

MR. DOOLEY'S DISCOURSES

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I've been holdin' a Divorce...

get a divorce fr what Hogan calls incompatibility iv temper. That's...

young man he marrid. He was a fireman in thim days, an' an' object...



"In Kentucky baldness is grounds for divorce."

"It's impossible fr thim to go on livin' together they go on livin' together...

out an' do a tour iv our gr-rear ray-public. An' be th' time he's thury...

"Fr a short time all went well. They lived together happily fr twinty...

house an' say thim things," said Mr. Hennessey. "Oh, I know ye don't agree with me..."

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IN A GARDEN.

WHAT PLANTS? 1. Won. 2. Jump. 3. Brought together. 4. A money-maker...

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Tom Tangler's Column of Odd and Curious Quizzes



owl. How different all would be in the glare of '00!...

ILLUSTRATED ACROSTIC.

THE DREAM OF SANTA CLAUS. He fell fast asleep on a deep bed of snow...

FINAL CHANGE.

TO OUR PRESIDENT. If Teddy would take some place, And be a ONE of Yankee TWO...

HOMONYMS.

THE THIEF'S PROGRESS. He first tried to 'steal a child's 'snooze'...

CHARADE.

THE ONE is a goat of the mountains Caucasian. That 'one' on the rocks in the liveliest fashion...

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ENTOMIA.

A LETTER PORTENDING DISASTER. Long ago ago by the old home hearth, You've seen the legend of the grasshopper...

DROPPED CONSONANTS.

I rose in the '00 of the day, before the '00 made her first quietude...

ANSWERS.

17-Elephant. 18-Santa Claus answer: Gloves, book, saw, picture, ring, umbrella, map...

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

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JUDGE NOT.

Judge not, the workings of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see...

"In Illinois a woman can be freed fr'm th' gallin' bonds iv matrimony because her husband wears Congress gaiters."

than have people endure this sarvichood I'd let any man escape be jumpin' th' contract. All he'd have to do is to put some clothes in th' grip...

"A life spirit in nourishin' th' young, Hinnissy, while fine to read about, isn't any kind iv a beauty restorer, an' I've got to tell ye that th' lady probably looked diff'rent fr'm th' gazelle he used to whistle three times fr' when he went by on Number 11ven."

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"Coke City (lovely haunt iv th' thrust as it is) is a long way fr'm the Casino. Th' last successful extravaganza that th' lady had seen was a lecture by Jawn B. Gough. She got her Eystalian opey out iv a music box. What was there fr' th' joint intellect an' this household tyrant to talk about th' wonderin' he pined for. Think iv his light th' Tenderloin bein' compelled to set down ivry month or two an' chat about a new tooth that Hiven had just sint to a family up th' street! Nor was that all. She give him no rest. Time an' time again she asked him was he comin' home that night. She tortured his proud spirit by recallin' th' time whip she used to flag him fr'm th' window iv th' room where papa had locked her in. She aver wint so far as to draw on him th' last cow-rdly weapon iv brutal wives-their teeth. One time she thrived to New York an' was iv his frinds seen her. Oh, it was crool, crool. Hinnissy, tell me, wud ye condim this gr-rear man to such a slavery just because he'd made a rash promise when he didn't have a cent in th' wurrudd? Th' law said no. Whin th' gr-rear th' man's end came, is no longer he called upon th' judge to strike off th' chains an' make him a free man. He got a divorce. I dare ye to come down to my...

"In Wisconsin because th' old man ate with his knife." A poor gentleman an' a poor lady fell in love. The poor lady put all her anger into rubbin' th' sine o' th' washboard o' th' poor gentleman aises his be-murderin' a slag pile with a shovel. He be th' time night comes ar-round he says to himself: "Well, I've got to go home anyhow, an' it's no use I should be onhappy because I'm misjudged." An' he puts a pound iv candy into his coat pocket an' goes home an' finds her standin' at th' dure with a white apron on an' some new ruching around her neck, he says "An' there ye ar-ra. Two opinions."

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