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How a Cowboy Explained the Famous Tragedy to a Lot of Companions.

"I was going from Dallas to Galveston one night and chanced to overhear a cowboy explaining 'Othello' to his companions," said Henry Tojouse, an actor, now at the Laclede. "We had presented 'Othello' in Dallas that evening, and the cowboy had evidently been an interested spectator. He was very proud of his knowledge. After a quart flask and a plug of tobacco had swung around the circle the cowboy put his spurred boots over the back of a seat and proceeded to leak information. 'You see, fellers. Othello is a stray.

" 'I disremember what herd he had had drifted from, but it was over the Rio some'eres. He is opinionated and stubborn, knows little, and that | nally at it wherever they and any little not very well. But he is a great blowhard, kin put up a beautiful bluff, and it most always goes. The chief guys get an idea that he is a bad man, who'd ruther shoot than eat, so they make him city marshal, put a uniform on him and sound the tomtom before him when he steps around the corner to see a man.

" 'Brabantio is an old tenderfoot calf. Othello knows a good thing when he sees it, puts on his store boots, ties a red silk handkerchief around his neck and proceeds to cut her out of the least silk handkerchief west end might seem offensive otherher out o' the herd while old Brab is don't like it a little bit and calls out the rangers to run the moonlight faced pickaninnies sprawling beside stock raiser down, but the duke says her, is seen bent over the edges, pole Othello is all hunky, and old Brab in hand, the scenery becomes picit happen agin or he'll gun him.

" 'Othello then takes his wife and a scrub officer named lago has it in for Othy because he wouldn't make. him chief herdsman and leads him to believe that a flannel mouth Irishman named Mike Cassio is blarneying around his wife. Othello gets redheaded, chews the rag awhile, oils up his guns, but hain't got sand enough to shoot. That night he flops a piller down on Desdemona, and she knife and gives the gang a stand off till—is this Mexia? So long, fellers. croaks. Then he gits out a bowie You ought a went t' the show. Y' don't know what y' missed.'"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What He Needed.

The young man had gained the consent of the rich physician's daughter, and he wanted the father's, but he

r on his pulse The young man ran over a schedule

"You need change of scene and air," finally remarked the doctor.

'You ought to travel." The young man grew heroic on the

"I-I-I am in love," he stammered. "I want to marry your daughter." The physician dropped his patient's hand and looked at him a moment in blank amazement, then his voice came back.

"More reason than ever," he exclaimed, "why you should travel. There's the door. Git," and the old man spoke with such fierce earnestness that the young man got .- Detroit Free Press.

Hot Days In California.

California, notwithstanding its famously genial climate, still holds the record for high temperature in this country. On June 17, 1859, the temperature at San Francisco and Santa Barbara rose suddenly from 77 degrees to 133 degrees in the shade in consequence of a hot northwest desert wind which prevailed for several

The great heat did not last long, the thermometer falling to 77 degrees again by 7 p. m. on the same date, but it did tremendous damage in the meanwhile. At Santa Barbara all fruit and animal life exposed to that awful blast died from the effects of it. On the same day the temperature burg Dispatch.

A Midnight Ride.

fits of somnambulism was seen to leave his bedroom in the middle of the night fully equipped for riding. His servant, who had been instructed to watch lest any harm should befall him, followed him to the stable. The gentleman, having procured the key, unlocked the door, singled out his favorite horse, saddled and bridled him and at length mounted him. The servant, seizing another horse, followed his master for several miles. The sleeper eventually returned home, put his horse in the stable and went back to bed. He had no recollection of his midnight ride on waking in the morning.-Boston Globe.

Preserving a Gallant Exterior.

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THE NEGRO AS A PIONERMAN.

The White Man Is a Base Imitation After Having Seen a Negro Fishing.

To me the colored folks form the most interesting spectacle in the south. They are so abundant everywhere you travel; they are so eternally happy, even against fate; they are so picturesque and funny in dress and looks and speech; their faults are so open, and so very human, and their virtues are so human and ad When I took the first whill from my old corn mirable. As I think of them a dozen familiar scenes arise that are commonplace there, yet to a northerner are most interesting. I think of their

Oh. the delicate odor,
When once I did load her,
When once I did load her,
The king with his crown, sir, fondness for fishing.

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Somebody has called fishing "idle time not idly spent," and that must be how the southern colored people Which tugs at the heartstrings and called fishing "idle for royalty's bubble.

Which tugs at the heartstrings and called fishing "idle time not idly spent," and that must be how the southern colored people which tugs at the heartstrings and called fishing "idle time not idly spent," and that must be spangled and round, sir, and the regard it, for they seem to be eterpiece of water-no matter how small But Hee scarcely expect to find the New Or-leans darkies given to fishing, yet it

steamers to sit in meditative repose above a line thrown into the yellow

As curling and bending.

Like incense ascending.

The smoke rolled away and was lost Mississippi, but they fish in the canals with a daughter as purty as a spotted and open sewers in the streets that lie just beyond the heart of the city. It is delightful to see them.

Those open waterways flowing bewise, but when at every few hundred pounding his ear. The old duckfoot feet a calm and placid negro man, or knocks under and tells him not to let turesque and the sewers turn poetical. After one has seen a few darkies putting their whole souls goes forth to lick the Ottomites, but into fishing it is painful to see a white man with a rod and line. The white man always looks like an imitation and a fraud.

From St. Louis to New Orleans, and all the way through the gulf states, negroes and fish poles were forever together, like the happiest subjects of wedlock. At least one darky fishing dotted the water view. Along the lower Mississippi many colored men now own little farms of children, a wife and a fishing rod. When I passed by the corn was planted, the springtime sun was pleasantly warm, and these ebon monarchs were seated in their dugouts and skiffs watching their lines.

Some hypercritical white men were apt to call attention to a gaping rent didn't quite know how to spring the in the cabin roof, or to the fact that question on his unsuspecting victim. a day's toil at remunerative labor would bring the means to put in panes of glass where the window holes were stuffed with old trousers and hats. But that is according to how one looks at life. If happiness is its main aim and the old hats and responded the physician, putting his trousers keep the weather out, the fishermen have the best of the argument. The Indians on the plains believe that the more a man is civilized the more care and responsibility he has, and the darky planters who take nature into partnership on a S-acre claim know that the Indians are right.

Down in Florida, where the St. John's river is narrow and very tortuous, the passengers on the regular boat one day were occasionally star- a monkey with a cord, fastened with me." The reason was evident. A get loose. To untie the knot requires colored man here and there had fallen observation and reasoning power, asleep over his fishing rod, and the great muddy wave which the steamer sucked along behind her had engulfed his little boat and startled the fisherman out of half his senses. Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly.

How Cultivation Affects Trees.

There is a vast difference between the trees which grow in lowland valgrowth and development of culti-vated trees than in the naturally developed trees of the forest, which shows that well fertilized soil is necessary to perfect forms of beauty. The trees of parks and avenues are rarely rivaled in growth and symmetry by their country relations.

Education forms and beautifies the

human organism, and cultivation in rich soil completes the development was 102 degrees at San Diego and 117 of trees in a higher and more grace degrees at Fort Yuma, Cal.—Pittsthat depend for their nourishment upon the decayed matter falling from their own branches and the ammo-A nobleman who was subject to niated matter gathered in the atmosphere, and which descends in the rain and snow of the changing seasons. - Boston Transcript.

A Great Compliment.

An author had a great compliment paid him the other day, or rather night. A burglar broke into his house, and found the MS. of a novel, which he took, leaving the following

"Sir-I began to read your novel, and I was so deeply interested in it that I was obliged to carry it away. but it will be faithfully returned when finished."

The MS. was duly returned, with a really clever critique on it.—London Tit-Bits.

Thinking of the Athletic Girl. It is a conundrum how young wo

men who ride bicycles can follow that amusement and stifl be fashionable in dress.-Grand Rapids Democrat.

MY PIPE.

When fond recollection, When four reconstition.

In dim retrospection.

Goes searching for pleasures our lives used to know.

We fortuneless creatures
Will hit upon features
Which case o'er our path rays of sunshine did

throw; Though I, just like others,

Have worries and bothers, There's one blest reflection comes the To make Joys completer— Ahl Life was for sweeter

cob pipe.

gripe;
My comfort and solace
In this not at all is,
illes in a whiff from my old corncob pipe.

is a constant delight to them.

They do not merely dangle their legs over the sides of the luggers and such influence scorning.

I turned to my mind with the impress of grief;

With longing and yearning.

Such influence scorning.

view.

All pining and paining.

All pining and paining.

up like a mist and then disappeared too.

Let sons of Pegasus
In rhythmical paces
mad on love's passion and "beautiful
spring."
Thou comforting pleasure, My joy, hope and treasure,
n of praise to "your highness" I sing.
Then here's a rich goblet,
My jolly "corncoblet,"

I drink to the dregs, nor my lips care to wipe,
If after the potion
I humor the notion To turn for a whiff from my darling old pips.

-M. J. Donnelly in St. Paul Globe.

Decorations For Bravery. Sir Colin Campbell held the decoration of the Victoria cross to be a slur upon, rather than a compliment to, military honor, and he has placed upon record his own very hostile opinions against an institution which he thought tended to demoralize the services by creating invidious distinctions among those who were supposed to be equal in honor and in devotion to duty. Commenting upon the actual case, he puts the matter tersely: "A man with another was sent out on a reconnoissance; this other was wounded, and his companion waited for him and took him on his horse, saving his life. What would we have said had he left his

companion?"-Broad Arrow. Two Beliable Compass Plants. The compass plant of Madagascar is a flowering lichen, growing only on a species of fir tree and always on the east side. Curious scientists who have transplanted this wonderful lichen in the great botanical gardens of Europe say that it changes its position to the north side of trees as soon as it becomes acclimated.

Australia's compass plant is a double larkspur, on which two colors of row, red on the north and blue on the south. As a compass it is perfectly reliable. -St. Louis Re-

public. Monkey's Lack of Intelligence. The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untying of a knot. You may tie tled by stentorian yells. "Hi, dar! the simplest form of common knot, What you doin? Can't yer see what and unless the beast can break the yer about? Don't you come a-nigh string or gnaw it in two he will never and though a monkey may possess both he has neither in a sufficient degree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.-Golden Days.

A Historic Double Suicide. Kleist, poet and dramatist, brooded over suicide, attempted it once unsuccessfully, and finally, by agreement with Henriette Vogel, who beleys and those of the wilder growth lieved herself affected with an inof the hills. There is more perfect curable disease, repaired to a small and symmetrical luxuriance in the inn near Potsdam, where they ended their lives together. - Popular Science Monthly.

One Way to Tell. George-Suppose a fellow's best girl rets annoyed when you ask for a kiss? Henry-Take it without asking. George-Suppose she gets annoyed

Henry—Then you've got some other fellow's girl.—Exchange.

She-I think Wagner's music is perfectly beautiful, don't you? He—Fairish, but he'd better stick

to his carbuilding; he can make more money. She (sotto voce)-Stupid !- Detroit Free Press.

The latest form of the autograph craze in Vienna requires the guests at a dinner to write their names in pencil upon the tablecloth. The original writing is worked over in colored silk and kept as a memento.

The natives of Australia tie the hands of their dead together and pull out their nails. This is for fear that the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire.

Adam Smith, the author of the "Wealth of Nations," when tired of study, would go into a neighboring blacksmith shop and watch the smith

German boys are said to be the strongest in the world, Irish boys the wittiest; French boys are the cleverest and American boys the brightest

Poetry In England.

That poetry is steadily read and studied, save by a very few, it seems to us impossible to believe. Even as regards Shakespeare, Mr. Irving's intensely poet-ical and moving presentation of King Lear—really in suggestiveness even more than in performance a piece of acting which should rank high indeed—has served to illustrate on all hands, among the people whom we meet, a curious ig-norance. The general impression of those who "never read it, you know," that it is altogether too gloomy a story for the stage, is oddly suggestive of the frame of mind which nowadays expects tragedy to be lively. "That," we heard one exquisite say to another at the Lyceum, as he pointed out a bust of Shakes peare, "is the old gentleman who invent ed this."-London Spectator.

Deaf Persons and the Telephone. Professor Lannois of Lyons says that persons whose organ of hearing is not perfectly sound should avoid the tele-phone, as even in a comparatively ro-bust organ its continuous use is followed by symptoms more or less grave—cephalalgia, vertigo, hyperæsthesia, insom nia and sometimes psychical disturb ances of a character which might be

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