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THE GREAT DIPPER.

Legend Concerning It Told by a Sioux Father to His Son.

This is a story I heard a Sioux father telling his son upon the reservation north of Omaha. It is a story which had been told by his father, who had heard it from his father, and so on as long back as there were any Indians.

If you look at the Great Dipper at different times of the year you will notice that a handle is not always in sight. At times the end drops below the horizon, and this gave the Indians their idea for the story. And here it is just as I heard it:

The Bear is represented by the four stars which compose the bowl of the Dipper, and behind it are seven mighty hunters not afraid to follow and attack it, small as they are in size. These seven hunters form the handle of the Dipper. Close beside the second hunter is a little star. That is a pot which the second hunter is carrying on his arm to cook the bear in when they catch him.

Just above these hunters is a group of stars, something like a pocket in shape, which the Indians look upon as the bear den from which bruin emerged in the spring after a whole winter's sleep.

Late in the spring Mrs. Bear (for it is a female) wakes from her long sleep, ravenously hungry, and looks out of her den.

The sharp-eyed Chickadee instantly catches sight of her, and, being hungry also, decides to follow the bear and have a full meal. But knowing that he is too small to capture the bear singlehanded, the Chickadee calls the other hunters to help, and together the seven set out upon the trail. The Chickadee, with his pot, is placed between two of the larger birds, so that he may not lose his way.

Now the hunters are these, and they travel in order named: First, the Robin, as being a mighty hunter and keen of scent. Then the Chickadee, with his boiling pot, who is followed in turn by the Moose Bird, the Pigeon, the Blue Jay, the Owl and the Saw-het.

In this order they fly around the circle after Mrs. Bear until autumn comes and then the last ones on the trail grow tired, and begin to lose their way and finally drop out of the race. And if you watch this Great Dipper in the fall you will see that those stars in the end of the handle do drop out of sight.

First of all the two Owls; the latter being a little one and known as the Saw-het, disappear. Being heavier and clumsier of wing than the other birds they got tired first. Besides they were back in the game, and may have grown discouraged also.

When the little fellow, the Saw-het, saw that he was not "in it" any more, he let out a funny rasping cry of disappointment. And who would not, after living on hard tack and water all winter and having nothing to eat all summer while running a race?

Soon after the two wise looking Owls were left behind; the Blue Jay and the Pigeon also lost the trail and dropped out of the chase. This left only the Robin, the Chickadee and the Moose Bird. But they stuck to their game and at last, about mid-autumn, ran it down.—Charles Curtis Hahn.

THE DUKE'S WONDERFUL ARRAY.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet's Guest Has a Wardrobe to Surprise Newport.

Miss Elsie Whelan and Miss Gladys Brooks, who have established the record of not having appeared twice in the same attire this season, must look to their laurels. They have a rival in the Duke of Roxburgh, Mrs. Ogden Goelet's guest. His fashions seem inexhaustible and are of many tints, from a heavy blue with white braid on the trousers leg to a pale mauve. The duke, who is a manly chap, can wear these dainty colors without seeming effeminate. The dinner jacket he wore one night at an informal dinner of men was covered thickly with black silk braid. So were the trousers. In evening clothes the duke is imposing, with a scarlet ribbon about his neck, from which a few jeweled orders are suspended. He has an expression not dissimilar to that of King Edward, and who ever tells the duke of this resemblance is forever a friend of Roxburgh's. To attend to the contents of the thirty dozen trunks there had been four men servants but Mrs. Goelet has added six more in order that Roxburgh might want for nothing.

A great deal of interest hinges on his prospective engagement to Miss May Goelet. The latest gossip is that when Mrs. Goelet was questioned whether her daughter was engaged she replied: "We shall see." The manner in which the Goelet's have rushed the duke is significant. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Goelet's aunt, evidently favors the British suitor and loses no chance to trot him about in New York restaurants.—New York Press.

Ida—Helen said that she was going out on the beach to pick up shells. Looks to me like she was going to pick up a dude. Belle—Well, dudes and shells are very much alike. Ida—How is that? Belle—Nothing in them and easily broken.—Chicago News.

Read The Tribune.

DEFICIENCIES OF ENGLISH.

Half a Dozen Words Expressing Practically the Same Meaning.

The English language may claim to be the most prolific in the world. Not content with its native riches, it possesses in a special degree the faculty of assimilating everything useful from other tongues, ancient and modern.

It ought, indeed, to be the most perfect vehicle of thought in the world; and, in some respects, no doubt it is, says and authority on languages.

But, curiously enough, there are deficiencies in English not to be found in far less copious languages. Whilst in many cases we have half a dozen words expressing the same, or practically the same thing there are on the other hand certain ideas that have no appropriate words to express them.

In the words denoting relationship some notable gaps may be found. The most glaring instance is the want of a word to distinguish between a male and a female cousin.

Other languages, such as French and Italian, have a separate word for each; but in English some addition or explanation is required in order to make it clear which sex is intended.

The word "brother-in-law" is often applied incorrectly, for want of a better word as a more remote relation. Strictly speaking, a brother-in-law is either a wife's brother or a sister's husband; but the word is frequently extended to denote the relationship existing between two men who marry sisters, or between a man and his sister's brother-in-law.

We have a fairly copious vocabulary when we speak of animals, distinguishing nicely the male, the female, the young, and even, in certain cases, the aged.

But one curious deficiency appears. The domestic fowl has no good square word to describe it. "Fowl" is common to any bird; so is "cock" or "hen," which besides only applies to one sex. There is really no word corresponding to "turkey" or "goose," by which to designate ordinary denizens of the farmyard.

Curious gaps occur here and there, in our language, if we look into it. The word "show" expresses the idea of making to see; but there is no word for "making to hear." "I took the phonograph to my friend, and—" What? "Got him to listen to it" would probably be the inelegant finish of the sentence.

On the other hand, "audience" means those who hear, and applies very well to those present in a lecture-hall or concert-room. But what of those who see a cricket match, for instance? "Spectators" is the nearest word, but it does not correspond exactly to "audience."

"He said that he had offered him money, which he had declined" would be quite comprehensive in either Greek or Latin; but in English it necessitates a number of bracketed explanations, which are positively annoying and destructive to grace and fluency.

This Sounds Right.

Sometimes it happens that a severe shock restores health to persons who are suffering from nervous prostration, and this is how the phenomenon is explained in a foreign medical journal:

Every external stimulus impresses the afferent centripetal fibers, or, rather excites the molecular waves of change. The latter in turn decompose the unstable molecules of a flexus, and, through the intervention of other fibers, this decomposition, being two source of new molecular movements, gives an impulse to a certain mass of connected flexus.

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