

O'ROONEY RETROSPECTIVE

TENDER MEMORIES OF FORMER DAYS PROMPT SAD WORDS. Reveals Kindly Side of His Eccentric Nature—Tells What He'd Do in Hannah's Place.

Mike sat with his hands clasped about his knees, his head bowed back on his neck, and a far-away look in his eyes, that convinced me he was wholly lost to the immediate surroundings.

This ended Mike's reverie, and turning to Schneider, he said: "You can't expect O'Rooney to get the best of them, nor any," answered Mike.

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SAVED FROM SLAUGHTER

INCIDENT OF INDIAN TROUBLES IN TERRITORIAL DAYS. Proposed Extinction of Umpqua Tribe Prevented by One Man's Grit and Determination.

I am not a writer, and the following simple account of an adventure during Indian times in Douglas County must take the place of what some gifted historian might have handed down to posterity had the affair terminated otherwise.

LITERALLY SCENTED OUT. Criminals Detected by Perfumes and Apprehended. So indolently slight are some of the laws that have led to the arrest and ultimate conviction of notable criminals that one may not be surprised to learn that by the distinguishing and ineffaceable odor of certain perfumes and accented murderers and thieves have been brought to book for their misdemeanors.

CARICATURE PORTRAITS—MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE



RICHARD CROKER, DEMOCRATIC BOSS OF NEW YORK.

nection is, says Answers, that of a notorious burglar who was arrested in Paris a few months back solely because he had a partiality for eucalyptus. The facts are these: An elderly lady awoke one night to find that the jewel box at the side of her bed was in the act of being robbed by a burly and closely masked man. The lady had the self-control to feign sleep and make a note of the fact that there was one distinguishing feature of the marauder. This was the strong odor of eucalyptus that pervaded his garments.

As soon as he had effected his departure the woman rose and summoned a policeman to her assistance by calling loudly from her bedroom window. However, his efforts were in vain, for on the arrival of the police it was found that the burglar had disappeared with the lady's jewels. Nor was the man captured for a considerable period. Then, one afternoon, he called at the office of a He brew pawnbroker in a small way of business a gentlemanly looking man, who was desirous of pledging a few articles of jewelry.

Now the broker had been supplied with a list of the articles stolen on the occasion, and at once saw that the trinkets the present customer was intending to pledge were none of those that had been taken from the lady's jewel box. But he had read the story of the burglary and recalled the remarks of the lady as to the odor pervading the thief's clothes.

THE DOGWOOD TREES. As in a dream I stand And watch the dogwood trees Whose rich magnolia bloomers Frighten with soft perfume, In rustling in the breeze.

As in a dream I stand And watch the dogwood trees, A touch no palmer knows Of green and crimson glow; Resplendent as the rose, Resplendent as the rose, Where tropic blossoms bow; Where tropic blossoms bow; 'Tis Autumn now.

LOVE OF AN INDIAN MAID

ROMANCE OF TA-KO-NE-TA, CHILD OF THE FOOTHILLS. Story of the Northwest and the Passing of a Gentle Soul From Unrequited Affection.

Fulton is in one of the great states of the Pacific Northwest. Surrounding it are gray foothills, and the town nestles in the valley at their feet in calm security. A narrow, shallow stream lalms flows through the place, reaching out for the lordly Columbia, ever following its majestic course to the restless, surging ocean.

Love's Dream. Oh, how joyously she rode back to the reservation! For her that night there came no sleep. She left her tepee and wandered down along the river. She looked up at the distant stars twinkling in the blue sky, but they were no brighter than were the eyes that gazed up at them.

CARICATURE PORTRAITS—MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE



THOMAS C. PLATT, REPUBLICAN BOSS OF NEW YORK.

With teams had the stone and brick and lumber been hauled, by arduous toil, over crooked trails and Western energy had converted it into stone buildings banks and homes for the settlers. Back in the foothills sturdy men tilled the soil and bounteous Nature had given them a generous return of golden wheat. Wheat and wool were the chief products of the region.

UNGAING BIRD ANTICS. Queer Appearance and Funny Actions of the Adjutant. "The plainest of the large wading birds to be seen in many of our zoological gardens is the adjutant, a native of India and Africa," remarked a naturalist to a Washington Star man recently.

LOVE AND KNOWLEDGE. On a bleak and dismal day Knowledge, peering 'long the way, Saw a happy girl play— Little Love!

TRANSVAAL LULLABY. British soldiers, sleep! Boers watch and ward will keep Close your eyes, weary strangers; So the Southern frontiers, Slightly around you creep, Let them make undue disturbance, Let them make your pleasant visions— Dreams of victories you sigh for, Rights of England you would die for— Only first you must sleep!

Question of the Hour. Mrs. Wickwire—Dear, what is all this trouble about Porto Rico, anyway? Mr. Wickwire—It is over the question whether it should be given to us or to "E—u—e." Why don't you read the papers yourself, instead of asking me, when you see I am busy?—Indianapolis Press.

ACROBATIC OCEAN COOKS

MIRACLES WROUGHT IN GALLEYS OF ATLANTIC LINERS. Difficulty of Preparing Food When Kitchens Turned Turtle and Things Are Topsy-Turvy.

Cooking on the high seas isn't so exciting a profession as it was in the old days; but even now it presents problems and situations that would drive a landsman chef to despair. It is one thing to sit down in dignified calm, in a hotel kitchen and prepare a symphonie entree; and it's quite another to clutch a rope swung across a kitchen that is trying to turn turtle, and to master an entire that is attempting to dance a can-can on top of a plunging range.

On a Big Scale. In these narrow quarters cooking is done on a scale larger than the ordinary saloon passenger realizes. The crew must be fed in port and out; so the cooks have from 50 to 800 men on their hands every day of the year.

Along the end of the room run the ranges. The ovens are divided into compartments, and the galley is filled with varying sizes. On top of the stoves a steel bar runs along the front and back, and separate cross bars may be clamped to these at certain intervals. Pots and kettles are hoisted in, in this way, and to add to their firmness, each is clamped to a cross bar with what looks like a large iron clothespin.

No Place for Sausick Men. Let the sick man who has held his breath and plunged madly up the companion way, to escape the deadly whiff of air coming from the galley, imagine that gust of malodorous air, the gentle sound mixed with steam and smoke and multiplied by four, and he may have some idea of the atmosphere down in the galley. A steamy kitchen is no place for any one who has a tendency toward seasickness, and the first few voyages of a young cook's assistant are tortures beside which the sufferings of the martyrs fade into insignificance.

Uses of Salt. A strong solution of salt and water may be used to clean bedsteads. The cleaning properties of the brine make it efficacious. Willow furniture may also be cleaned in the same manner. Rub it with a nail-brush, and dry thoroughly.

Sal applied about the garden walks and places frequented by snails will effectively remove those creatures. Ink stains in linen can be removed if they are first washed in a strong solution of salt and water, and then sponged with lemon juice. A brine of coarse salt and water will destroy weeds.

Blind Love. Knowledge tried to soothe the boy With a new and glittering toy; But his heart was dead to joy— Foothill Love!

Blind Love. Give me back my castles gay, Where the fountains sing and play, And the stars are never gray; Cried Love.

Blind Love. Knowledge spoke in accents wild! 'Tis you wisdom, oh, my child! Noble, true and undified— Faithful Love!

Blind Love. Then he took his sight away, With the sun he drank the day, And went trudging on his way— Unwise Love!