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HOCKEY'S A GREAT GAME
SAYS FAMOUS MR. DOOLEY

"A Mixture of Hurley, Crokay, and
Assault and Battery." Thinks the
Archey Street Philosopher.

In view of the interest all through
this district in hockey the opinions of
the noted Mr. Dooley on the game are
worth re-producing. A hockey enthu-
siast has given the following clipping,
worn and discoloured, from a news-
paper of many years ago:—

Here is what Mr. Dooley has to say
of the game:

"What's this game they call ho-
ckey?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"'Tis a great game," said Mr.
Dooley, "an' may be classified as a
mixture of hurley, crokay, and assault
and batthry. Ye take sivin young fel-
lers, Hinnessy, who are fairly light on
their feet and have a bump of aggres-
siveness as big as a hen's egg, feed
them on rare beef, dhry toast and oat-
male, for the wind, and in time ye'll
make a fine hockey team out of them.
The object of the game, Hinnessy, is
to put the puck through the inimy's
goal posts, and the things the byes do
to achi other would make yer hair
stand on ind. 'Twould be a gran'
game for Donnybrook fair, Hinnessy,
but rather too rough for an Irishman
when he has his timper up."

"What do they call the players?"
said Mr. Hennessy.

"They call them cuckoos whin they
win," said Mr. Dooley, "an' lobsters
whin they lose."

"No, no," said Mr. Hennessy, "I
mane the byes that play the diff'rent
positions."

"Oh! the diff'rnt positions," said
Mr. Dooley. "Well, there's the wing
min. They're supposed to be able to
skate as fasht as a rairoad thrane,
get knocked down about four times
ivry foive minutes, have better wind
than an aldherman, and be able to sing
'My Ould Kentucky Home' and 'The
Good Oul Summer Time' so ye can
hear it over the noise of a locomotive
whistle. The cinthre must be rble to
do as much as the wings and also be a
hypnotist."

"How's that?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"He must be able to dhraw the
puck before the referee sees him,"
said Mr. Dooley, "an' thin make that
official belave he waited for ine wora.
Thin there's the rover. He's suppos-
ed to be all over the rink at wanst, in-
to the thick of ivry rumpus, and ta
make him tough, Hinnessy, they rub

him down wid broken bottles. Whin
they get through wid him you couldn't
dint him wid an axe. The cover point
is gin'rally a husky young fellow who
spinds his spare time in running up
against brick walls. In summer time
he kapes in practice by buntin' the
stame roller out of the road wid his
ebist, and whin a chap like that gits
into a mix up wid one of the inimy,
Hinnessy, there's gin'rally somethin'
doin'. The p'int, Hinnessy, is suppos-
ed to take up his position in front of
the goods and do his livil best to assas-
sinate anybody that gets near him.
Whin he isn't doing that he's tryin'
to lift the puck up to the ceilin' in the
hope that it will come down and hit
one of the inimy in the eye. The goal-
kaper, Hinnessy, is supposed to be the
toughest man in the crowd. He's
gin'rally a fellow with a heavy life in-
surance, who stands there wid a sthick
and stops shots that have black an'
blue marks all over his person, and
the shots that get by him of course he
doesn't see on account of the bad
light."

"Did yer ivir see a game?" said Mr.
Hennessy.

"I did that," said Mr. Dooley, "I
see the game the other night, and, oh!
Hinnessy, t'was a terrible night at sea.
The byes was strenuous, Hinnessy.
Several time they thried to knock
boards off the sides of the rink wid
their heads, and the way they flung
themselves down tryin' to crack the
ice, was a shame. 'Tis a pretty game,
Hinnessy, if ye're lookin' for excite-
ment, and have no desire to sidestep
the chance for an early pair of wings,
but for me, Hinnessy, give me forty-
five, fan-tan, or ping-pong."

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