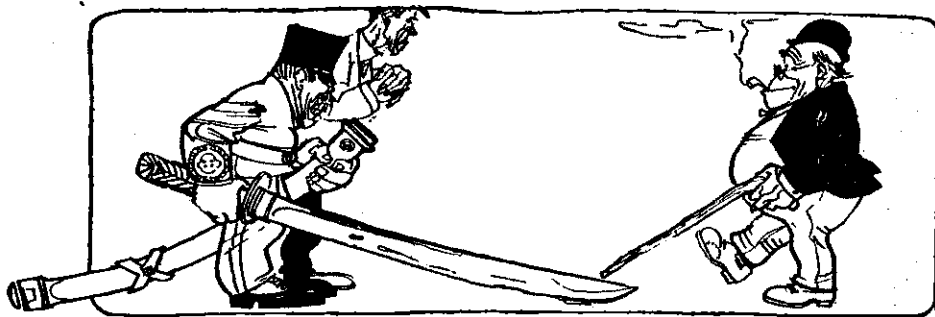


MR. DOOLEY ON THE JAP.

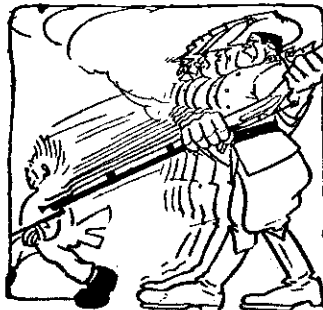


"Look at that fellow makin' faces at me," says he. "He ain't makin' faces at ye," says th' Mayor. "That's th' way he always looks faces at me," says he."

"Mr. Dooley" makes some amusing comments on the friction existing between the States and Japan, which have an added point in view of the graver tension of feeling since they were written. He introduces the subject with the visit of General Kuroki to Chicago: "Did ye go to see th' Japs whin they were here?" asks Mr. Dooley.

"I did not," says Mr. Hennessy. "Nor I," said Mr. Dooley. "I was afraid to. They're a divle iv a sensitive people thim Japs. Look cross-eyed at thim an' they're into yer hair. I stayed away fr'm th' stock yards whin me frind Gin'al Armour was showin' Gin'al Krokoy some rale slaughter. I don't dare to go down there fr fear I'd involve this fair land iv ours in war. Supposin' th' haughty little fellow was to see me grinnin' at him. A smile don't seem th' same thing to an Orvental that it is to us Cowassians. He might think I was insultin' him. 'Look at that fellow makin' faces at me,' says he. 'He ain't makin' faces at ye,' says th' Mayor. 'That's th' way he always looks.' 'Thin he must have his face planned down,' says Krokoy. 'If he don't I'll appeal to th' McAdoo and he'll divastate this boasted raymbable iv yeers,' he says, fr'm sea to sea,' he says. So I stayed away. Fr a moment th' peril is over."

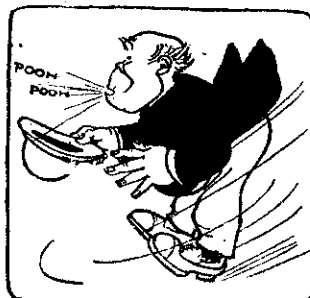
prior iv th' place, a man be th' name iv Scully, got hold iv a copy iv th' treaty with Sweden, with th' sad result that he give th' subjek iv th' McAdoo th' wrong threaty rights. He hit him over th' head with a bung-starter.



"Ordered out the army to subjug Scully."

There is some relief in th' situation tonight, based on th' report that th' Prisdint has sent an apology an' has ordered out th' army to subjug Scully. 'Th' Impror held a meetin' iv th' Elder Statesmen tonight to discuss sinding a fleet to San Francisco to punish th' neglect iv threaty rights iv th' Jap'nese be a three-car conductor who wudden't let a subjek iv th' McAdoo ride on th' Thirty-first threety line with an Ogden avenue transfer dated August, eighteen hunder an' sixty-two.' 'Th' Prisdint has ordered th' arrest an' imprisonment iv a dentist in Albany who hurt a Jap'nese whose tooth he was fillin'. He had raquist th' McAdoo to give us another chance before layin' waste our land.' 'Followin' th' advice iv th' Jap'nese ambassador fr poor young Japs to marry rich American girls, a Jap'nese combynation theological student an' cook applied fr th' hand iv th' daugh-

"An' so it goes. I'm in a state iv alarum all th' time. In th' good old days we wudden't have thought life was worth livin' if we couldn't insult a foreigner. That's what they were fr. Whin I was sthrong, before old age deprived me iv most iv me pathritism an' other infantile disorders, I niver saw a Swede, a Hun, an Eyetalian, a Boohl-baryan, a German, a Fr-rinchman that I didn't give him the shoulder. If 'twas an Englishman I give him th' foot, too. Threaty rights, says ye? We give him th' same threaty rights he'd give us—a dhrink an' a whack on th' head. It seemed proper to us. If 'twas right to belong to wan naytionality, 'twas wrong to belong to another. If 'twas a man's proud boast to be an American it was a disgrace to be a German an' a joke to be a Fr-rinchman. An' that goes now. Ye can bump anny foreigner ye meet but a Jap. Don't touch

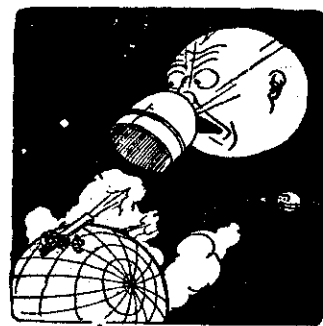


"Say 'Pooh' to anny black-an-tan I meet."

him. He's a live wire. Don't think ye can pull his impeeryal hat down on his bold, up-curved nose. The' first thing ye know ye'll be what Hogan calls Casey's Bellows, an' many a peaceful village in Indyanny'll be destroyed fr ye'er folly."

"It's hard fr me to think iv th' Japs this way. But 'tis th' part iv prudence. A few years ago I didn't think anny more about a Jap thin about anny other man that'd been kept in th' oven too long. They were all alike to me. But to-day, whinver I see wan, I turn pale an' take off me hat an' make a low bow. A few years ago an' I'd bet I was good fr a dozen iv thim. But I didn't know how tur-rible a people they are. Their ships are th' best in the wurruld. We think we've got good ships. The Lord knows I'm told they cost us enough, though I don't raymbier ever payin' a cent fr wan. But a Jap'nese rowboat cud knock to pieces th' whole Atlantic squadron. It cud so. They're marvelous sailors. They use guns that shoot around th' corner. They fire these here injines iv destruction with a mystereyous powder made iv a substance on'y known to thim. It is called saltpepher. These guns hurl projectiles weighin' eighty tons two thousand miles. On land they are even more tur-rible. A Jap'nese sojer can march three hundred miles a day an' subsist on a small piece iv chew-

in' gum. Their ar-mny have arrived on such a perfection at th' difficult man-over known as th' goose-step that they have made this awful instrument iv carnage th' terror iv th' armies iv Europe. As cav'lrymen they ar-re unexcelled. There is on'y one horse in Japan, but



"These guns hurl projectiles weighin' eighty tons two thousand miles away."

ivry Jap'nese sojer has larned to ride him. To see wan iv their magnificent cav'lry rijments goin' into action mounted on Joko is a sight long to be raymbiered.

"I sigh fr th' good old days before we became what Hogan calls a wurruld-power."

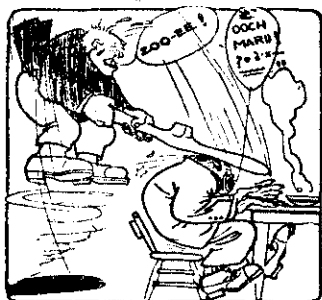
"Sure, thin little fellows wud niver tackle us," said Mr. Hennessy. "Th' likes iv thim!"



"But whin a man is little an' knows he's little, and is thinkin' all the time he's little an' feels that ivrybody else is thinkin' he's little, look out fr him."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "tis because they ar-re little ye've got to be polita to them. A big man knows he don't have to fight, but whin a man is little an' knows he's little, an' is thinkin' all th' time he's little an' feels that ivrybody else is thinkin' he's little, look out fr him."

The amusing illustrations are the work of a "San Francisco Bulletin" artist.




"He hit him over th' head with a bung-starter."

"But it won't be fr long. Ivry mornin' I pick up me paper with fear an' thrillin'. War with Japan is imminint. 'Tokyo, June five.—Th' whole nation is wild with excitement over th' misthreatment iv a Japanese in Los Angeles, an' unless an apology is forthcomin' it will be difficult fr th' government to prevent th' navy fr shootin' a few things at ye. Th' people iv America shud know that they ar're at th' brink iv war. A correspondint iv th' Daily Saky, who worrks in an old porcelain factory in Maine, writes that this famous subjek iv th' McAdoo, whose name has escaped him but who had a good job in a livery stable in Tokyo before he was sint on a mission to th' American people to see what he cud get, went into an all night resthrant an' demanded his threaty rights, which ar're that th' waiter was to tuck his napkin into his collar and th' bartender cust into 'Nippon th' Glorious' on a mouth organ. Unforchintly th' pro-



"Th' Prisdint has ordered th' lady to marry th' Chink."

ter iv th' boodin' house keeper where he was employed. He was able to limp to th' Jap'nese Consul's house, where he made a complaint to th' Impror, who was an old frind iv his father. Th' Prisdint has ordered th' lady to marry th' Chink."



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