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Twenty Pages

Mr. Dooley's Discourses ON CASTRO BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE

1905 by H. H. McClure ar-re ye goin'?' says he. 'To Boolgahria,' says th' captain. & CO.) and Mr. Dooley, here's somethin' ye f'rgot,' says he. "me

An' he slings Casthro aboord. Casthro is havin' as "It's a long time since anny gettin' home as though Prisidint was so well looked afther. saloon in ivry block on on th' wing, he's attinded be min-iv-

asked Mr. Hen-

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war with insthructions to their bands is him," said Mr. Doo asks is to be allowed Wave an' 'Th' Rambler Fr'm Clare' n' they won't let him. whin he's around. st popylar man I iver see. the his visits too long, tarts back f'r Vinzwapowers puts its hand an says: 'Why go? Th' Have another,' Mrs. home an' th' light is think 'tis funny, Hinnissy, but I say ar-re askin' what has charackter into a wandhrer an' break He's tired iv th' Elter iv Europeen life. He up his home ties.

"What's he"done to desarve Shretch his legs in front ator that is th' same as with in his bammy fathwants to see his old frind Well, left in charge iv th' in Mississippi at a lynching? he wint abrod an' who sir, me frind Ciprianio was ambitious an 'he took th' shortest road name out iv th' sign fame. He made a nuisance iv himbefure th' steamer was But ivry time he starts American can iver become famous. is on his cost-tails. All, "I r-read his arly histhry in th' th' wurruld fr'm us to pa-aper th' other day an' " makin' him prolong shrouded in mysthry. Th' historyan Let me go,' says he. says he was born iv respictable but " villizen an' homesick," indignant parents an' wint into th' te not half as home-sick business iv raisin' or liftin' cattle arly a citizens wud be if ye says th' powers. 'Stay in life. they an' to make him his youth found th' pro-fissyon overwore out his welcome crowded an' didn't take it up till late in down an' set on his Wan iv th' anecdotes about in life.

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him is that he become a pathetic an day he slipped away rivolutionist in this way: He was leadin' th' life iv th' ordhriny Vinis an' landed in a Dutch ture in South America zwalan gintleman, tendin' his rubber wan to his home. He'd orchards till they were fruited deep settled befure the mayor with overshoes an' children's pacifialled on him with a ers, dhrawin' his mornin' coffee fresh le'er excellency." BRYS fr'm th' three in his front yard, me goverinment is morti-"there's says he. 'I am in- frisk in th' garden an' comin' home at night to his simple repast iv red welcome ye to our litpeppers seasoned with chicken. an' to provide ye with nnybody told him he was a pathrite ins sootable to ye'er stain those days he wud've said: 'How wait f'r th' boat to take dare ye? Haven't I got ivrything I les else.' he says, 'an' if put on these handcuffs ye'er room,' says he. 'I want1 "But wan day, 'tis said, th' withrin' hand iv despotism was laid on him ye' says th' poor man. an' it kindled th' fires ty pathritism essed,' says he. Niver

in his bosom. It was a little thing. mayor. "Th' people in Wan iv' th' minions iv tyranny come ar-re no prudes," says he. ck man an' can't walk, We niver thought Iv O'B.,' L. Q. R.,' an' other initials that were meant f'r 'C. C.,' but th' man walk,' says th' mayor. him be th' ankles an' I'll that branded th' cows cudden't spell. In vain Ciprianio pleaded that th' his hair. There ye ar-re. sights iv our fair go along. On th' right ur widely cillybrated fall. no further,' says he. An' Oprianio into th' last coop

Th' sathrap iv despotism What I'm goin' to tell ye now is thrue. story window an' he give th' English silf worthy iv it. I will sarve ye till mistake. dhrove off th' cows an' as they dis- Ciprianio made th' fine Prisidint, He ambassadure three hours to lave town. death,' he says. An' Casthro give him appeared over th' hills an' Ciprianio was th' first South American Prisidint Befure he'd been Prisidint a year all his hand to kiss an' got aboord th' Casthro booked into his empty oarn I iver heard iv an' th' reason is he th' gr-reat powers iv th' wurruld were boat an' steamed away to Germany. he become a rivolutionist. Manny a was so throublesome. 'Tis like ye'er riprisinted in Vinzwala be an office rivolutionist has been made th' same neighbor. If he's a quiet, honest, boy iv th' Chinese embabsy. An' way. Th' reason we don't have thim peaceable man ye ain't inthrested in there set little Casthro smokin' a seein our favored counthry is because th' him. But if he keeps a dog that's gar, dhrinkin' his rum out iv a coal again him. Like th' gallant uprisin' governmint niver taked annything iway fr'm us. It gives us things it gives th' sugar thrust a tariff an' fr'm in front iv his dure, or brutally were mad clean through. They sint it gives us other smugglers five years stamps on a definceless planoly at their navies to bombard Caracas an'

"Well, anyhow, whether it was fr midnight, ye find out all about him. discovered that it was an inland town. Well, this raison or some other like it th' so it was with Casthro. Who iver 'We'll invade an' desthroy ye,' says first Gomes knew iv th' detarmined uprisin' to end th' rule iv Casthro was shuddered at th' wrongs iv his coun- iv Brazil or Peeru, or Pattygonya or be careful not to lose ye'er way,' says a message fr'm Wash'nton: 'Congratthry an' started a rivolution. There anny other iv thim noble republics he. 'We'll sink ye'er navy,' says they. Prisidint was so well looked afther. Ivrywhere he goes, an' he's always on th' wing, he's attinded be min-iv-quaint language, siestas. But they That's because they're dacint men. 'If ye get to it befure it sinks itsilf.' says he. 'Tis a tur-rble thing f'r a gr-reat power to be threated this way know, th' entire poplylation rose an' amounted to nawthin' beyond makin' But Casthro will have all his titles in be a counthry that's out in th' back marched to th' palace, th' ar-rmy to cut out 'Home, Sweet Home,' an' it hard f'r th' little Vinzwalans to re- histhry whin they're mintioned as yard somewheres. An' fin'lly what took th' oath iv allegance an' th' conplay nawthin' but 'Life on the Ocean mimber who was th' father iv their What's-his-name?

Fr m Clare' country that afthernoon. Th' reason "As I told ye, he become a public here land iv freedom that has admin- prison. Th' city is blazin' with bone-demand me they had failed was because th' riv- nuisance an' th' grand time he had iv isthered th' Monroe Doctrin' to th' fires an' th' excited multichood are whin he's around. 'I demand me they had failed was because th' riv-rights,' says he. 'Goin' home is not olutionary army was niver large it. He abolished rivolutions as effim-benighted lands iv South America with burnin' a statue iv th' base Casthro powers. 'Me counthry calls me,' says he. 'Yes, but ye don't know what it calls ye or ye wuddent's be so anxious to go,' says they. Ye may thus, 'Ye may cle to rally to his standard an' they riners whin they needed it. 'Tis hard rallied. With this magnificent array to explain th' situation to an oncul- fr'm th' pleasant wathers iv th' lakes th' protictor iv-constitutional freedom. 'tis an outhrage to turn this domestic he marched on th' capital afther tivated man like ye, Hinnissy, who in Vinzwala that our sthreets an' our carefully lookin' up th' name iv it in don't know annything about internay-a jography. Th' smouldhrin' hathred tional law, but 'the like this: If a Ger- so slippery. 'Tis so. Th' billows ye

f'r th' opprissors an' th' enthusyasm man comes to this counthry an' starts see outside ye'er dure an' that th' light much attintion,' says ye, an' him on'y f'r th' army iv rivolution burst out up a delicatessen shop an' ye get primace iv th' milkman bumps across, about five feet high an' iv a color as he proceeded an' all along th' line tick fr'm him f'r a furlong iv sauthat wud on'y make him prominent iv march th' popylace rose on wan sages an' ye don't pay, he's apt to go face iv th' wather supply in Vinzwaelbow an' greeted their emancipator down to Halsted sthreet an' swear out ia. An' 'twas th' thrust that pipes a warrant f'r ye an' hire a lawyer an' these bullyvards up to us that Casthro

with frantic yawns. "At th' capital he met a desp'rit re- thry th' case befure a jury an' if he defied. Well, Thaydore Rosenfelt, as sistance. Long days th' fearful bat- gets th' vardicks, ye carry th' case to was his custom, his indignation knew self. That's th' on'y way anny South the raged. All th' horrors iv civil war th' Supreme Coort an' it tucks it no bounds. Says I to mesilf: 'Goodattinded th' engagement. High an' undher a pillow an' laves wurrud not bye Casthro; ye've had a good run bitter wurruds were spoken. No to be called. But in a South Ameri- I'r ye'er money but it's all day with 'tis quarter was asked or given. Th' city can republic th' procedure is diff- ye now.' An' what happened? Divvle rang with th' despairin' cries iv 'Get rent. Th' delicatessen dealer doesn't a thing. There was an explosion that off me foot,' 'Don't shove,' an' 'Cow- go to coort because th' coorts in thim shook th' lid off th' sky. Th' nation parts onlike ours ar're prejudiced waited with bated breath, as Hogan 'rd, to refuse a light to a lady.'

iv raisin' or liftin' cattle arly "F'r days th' tide iv battle ebbed lagain furriners. He goes an' sees his says, while our gr-rand navy rushed have got to be careful." It is repoorted that he was an' flowed ontil th' peerless Casthro ambassadure an' tells his thragic sto- to Viozwala. An' lo an' behold, whin "That's where he ma iddycated to be a rivofutionist but in himsilf dashed through all obstacles ry. Th' ambassadure puts on his 'twas all over, there set Casthro th' soord an' his cocked hat an' tears off same as iver. Nawthin' iver touched thought th' wurruld was bigger thin an' plungin' headlong again th' govermint foorces snapped his fingers in fr th White House. He knocks down him. th' farces iv th' able but ill-starred th' private slority at th' dure, grabs "A "An' there he might've been to this

th' Prisidint be th' collar an' says he: 'Ye have insulted th' flag iv his Ger-manic majesty.' 'Glory be,' says th' wint wrong with th' integryor iv th' wint wrong with th' integryor iv th' commander, Don Gulpio de Swizzle. This action has been denounced be sintimintalists as crool an' barb'rous me fine little la'ad an' he med up his min' Prisidint, 'I must've done it in an' a blot on Casthro's name. But, sleep. What has happened?' says he. to go to Germany to have it mended. as Gin'ral Sherman said; 'War is hell.' Th' harshest measures ar re some-times nicissary. Casthro has often "A citizen iv Vinswala has felonyously That's th' usual way. Thrust ye'er own refused to pay wan iv his majesty's doctor but if ye want to know th' sublicks (r his sausages an' be this worst go to Germany. So Casthro callsaid he resthrained himslif on this ocan' be that if ye don't give me two ed in th' la'ad that he'd made Vice casion. 'If th' inthrests iv m6 be-loved counthry required it I wud've casion. dollars this blessed minyit an' a soot- Prisidint, a pathrite be th' mame iv able spology on ye'er behded knees, Gomes. .Gomes washed his hands, pulled his nose,' says he. Forchnitely no such exthreme was demanded. Th' opposin' gin'ral broke an' fied an' that there'll be a man-iv-war in th' har- put on his coat an' come in. bor to-morrah shootin' things into manuel,' says th' little man, 'I'm goye'er front parlor,' says th' ambas- in' to Germany to have some nicisa night Ciprianio Casthro occypied th' repairs made in me,' he says. 'Yes, palace iv his ancestors, th' Inkies. sadure.

Well, sir, whin Casthra wint into ye'er excellency,' says Gomes. "His wurruk was now over as he office th' impydint feliow wudden't I'm away, ye will r-run our fatherthought an' he was prepared to return collect money f'r annybody but him- land,' says Casthro. 'But anny money to his native roost, but th' grateful silf. What d'ye think iv that? Says ye find in th' large dhrawer marked people iv Vinzwala wuld not have it he; 'Anny money that is hurtin' me so. Thrue to his republican thradiconstituoents is mine,' he says. Well, our fair counthry are kept occypied tions he called f'r an iliction f'r prisisir, there was th' divvle to pay. He an' have no dalins with ambassaalong an' discovered in our hero's dint be th' qualified voters iv th' Fa-barn cattle marked 'L C. W.,' 'F. X. therland. Th' returns were engerly wasn't satisfied at refusin' to give up. dures iv th' frindly powers,' says he. He hung up a sign in th' palace: 'Book Th' on'y frindly power to Vinswala agents an' ambassadures barred.' is mesilf.' he says. 'I now hand over skimmed that night at th' palace. They showed that Casthro had re-Whin th' German ambassadure called th' reins iv office to ye. Act accordin' ceived wan vote, his brother-in-law wan an' his uncle wan. But as his about th' saussages he chased him half to ye'er own judgment an' if ye don't poulthry was his, that he'd paid f'r brother-in-law an' his uncle were in way to th' dock. Th' Fr-rinch amit, that it had sthrayed into his barn, fail convicted iv threason again th' that he was takin' care iv it fr a republic th' votes fr thim were frind who'd give up housekeepin' an thrown out an' Casthro was unanibassadure got gay about a claim iv a time an' skin ye alive.' he says. 'Ex-citizen iv la belle France an' Casthro, cellency.' says th' faithful Gomes, 'I th' little villyan, put him on a ship and this quarantined him. He threw or. This new proof iv ye'er affection morrow and in all it is printing to ye'er affection morrow and in all it is printing a passin' boat. Where been sent back fr'm th' haudhry be. "That's as far as th' history goes, th' Dutch ambassadure out iv a second is overwhelmin' but I will show me. nearly 2,000 will be here.

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"Well, sir, he hadn't been out iv th' harbor an hour before a dhreadful rivolution broke out Vinzwala in ly th' people in our gr-reat sister republic iv Pannyma, th' news was first rayceived in Wash'nton. 'Tis wonderful how th' news thravels in these days iv wireless tillygrafts but th' ulations on th' splendid outbufst iv d'ye think he did? He defied this spirators iv' th' fallen dynasty are in in th' public square. Th' new Prisidint has announced a policy iv concilyation to'rds furriners, will settle all outstandin' debts an' has invited "Ye didn't know it, Hinnissy, but 'tis th' ambassadures to return. America, jines with th' powers iy Europe that ar-re not so much so, in congratulatin' ye'er excellency.' An answer come at wanst: 'Am on. Riv'lution starts tomorrah. Sind rivolutionists C. O. D.' (Signed) Gomes.'

"An' there ye ar-re. Whin me frind Cipirianio landed in Germany he got a tillygram fr'm Gomes addhressed: 'Ex-Prisidint Casthro.' Since thin as I tell ye, he's been tryin' to sneak back home an' they won't let go him. 'I'm an American,' says he. 'Ye're a South American,' says th' 'There's a diff rence.' powers. "He shud've stayed where he was,"

said Mr. Hennessy. "Th' likes iv him

"That's where he made his mis-Dooley. take," said Mr. "Casthro it is an' that he cud do as he plazed in his own house. But th' wurruld, ye plaze an' go out in th' avenin' an' sthrut up an' down th' sthreet with ye'er thumbs in th' armholes iv ye'er vest. An' if ye ain't sthrong but have a sthrong house ye can be a nuisance to ye'er neighbors. But ye must'nt come out iv th' house or ye'll have ye head punched." 'Em

> and Philathea Convention Baraca **Opens** at Asheville, Special to The Observer.

While Asheville, June 19 .- Delegates and visitors to the Baraca and Philathea convention, which opened to-night, have been arriving all day and the registration to-night shows that more than 1.200 are already here. The streets this afternoon were thronged of a friendly receivership. with the visitors and indications are

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SECOND SECTION

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Clarence E. Miller, a Young Man Salisbury, Attempts to Shoot Miss Blanche Fitzgerald, of Greensl Because She Refused to Marry Him -Affair Occurred at the Rocky River Springs Hotel.

Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer. 17th.

The guests at the unusually stald and quiet Rocky River Springs Hotel were greatly excited Friday night because of an attempted murder and su-The principals to the affair icide. were Mr. Clarence A. Miller, aget about 21. of Salisbury, and Miss Blanche Fitzgerald, of Greenaboro. It seems that young Miller, who is assisting his father in making a map of Stanly county, met Mies Fitzgeraid, who was a guest at the Springs, about three weeks ago.

The young lady is said to be a very charming woman and Miller at once fell desperately in love with her. There were no young men at the Springs at this time and Miss Fitzgerald received Miller's attentions til the affair reached a poitn that the young man appeared to be daft about her. Finally the young lady tried to shake him off, but Miller was not to be gotten rid of so easily. Friday he went to Albemarie and got a marriage license. He then secured a preacher Rev. Mr. Brown, and went to the hotel and informed Miss Fitzgerald that

he had come to marry her. The young lady requested Miller to go into an adjoining room with her, where she altempted to reason with him, Miller, however, would not listen to argument; Iv thereupon he was informed blank the marriage could not take pdace. At this point he drew a pistol says and declared his intention of killing they. An' I don't think he'll get back. | both himself and his sweetheart. Miss Fitzgerald screamed and a number of guests at the hotel rushed into the room and disarmed the reckless youth

Miss Fitzgerald left the hotel next day and Miller, we suppose, is still assisting his father in making a map of Stanly.

ELK MILLS TO REORGANIZE.

Stockholders Granted a Friendly Receivership For the Purpose of Pul-ting the Plant on a Working Basis Special to The Observer.

Asheville, June 19 .- The Elk Cotton Mills, located two miles from Asheville, were this afternoon on a consent order made by Judge Ferguson placed in the hands of receivers. The receivers named are: T. S. Morri-

son, J. H. Carter and Capt. W. T. Weaver. The receivership was granted on a petition of the stockholders who had determined at a meeting on June 14 that the best way to settle the matters of the company and perfect a plan of reorganization was the course

Captain Weaver stated this afternoon that the receivers intended to Baraca movement will be the largest perfect a reorganization as soon as attended in its history. Other dele- possible. The mill was closed about two months ago and will not be remorrow and in all it is probable that opened until the reorganization is perfected.