

# MR. DOOLEY ON REVOLUTIONS

Philosophical and Historical Comment on the Recent Uprising in the Republic of Mexico, by Finley Peter Dunne.

"THERE seems to be things doin' in Mex'ic," said Mr. Hennessy. "Faith," said Mr. Dooley, "I don't know whether there is or not. I never believe in a revolution till I see new faces in the windows at the city hall. Mind ye, I wish them all well. I'm a revolutionist at heart. When a revolution starts I'm always willin' to cry 'Forward' an' when it ends I'm as quick as any man to say 'Splendid' or 'Too bad,' but while they're goin' on I play them to lose. In what Hogan calls the realm of sport I always have a copper on revolutions an' Harvard. If they win I lose an' I'm glad. But it ain't often."

"I have hopes iv seein' that gallant patriote whose name fr years has been on ivry lip that spoke iv freedom what's-his-name, give me the pa-saper, eh, Frank L. Maduro, I have hopes iv seein' Frank L. Maduro stormin' th' hites iv Chapootyplek an' makin' iv Perforated Diaz tear away fr th' cactus. But I'm pretty sure that soon I'll be greetin' Frank L. Maduro with a hearty: 'Wah, back so soon?' A revolution, Hennessy, is never th' beginnin' iv a revolutionist's movement. It's always th' end. It takes place wthin th' revolutionists ar-re on th' pole force."

"No, I can't make out what th' trouble is in Mexico unless it is that th' country is overrun with Mexicans. It's a country that I've never wanted to live in. Hogan's been down there an' he says that all ye can get fr a dollar is forty-nine cents. Ye go to a bank, shove in a dollar an' ask fr change an' th' banker slips ye back forty-nine cents. This ye go to wurruk an' add fifty wan cents to it an' change th' whole amount in fr a dollar which is worth forty nine cents. Hence th' support iv th' fam'ly. Th' principal occupation iv th' wurrukkin' classes is settin' down on the ground an' lookin' at a little fire. Livin' is very cheap as th' country abounds in pepper threes an' there is abundance iv th' best buildin' material afther ivry hard rain. All th' Mexican has to do to build a house is to shoot at it iv th' road. When a Mexican gets engaged to be married he takes th' choice iv his heart out to pick out a good stretch iv mud to make a house out iv. Together they move it back onto a buildin' site an' call it home. Wan iv th' most remarkable facts that Hogan brought back fr Mex'ico was that th' beer iv th' country looks like butthermilk. He says th' idee was very repugnant to him at first but he managed to get over his first disgust. Th' important or fightin' national drink is more satisfactory in color an' will make an American very earnest. It will also remove ink stains fr th' clothing."

"I don't know what a Mexican has to kick about in a country where money is never a burden to anyman an' where they have a gr-great patriote fr a ruler. I used to think that th' idee head iv a nation, Hennessy, was Wash'ton or Lincoln, but since I've been readin' about Mexico in th' papers I know I was wrong. Th' idee American statesman, according to ivrybody that counts to know, is Gin'ral Perforated Diaz. Wan ye like to have a brief account iv th' life iv this gr-great an' just ruler as I pick it out iv th' journals iv th' day? Well thin: I'zaps th' gr-greatest an' most beneficent ruler in th' wurruk today is Perforated Diaz, th' president iv Mexico. Arly iv his life he took up th' cause iv liberty an' it recalled to him that at th' age iv two he pursued his nurse with a bow an' arrow. In school his ardent nature could not brook th' tyranny iv th' school master, so he packed up his books, shot th' teacher in th' leg an' left th' academy. Throughout his youth an' manhood he was devoted to his country an' he disorderly conduct an' acc'rate shootin' he rose to be president iv th' republic, a job which he has held down ivry since through th' suffrages iv a grateful people."

"Gin'ral Diaz's methods iv governin' th' people is as firm as iron. He submits all questions to him an' saves thim th' trouble iv thinkin' about thim he tellin' thim th' answers first. He courts opposition as he thinks it improves th' markmanship iv his sojers. When a Mexican feels like criticizin' th' Govern'mint he's perfectly free to do so in th' Press iv liberty that fr his fam'ly. Even if he is an avowed enemy iv th' Govern'mint an' has told his wife that he thinks Gin'ral Diaz' pants bags at the knees, no harsh measures ar-re adopted to'rd his him. Th' president arly asks him to put his head again a wall, shut his eyes an' listen to reason. It is th' rule iv th' Govern'mint to carry th' last wurruk iv even th' most severe critic iv th' administration to th' fam'ly, unless they ar-re iv an incendiary character."

"We talk in this country iv our progress in fiction laws, but we are so far behind Mexico that we ought to be ashamed iv ourselves. Th' Diaz system is simple in th' extreme. Ivry four or five years he takes th' on'y copy iv th' constitution in existence out iv th' garret. It is in his own hand-writin'. He's readin' it an' admirin' its just and wise provisions wthin presintly Mrs. Diaz hears him exclaim: 'What day is this? Why th' th' thirtieth iv November an' here th' constitution says I am bound to call th' election iv meetin' on th' fourth ov October. How can I be so forgetful? Mother, ye shud have reminded me. But, still, what difference does a few days more or less mane? I'll go on me coat immedietly an' go out an' summon th' electorate to declare their choice.' An' on a certain day th' citizens iv Mexico gather at th' pollin' places scattered at intervals iv three hundred miles throughout th' land an' register their will. No intimidation is practised. Th' president's order's wthin a man says he is goin' to vote again th' Govern'mint is not to shoot or interfere with him in any way until he has exercised his suffrage."

"Ivrything is left to th' voters to decide except th' result. Before th' polls ar-re opened th' officers in charge go through th' necessary formalty iv announcin' th' election iv Gin'ral Diaz with his majority. Thin th' ballotin' begins. Th' reader can guess what a assyous political prospect Diaz is

when we tell him that in forty years th' gin'ral has never been ten votes out iv th' way. He is always very calm waitin' fr th' returns. Wan th' issue is before th' country he goes about his daily wurruk as if nawthin' was happenin'. On th' day before th' last election our correspondint interviewed him an' ask him if he thought he wud be elected. He looked thoughtfully out iv th' window iv th' palace to a new buildin' across th' street where a sojer was shootin' at th' feet iv a hod carrier to make him go up th' ladder more quickly an' remarked calmly: 'I can't tell. Th' issue is in th' hands iv th' people an' they must decide. Th' nex' month as wan mule afther another brought in its load iv fav-rable returns he remarked that it was always safe to thrust th' people. In th' end their good sense wud assert itself over th' ravins iv dimmygooses. He remarked on th' extraordinary morality iv our orators durin' th' campaign an' said he supposed it was joo to th' exposure iv their lungs to th' bitin' mountain air. But he showed absolutely no emotion beyant a slight wink at th' secret iv th' treasury who had come in to hear th' returns."

"Mexico undars th' th' safest country in th' wurruk fr men with money to invest. It is thrully policed by a picked body iv intelligent policemen who regulate th' traffic with carbines. When an offender again th' law is captured th' polls do not lam him over th' head an' drag him to th' station house as they do in this civilized country. Wan iv th' coppers is instructed to let him escape. Th' return fr this service th' policeman is given th' first shot at him. If he misses th' others ar-re permitted to take a crack at th' fugitive criminal. This method saves th' expense iv th' throlman an' is a mercy to th' criminal who otherwise wud be forced to spend th' night in th' had atmosphere iv Mexican jails which ar-re always crowded with Americans with delirium tremens."

In conclusion to show that this

## MACEDONIAN CRY HEARD

### OTTOMAN OFFICIALS INHUMAN- LY TORTURE GREEKS.

Patriarchate at Constantinople is Receiving Complaints of Terrible Barbarities Inflicted.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Not a day passes without serious complaints arriving at the Greek Patriarchate here of the inhuman treatment the Greek element of Macedonia is receiving at the hands of the Turkish officials. It almost seems as if the latter are aiming at the entire extermination of all the Greeks in that unhappy Ottoman province.

Not only are these being killed in a most arbitrary manner, but they are every day submitted to cruel treatment. They are denounced, imprisoned, flogged, tortured. In many districts the prisons are overflowed with innocent Greek who are allowed to starve and rot under conditions almost impossible to believe in.

Yet the information received by the Roumelian Patriarch leads to the belief that the Greek element of Macedonia is receiving at the hands of the Ottoman officials a more inhuman treatment than that which is meted out to the Christians of the Balkans. In a place named Tessa two Turkish officers with 25 soldiers tortured in a most inhuman fashion several respectable members of the Greek community, including an aged priest, and in the perpetration of these atrocities the Turks are receiving the co-operation of the Roumelian in Macedonia.

In the convent of Spelion a brigand was caught and was forced under torture to accuse the old Greek priest Athanasios who had supplied him with food and shelter. Athanasios was seized and submitted, without any examination of the case, to most barbaric ill-treatment. He was dragged from his church and beaten with sticks until they broke. When he fainted he was revived by pouring cold water on him and then beaten again and again. The assembled Greek peasants and the poor family of the convent were forced to witness the scene.

In the village of Arapi a whole Greek community was imprisoned under the mere suspicion that they gave shelter to a brigand. In some places Greek soldiers are tortured until they die or until a confession is extorted from them that they sympathize with the anti-Ottoman pan-hellenic movement. After such a confession is made the whole community suffers unpeppable tortures.

The Bishop of Grevena has made representations to the Turkish Governor, but without any effect. He has been threatened that he would himself be submitted to severe ill treatment if he did not keep silent. The Greek Patriarch at Constantinople is sending a memorandum to the authorities at the capital as well as to the representatives of the foreign powers drawing their earnest attention to the above facts and begging that prompt energetic measures may be taken to put a speedy end to such a deplorable state of affairs.

## BRITISH WOMEN HELPED

Schemes for Sex's Improvement Multiply in London.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Much is being done in a quiet way for women apart from the well advertised schemes of suffragists. The latest thing in feminine culture is the University des Latines, France, now a going concern in London's West End. It is run on the model of the Universite des Annales in Paris, and its object is to give English women and girls true French culture, which hitherto has not been within their reach.

The arrangements at this new center comprise comfortable rooms furnished in the French style and a lending library. Young Frenchwomen, habited in the regulation university gowns of bright blue, are in residence there to advise the members what books to read and study for the conferences that are held from time to time. They also talk their language to the aspiring

remarkable man is th' gr-greatest ruler any country has ever known we will say that Gin'ral Diaz has accumulated about three hundred million dollars, which is more money than all th' other statesmen in th' wurruk fr'm Epamynondas to Taft cud show."

"No, sir," Mr. Dooley went on, "I don't put any bets down on th' movement again this gr-and old man who never goes un-armed, this here combination iv Jawn Hampden an' th' Apache Kid. Annyhow whinver I see a revolution started th' first thing I ask is, what backin' has it got? Who is th' banker? Th' capital iv Mexico, me boy, isn't Mexico City. It's just south iv Canal street in th' city iv New York. A revolution which isn't a good investment is on'y disorderly conduct. I don't pay much attention to what Frank L. Maduro is doin' now. But som day if I read in th' pa-pers that th' patriote Mexican firm of Rosenblom, Eisenstein an' Comp'y were so shocked by th' tyranny iv Levi an' Kohler over their beloved fatherland that they had determined to strike a blow at th' despots an' restore freedom iv investment, I'd ask th' policeman to direct me to a poolroom on th' beat where they make a book on revolutions an' I'd go to th' cashier an' say: 'Give me five Frank L. Maduro to win.' Ye can get any right-minded young fellow to shed his blood in a revolution, th' same as in a futbol match. But till somebody will shed his money th' revolution don't ra-ally start."

"Ye don't think much iv this revolution thin," said Mr. Hennessy.

"It's all right," said Mr. Dooley. "But it ain't so far a safe investment. Whin Hogan was in Mexico he said there was two kinds iv money. There was hale money an' there was Mex money. A frind iv his wud say 'I'd me two dollars' an' thim wud save Hogan fr'm faintin' be addin' 'Mex.' An' that's what I think iv this revolution. It's a gr-great revolution—Mex."

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## ALPHONSO HELPS MAIDEN

Spanish King Allows Picture to Be Used as Wine Trademark.

MADRID, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Troubled Spain, amid all its discords, still finds abiding interest in the human side of the young monarch.

The latest story of Alfonso concerns one of those incidents for which he has long been famous. One morning recently, during the changing of the guard, Alfonso came out of the Royal Palace and crossed the square to the Armeria Real, in which is housed the finest collection of weapons and armor in Europe.

Want of space prevents anything like justice being done to the many treasures stored there and the King's desire is to enlarge the building and to make it an annex of the Palace.

While chatting with the Lieutenant-Colonel in command of the troops, a very pretty maiden approached Alfonso and asked him, "Please may we use your photograph as a mark for our Sherry?" at the same time holding out some specimen cards with the Royal likeness reproduced on them.

The girl's charming and timid bearing made the affable young monarch smile and he asked if the wine were her own. The wine belongs to my uncle, a vintner of Jerez," she replied indicating her respectable looking father and an attractive young lady, who now, all blushes and

Don Alfonso took the cards and looked through them and smilingly gave the required permission to the enterprising young lady, who now, all blushes and



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 Ten Standard Player Pianos at \$475, Worth \$600  
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\$45.00 values now... \$21.75	\$30.00 values now... \$14.45	\$35.00 values now... \$16.55	\$ 4.50 values now... \$2.15
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