo that is one of the fiercest beasts known to man. This animal is bigger than our bison, cleaner limbed, and with straight horns. It fights with such desperate and savage intent to kill that vants because of their superlative cour- desperate and savage intent to kill that tesy. So polite were they that it seemed the bravest hunters dread it, and yet as though they were doing me a favor the fascination of engaging in a con-when they asked for an advance on flict with it has caused many a man to their wages, and they were continually lose his life."

ENGLISH COLLEGE BOY PRANKS

he says:
"Well, I guess our college boys can lick creation when it comes to foolin'!" beaucheous mien that to be leved they stairs an' goes to bed. Belinda sets up serious crowd when compared with the lave but to be seen, but, he says, a little later an' dhreams Richard college boys of old England and Scot-Harding Davis wrote a book about land, to say nothing of those royster-

> maintaining that his Clorinda at the play was fairer than some other gentleman's Araminta. "The past was goodly once," but the present is a col-

The undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge have a high standard to

iy worthy iv th' love iv an innocint hurry to a beauty upholsterer's an' took their morning walk, to observe young girl iv 32. Has he money enough woung girl iv 32. Has he money enough to support her as she shud be supported?

He even has doubts f'r th' first time

He'd get her back maybe, but it wud battered plug hat stuck upon its head, "He even has doubts f'r th' first time in his life iv his own ravishin' beauty.

be a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a pair of old trousers draped upon its outstretched arm, as if it had only a struggle, and a struggle, and

the prob'bly will an surely ought to, he will walk off th' bridge an' end all.

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the object of his affections that she cud the head of the college to complain that the bridge and the It's at this time that th' short-term put up with him f'r another five years "her brother" was being brutally ill- to return to this old favorite. underfed and cruelly flogged. more sinned against than sinning-

> of sobs and would not be comforted. His protestations of innocence only made "her" weep the more copiously. The dear old man never had a worse quarter of an hour.

The following week he saw the freshman play a woman's part in a comedy given in the A. D. C. Theater, and the truth slowly dawned upon him. Meanwhile the freshman had collected the which ended in half a dozen ice beneath.

men were eventually required to restore the peace. Houses and shops were store the peace. Houses and shops were could lay their hands on—potatoes,

Mr. Ade has introduced a readless. wrecked, and many a townsman and hams, bars of soap, bags of sugar, tins Mr. Ade has introduced a seedless

have found no country as interesting as the Malay States, that long strip of peninsula which is encompassed on the east by the China Sea, and on the west east by the China Sea, and the china Sea, and then to smash the glass doors and then to smash the glass doors and then to smash the glass enough without anny artyficial east by the China Sea, and on the west of the House of Commons have graduthe building was an utter wreck, as far aid, freets th' mannyoure an' th' hair- by the Strait of Malacca," said Mr. ated straight from them into parliathroughout his career:

> 'My name is George Nathaniel Curzon. am a most superior person.'

lively affairs. Some of the leading universities return members of parliament to represent them in the House of Commons, but they are elected by the dons and graduates without much fuss and excitement. The real fun is over the election of the chancellor, the lord of the university may be called, for in that election the undergraduates take a hand.

This position is sought by the greatist men in the land—men of the caliber of Glastone, Salisbury, Morley and alfour. And they are a stated when he died, some daffour. And they are a stated when he died, some daffour. And they are a stated when he died, some daffour. And they are stated their salads never later than the wheel attempts to seconds from the gathering of the constituents. If necessary, the onlon digitations prove the value of "Putnam's," The consequences of giving fields to staple products, like wheat and corn, has limited Mr. Ade to very little space for his garden peak of the devised a preat ferris where, with garden peak of the devised a preat ferris where, with garden peak of the devised a preat ferris where the cars would hang at fair grounds. The crops a

a hand.

This position is sought by the greatest men in the land—men of the caliber of Gladstone, Salisbury, Morley and Balfour. And they are willing to go through a most severe ordeal to win it.

A great statesman who sways the House of Commons and helps to shape the destinies of Europe goes election-eering among a mob of yelling college boys, and they think nothing of pelting him with red ochre, washing blue and rotten eggs if he happens to be of the opposite political stripe. Election day is always a wild pandemonium in a university town. Wise people stay university town. Wise people stay home and put up the shutters.

A LIVELY ELECTION. One summer's day in 1897, Glasgow, the rowdiest of all British college towns, was in an uproar. It was election day for the lord rector of Glasgow University, and Lord Kelvin was the favorite candidate. Of course the other candidates had followers, too, but the majority of the students were in favor

From early morning there was an air of excitement all through the town, for no one knew what the students were going to do. But all knew that something startling would happen-and it

The start of the proceedings was comparatively mild. There was a long procession of every possible kind of vehicle around the streets, from a twowheeler to an old stage coach drawn by six horses, with a university "man" the box, blowing a horn for all

was worth. was worth.

The college lads in the procession were dressed in startling fancy costumes of two colors, for they belonged to both sides. One party wore blue and the other red—but all soon looked alike, for they were covered from head to foot with flour. When a student thought that a handful was not enough

The American reads his newspaper to throw at the opposition, he used a and is edified to learn that the Harvard small bucket; and so the flour battle goodly portion of the ammunition. The unavoidable:

> was officially declared elected, and the Kelvinites were so jubilant that they hand. determined not to let the city forget started a torchight procession. Several grains of the wheat, grinds them, hulls

> of some terrible prehistoric animal get syrup from a little drip cock on the from the college museum, and, fasten- side of the harvester, connected with ing it over his head and face, march- a tank. ed along in the procession, uttering horrble yells that would have done after another for dinner, and as the

paint, which looked like big, gaping ter they are killed. wounds in their faces. Yet others walked on crutches and kept their arms in bags the wheat and stencils the adslings, now and then withdrawing them dress of the buyer on the bags. to fling rotten eggs at some particularly dignified or gorgeously-dressed person in the crowd-at an old gentle man's plug hat or at some elderly matron's satin dress.

On they marched, down from the unithe town, with a crowd of onlookers was awful. Among the hundred or so at the same time, the mournful ballad of the medical students could be dis-

This leg was cut off months ago, But when 'twill be finished we do not know

Although for weeks past we have had Hash for breakfast! Hash for dinner! Hash for supper! Hash! Hash! Hash!

The medicos sang other songs he head of the college to complain that every now and then they simply had broke. treated by the colege authorities. He was, so "she" asserted, overworked.

At last they reached the Panorama, stable, enginehouse, garage, machine shop and carriagehouse, all in one. All The benevolent old head—a man much trance fee was high and the price of biles. There is only one horse on the listened to these charges in helpless er. But the college men did not pro- coach dog company. The dog was pinpose to throw away good money pay- ing away among the machinery,

STORMED THE BUILDING. They marched up to the entrance and, sian wells give an ample supply of despite the protests of the doorkeepers water. and attendants, just walked in. Once inside they helped themselves to anything in the way of refreshments that

used to vanquish the manager and his At all the British universities the staff, drive the circus into the street.

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he Tales Related by Visitors Are Marvelous But Are Not All Vouched for-Labor-

No two visitors to the Indiana farm of George Ade, the humorist and play-wright, come away with the same stories of its agricultural marvels. raged until noon, Flour was not the only missile. Eggs and soft soap formed a deductions concerning the place are unavoidable: Considered collectively the following

For his 200-acre wheat field, Mr. Ade A MEMORABLE CELEBRATION. has a machine that takes the partial a harvester and reaper and binder com-Some time after noon Lord Kelvin bined. In addition to the usual crew

the event in a hurry. After dark they little machines in it, catches the biggest A new attachment, with all sorts of hundreds of college boys paraded, them, adds the necessary ingredients to dresed in all sorts of fantastic cosmake batter and fries flapjacks over tumes, but the medical students far the waste heat in the flues as the ma-One "man," with a mind for the gruesome, purloined the bleached skull

credit to a monster of the neolithic knives kill quail squatting in the fields, Others were their clothes inside out, them to the cook, who has them in the and had their faces blackened by pan while they are still kicking and burned cork, relieved by dashes of red served out to the men ten minutes af-

The machine, it should be stated, COWS' CLUBHOUSE.

The dairy arrangements of the farm

especially interest Mr. Ade's neighbors. His herd lives in a stable, the like of which has never been seen in this versity through the principal streets of country. It looks like a clubhouse inside. The cows' boxstalls have malaand admirers following them. The din chite pillers, and nouveau art bronze decorations serve for scratching posts. college songs that were being shouted The runlets of water through the stalls for drinking purposes go through little troughs of purest topaz, and the racks where the cows twitch hand-weeded clover are barred with silver. Overhead each cow's name is set in brilliants, with electric lights behind. The cows are named for jewels, and each cow's namestone is used; rubies, diamonds, opals, pearls, all shine in order there. The attention to detail is seen when one looks at Mr. Ade's milk pails. Each one is a piece of pure rock crystal. Celluloid was tried, but a pail exploded

The stable on Mr. Ade's farm is of the most fashionable sort. The en- his vegetables go to market in automothe refreshments within was still high- place, which is kept to keep a pet "But my dear young lady—" he exlaimed.
Thereupon "she" burst into a storm

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custom, to be wide open to them.

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which was developed on the farm soon after the humorist's arrival supplies

FENCES MADE OF RADIUM. All the fences on the farm are of they could lay their hands on. They sat in the reserved seats and watched any lighting apparatus whatever on the circus performance that was in progress on a small stage in the cenbet and spent the money on a "wine ter of the rink and the skaters on the grown by artificial light; electric lights says. Will that do? says she. I will that do? says she. An' she falls on his manly bosom an' beshe falls on his manly beshe falls on his manly bosom an' beshe falls on his manly beshe falls on his manly bosom an' beshe falls o raged for three days and nights unin-terruptedly. Over five hundred police-dure, They made a rush for the nearest tween the rows run electric heaters,

gownsman had to be patched up in the local hospitals afterward.

hams, bars of soap, bags of sugar, tins melon and a skinless cucumber; an office melon and a skinless cucumber; an office grove, which is planted with the local to the field of battle and the skinless cucumber; and the skinless cucumbers are skinless cucumbers. tuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions between the beds, has also attracted

SALADMAKING MACHINES. This is a swift automobile machine. which strips the various products from tree, stalk, vine and ground. As they go up into the machine each is washed, peeled or cut, and the olives from the said afterward:
"Eh, mon, the laddies would have skeert the de'il hisself."—Washington Star.'

peeled or cut, and the onves from the trees are pressed. Vinegar is carried on the machine, with little spice boxes, and the salad is made while the machine chine is running, and shot out in separate portions through the dining-room

even one hundred pounds, and the vines run riot so luxuriantly that the great golden lumps often hang over the edges of the cars, like molten gold fall-ing through the air.

Russia in Defeat.

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Despite the suppression of most of the foreign journals and the blotting out of page after page of the newspapers allowed to enter the empire—despite all that the secret police could do in repressing unfavorable comment—it became generally known that all was going wrong in the Crimea. News came of reverse after reverse, of the defeats of the Alma and Inkerman, and as a climax the loss of Sebastopol and the destruction of the Russian fleet.

In the midst of it all, as is ever the case in Russian wars, came utter collapse in the commissariat department; everywhere one heard hints and finally detailed stories of scoundrelism in high places, of money which ought to have been appropriated to army supplies, but which had been expended at the gambling tables of Homburg or in the Breda quarter of Paris.

Then it was that there was borne in upon me the conviction that Russia powerful as she seems when viewed from the outside, is anything but strong wher viewed from the inside. To say nothing of the thousand evident weaknesses resulting from autocracy—the theory that one man, and he generally not one of the most highly endowed, can do the thinking for a hundred millions of people—there was nowhere the slightest sign of

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