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THE SUMMER PROBLEM.

Where shall we go this summer? Where shall we while away the brief and all too fleeting hour—the sweet vacation days? Shall we go to the ocean shore, on farm or hotel stay? Shall we go to the wonderful valley—the grand Yosemite? Or take a cot on a sandy lot hard by the sound of the sea?

ACCORDIN' TO HOYLE.

BY A. H. LEWIS.

"Y ES," said the old cattleman, as he munched his meditative clove, "there ain't much paw and bell, head-down-an-tail-up business to a cowboy. Speakin' general an' not allowin' for them infloences which disturb none, he's as passive as a fried fish."

"About sixteen years ago, before I abides in Wolfville, I was pesterin' 'round Vegas with Bill Lockridge, who was workin' a small bunch of '7-bar-1' cattle 'way over on the Vermejo. We'd been slashin' 'round the Plaza all day, finishin' up with the whiskey an' smoochin' ourselves at our own expense, an' along about five o'clock in the evenin' Bill allows he's some sick of sech revels, an' concludes he'll pint up among the 'dovys explorin' of Old-town a lot. So we all goes in concert. I wasn't frothin' at the 'dovys, but back on my feet, an' with a 'dovys' pokin' about permisious among a passel of Mexicans, an' me loathin' of 'em nacheral; but I goes, aimin' to sorter ride herd on Bill, which his disposition is some free an' various an' liable to mix him into trouble. Not that Bill is back on my feet, but bein' seven or eight drinks ahead of that Plaza whiskey makes him feel gregarious and friendly; an' he's cap'ble of goin' about a claimin' of acquaintance with people he don't know at all, an' feelin' 'way hostile when the stranger has symptoms of doubt."

"So I goes along; Bill a-warblin' 'The Dyin' Ranger' in several keys. 'The senoras and senoritas a-hearin' of the row would look out an' smile, an' Bill would wave his big hat an' whoop from rapture. If he starts towards 'em, aimin' for a 'dovys' who he does frequent, bein' a mighty amiable man that away—they gives a squawk immediate an' shets the door. Well, Bill goes on then. Maybe he gives the door a kick or two, informin' 'em of his discoment, but that's all. All at once, while we're prowlin' up one of them specious alleys a Mexican thinks is a street, we comes up on a I-talian with an organ which he is griddin'. This yere organ ain't so bad an' I've heard a heap worse strains. As soon as Bill sees him he tries to figger on a dance, but no one'll dance with him. "In which event," says Lockridge, "I plays a lone hand. "So Bill puts up a small dance, like a Navajo, accompanin' of himsef with a whoops. But the dago can't play Bill's music, so the ball comes to a halt. "Whatever is the matter with this yere tune, anyhow?" says Bill. "Gimme the music for a green corn dance, an' don't make no delay."

"This yere man can't play no green corn dance," I says. "He can't, can't he?" says Bill, mighty scornful. "Wait till he tries. I know this man of yore, I meets him two years ago in Druce's, an' me an' him has quite a time. "Whatever is his name then?" I asks. "Antonio Marino, says the dago. "Marino, says Bill, that's right. I recalls it because it makes me think fast he's a sheep man, an' I gets quite hostile. "I never see you," says the dago. "Yes, you did," says Bill. "You jest think you didn't see me. We has drinks together an' goes an' shoots up the town arm an' arm like brothers. "But the I-talian insists he never sees Bill. This makes Bill ugly a lot, an' before he can get to stop it, he puts with his six-shooter an' puts a hole into the organ. "These yere tunes I hears so far,"

whoops. But the dago can't play Bill's music, so the ball comes to a halt. "Whatever is the matter with this yere tune, anyhow?" says Bill. "Gimme the music for a green corn dance, an' don't make no delay."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Thackeray adored the memory of his mother. He said: "Mother is the name of God on the lips of little children."

At the annual meeting of the New England Woman's Club Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was the principal speaker, said: "Once it was the eccentric woman who belonged to a club, now it is the eccentric woman who does not belong to a club."

Herbert Spencer, who was one of the three men outside of Germany who were recently appointed by Emperor William knights of the Order of Merit, has declined the proffered honor on the ground that his opinions, repeatedly expressed in his writings, debar him from accepting it.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) clergyman recently preached a sermon in which he thanked God that there had been frost enough to destroy the apple-blossoms in that section, and trusted that it would destroy every apple-blossom throughout the length and breadth of the land. This would destroy the apple crop, he argued, and consequently there would be no cider, and the cause of temperance would be benefited.

One of the first women lighthouse keepers in this country was Kathaleen Andre Moore, a descendant of Maj. Andre She had charge of the lighthouse at Black rock, on the coast of Massachusetts, and tended the lamps there for more than fifty years, as her father had done before her. In later years her only companions in her lonely vigil were two large Newfoundland dogs and a pet lamb. Her library in the lighthouse contained some of the best books of the day.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe tells two anecdotes illustrating the shyness of Hawthorne and Irving. She says Irving attempted to make a speech at a dinner given to Charles Dickens, but after mumbering a few words indistinctly he remarked, "I can't go on," and sat down. Of Hawthorne's timidity she has a glimpse when calling with her husband on Mrs. Hawthorne in Concord. While they were in the parlor they saw a tall, slim man come down the stairs, and Mrs. Hawthorne called out: "Husband, husband, Dr. Howe and Mrs. Howe are here!" Hawthorne bowed across the hall and out through the door without even looking into the parlor.

HUMOROUS. —Honest Confession.—Admirer—"What kind of a pen do you use?" Author—"Steel mostly, though I never have been accused of plagiarism." —Truth. "What is the new boarder's business, Pauline?" asked the idiot. "He is running a bicycle school," replied the waiter girl. "Oh! Teaching the young idea how to scoot, is he?" —Cincinnati Tribune.

—The following case of absence of mind is reported: An old lady, after stirring the fire with her knitting-needle, took up the poker to knit with, and did not find out her error till she began to scratch her head with it. —Tit-Bits. —Tommy Figg—"My sister's sweetheart kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him; you bet." Johnny Briggs—"How?" Tommy Figg—"I mixed quinine with her face powder. You'll see the taste of it." —Frank Harrison's Magazine. —She'd Go Farther.—Miss Younggun—"The regents of the state university have abolished the degree of bachelor of letters." Miss Oldun—"I am so pleased to hear it; if I had my way I would abolish bachelors entirely." —Detroit Free Press. —Little Willowdean, walking with her mother, stumbled several times over the rough pavement. Her mother said: "What's the matter, daughter?" "Nothing's the matter with me," she indignantly replied. "It's the ground is too thick in places." —N. Y. Advertiser. —There was a vivacious smile on her face which was most winsome. "Oh, dear me," she murmured happily, "I've just gotten such a bargain!" "How, dear?" inquired her friend. "I sent a telegram, only a quarter for ten words, and at least six of them were words of more than three syllables!" —Washington Star. —Pooping the Blind—"Why will you insist upon writing such one-sided political articles? Why, according to your writings, every member of your party, without exception, is an angel of light, and every man in the other party is a liar and a horse thief. That kind of talk can't fool nobody but blind partisans." "Blind partisans are the only men I write for." —Boston Transcript. —"Judge," said the prisoner, solemnly, "you don't mean it!" "Of course I mean it," was the response. "Not ten dollars for the talker on the street corner last night!" "That's it. You were charged with being loud and boisterous." "Ten dollars—an' jes' for talkin'." Well, judge, I'll work it out. But you have destroyed a patriot. You have driven the iron of cruel reality into a soul that was hitherto in a wrapped corner last night!" "That's it. You were charged with being loud and boisterous." "Ten dollars—an' jes' for talkin'." Well, judge, I'll work it out. But you have destroyed a patriot. You have driven the iron of cruel reality into a soul that was hitherto in a wrapped corner last night!" "That's it. You were charged with being loud and boisterous." "Ten dollars—an' jes' for talkin'." Well, judge, I'll work it out. But you have destroyed a patriot. You have driven the iron of cruel reality into a soul that was hitherto in a wrapped corner last night!" "That's it. You were charged with being loud and boisterous." "Ten dollars—an' jes' for talkin'." Well, judge, I'll work it out. But you have destroyed a patriot. You have driven the iron of cruel reality into a soul that was hitherto in a wrapped corner last night!" "That's it. 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