American Sentinel.

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AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

WESTMINSTER - MARYLAND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907.

To Keep the Boy at Home.

Your boy will never wander far,
Nor tempted be to roam,
If all the joys he finds abroad
Are given him at home.

If happy faces greet him there,
And voices sweet and kind,
What boy, within a stranger's door,
Will seek these things to find.

Furnish him music, books and games,
Don't talk about the cost!
'Twill cost far more to bring him back
When once to you he's lost.

Praise and appreciate his work,
And share with him the gains;
The pride he'll take in doing well,
Will pay you for your pains.

With plenty of good and wholesome food
And decent clothes to wear,
Some sport to make his work seem light,
No boy will ever care

For pleasures of a baser sort,
That dazzle those who roam;
But when for happiness he looks,
Turn to the dear old home.

Roping a Grizzly.

'Juego la copa de oro 'y gamo' (I play the cup and gold and win), said Jose Guero, as we were all seated fifty years ago in the big sala of the old adobe house on the San Pascual ranch playing burro tisnado.

'That's all right,' said the big Missourian, yawning noisily. Why don't you fellows show us some of your celebrated bear hunting you talk so much about? I've been on this ranch a year and haven't seen a bear lassoed yet, though there's tracks around pretty near every day; blamed if I don't begin to think it's a California yarn about lassoing bears, anyhow.'

'Well,' said Chato, 'if anybody wants to lasso a bear, one nailed down the old mare's colt last night down by the oak corral, and from the number of tracks there must have been at least six of them; anyhow, there was an old one with some half-grown cubs. They made a close call on the old mare, but only tore a strip of meat off of her side.'

Don Jose Sotelo, a gray haired man of 60 years, who had been major domo of the Chino ranch in its palmiest days, looked up from the corner where he was preparing hair from a horse's mane to be made into a hair rope, and began to manifest an interest in matters going on around him.

'Carrai! you can revenge the old mare if you want to. There's nothing I'd like better.'

Jose Navarro, the head vaquero, replied: 'We'll trade her for a bear—perhaps two; if we don't some of the doctor's fine colts will get a call one of these nights; besides the mare is old, and it we are lucky we can have a good time and a big bear fight on the Diez y Seis de Septembre.'

Don Jose Sotelo, a gray haired man, showed contempt at the 'if' in his son-in law's remarks. The old man was said to have lassoed and tied a dozen bears in Chino without assistance.

'Well,' said one of the boys, let's do it now while Don Jose is here, and we have a full moon to work by.' This was greeted by a yell of approval.

After being urged by all present, particularly the Yankees, Don Jose consented to lead the bear hunt. After a general discusiion of the subject, it was decided that all could be gotten in readiness for the necktie party by Tuesday night.

By early dusk Tuesday night every man's horse was carefully saddled and bridled, riatas coiled and hung on the pommels and the latigos left so that one pull would tightenen them sufficiently for the journey. Anxiously we waited, loafing around the corridors with occasional glances at our horses, discussing the prospects of the hunt from every standpoint and relating incidents and accidents of previous hunts engaged in by different individuals.

About 10 o'clock Don Jose put new life into the circle by shouting out of the door of the house, 'A las armas, muchachos, adelante!' ('To arms, boys, forward!') In less time than it takes to tell every man was in his saddle and we were strung out on the trail by twos and threes. A finer looking cavalcade could not have been picked out for perfect pose in the saddle, mounts and equipment for the prospect work.

Don Jose rode slowly ahead, listened intently for a moment, then said in an undertone: 'The old woman has arrived, sons.' El Buerro wanted to know how he knew. The old man replied: 'The dog that eats does not bark. Don't you hear the coyotes yelling? In other words, the bear is eating horse, and coyotes want to eat horse, but are afraid of her, so stand off and yell at her. If the bear was not there the coyotes would be eating and could not yell.'

'Well,' said the burrero, 'that is easy to guess after you know how.'

Every man shook his feet in the stirrups to see if everything was tight and Don Jose, pressing his gray with the calves of his legs and slightly leaning forward, went off with a bound like a shot, yelling: 'Santiago! At the bear, boys! Don't be cowards or gourd sellers.'

Every man followed at like speed over the mesa, down the steep slope to the bajeo, hooting and yelling like demons. In the dim light we could see a massive form which looked to me as I got nearer more like my small boyhood's idea of an ogre than anything I had ever seen. It was terrifying but upon nearer approach my ogre resolved itself into an enormous grizzily standing with her forepaws hanging purposely before her. Two cubs were sitting on their haunches at her side looking at us in wonder and curiosity; the other was hidden behind her and the carcass.

We all expected her to stand her ground and fight for her cubs, as bears generally do, but she evidently thought them big enough and old enough to take care of themselves, so when we got within about sixty feet of her she lit out with a snort (about the same sound that a large hog would make if she did her very best) for Precipice Canon.

According to instructions, Don Jose El Lenero and Nevarro only put out after the bear. Elgeorchy, El Buerro and I deployed as scouts between the cubs and the arroyo; El Cir, El Guero, Ambagsio, Ybarra and Chato charging the cubs, which stood their ground and made a game fight from start to finish. Don Jose led the trio after the old bear, a little to the right and about sixty feet in her rear.

Nevarro was immediately behind him, El Lenero about a hundred feet behind and somewhat to her left. They all gained on her in the run across the bajeo, and Don Jose planted his lasso around her neck, but it was promptly thrown off and thrown to one side in a very contemptuous manner. Don Jose slowed down to prepare his rope again, giving Nevarro a chance, which he improved as well as he could, but unfortunately just as he was about to throw the bear gave a snort that sent Nevarro and his sabino a hundred yards off their course; by this time the 'necktie party' had struck the hog wallow on the other side of the bajeo and the bear had the advantage, so she increased the gap between herself and El Lenero considerably, for by this time he was leading the trio of lassadores; but as soon as the hog wallow was cleared and the smooth slope dotted with elder bushes on the other side gained, El Lenero ran on to her rapidly and planted his riata over her neck and behind one shoulder—'aluso ladron' (Thief fashion), as we used to call it.

It was too much for the bear's ingenuity. She could not get it off; so she turned and charged with one foreleg lashed to her neck; but Don Jose was right there, and as she came the old chap met her with a beautiful overhand throw, caught both hind feet and whirling the rhineno round on his hind feet had her stretched out full length on her side quicker than I can tell it.

The other two horses having given courage by their actions to the cowardly Sabino, Navarro came up, and taking down his horse-hair rope to hold his horse with, wrapped the reins very tight around the pommel, got down and went to Don Jose's assistance. Don Jose now took a reef in his riata, riding up within ten feet of the bear, leaving about twenty feet of the loose end beyond his horn. Navarro took this, shipped it through the neck rope and passed it back to Don Jose; catching that between Don Jose and the bear in his hands, he pulled hard on it to keep it tighe; Don Jose, taking up the slack of the end tightened the riata at about the same point as before, drawing the hind feet chockablock to the neck riata and rolling the bear into a big ball. Of course, this is one way of roping a bear, but there are as many ways as there are of tying down a steer.

Navarro now took some bale rope and, half hitching it several times around the bear's nose, fixed at least one female so that she would have to keep her month shut. He then added his riata to the other two and the trio dragged the bear up to a tree about a foot in diameter, pulled her hind feet around it on opposite sides with riatas, then with many knots and half hitches known only to sailors and vaqueros tied them together hugging the tree, at the same time leaving plenty of space between the tree and her body so that she could describe as many circles around the tree by springing and walking around it with her forelegs as she chose, but she could not reach the riata on her feet.

Navarro now took all the other riatas off, and, cutting the bale rope on the bear's nose, left her as free as sir except as to her two hind feet. She availed herself of the opportunity to make up for long silence and enforced inaction. She screamed and kicked, bit, scolded and threatened, and we poked fun at her in several different languages until she lapsed into sullen silence, when we left her to solitary meditation and went back to the bait.

Guero succeeded in catching a cub the first throw, and Chato and Ybarra helped tie it; the cahmbones, or green horns, were all busy with the other two; one of the cubs ran for the arroyo. I threw my riata, but having buck fever somewhat the cub ran through the loop and kept his course. I whirled my horse and whacked him on the nose a couple of times with the hondo (raw-hide lasso loop); which turned him back. By this time the big Missourian had gained courage and wanted to be in it, so about the time the cub was turned El Georchy was pretty close to him and coming on at full speed. The cub, probably thinking that as Georchy had no riata here was his meat, immediately changed his tactics and, charging the Bayo Coyote, caught him about four pounds horse steak off the stifle, hanging on like a mortgage.

You should have seen the bay buck and squeal! Instead of standing the usual three bucks, as most gringoes do (one up, one down and the other to the ground), that gringo simply was great; you could not have slipped a piece of tissue paper under him at any stage of it. Chato, who had been trying to learn English all winter before, became so excited and enthusiastic that he vented all his vocabulary in one long sentence, and though not to the point, was more appropriate than he knew. "Bully, Coche, I'll keel you now! I'll wheep you! I'll bet you know tomorrow! Oh, by—!" he screamed.

El Cir said: "I thought you couldn't ride broncos, George?

"Well, I'd like to see the color of the horse that could dump me down among them bears, ride or no ride. I'd fly if I had to."

This put every one into a hilariously good humor. El Cir caught the cub with his riata and as he was flung off by the crazed bucking Bayo Coyote, and Ybarra and Novarro, who had got back by this time, tied the others. The fight lasted about an hour and a half, and we had bagged four grizzly bears.

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Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

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Some Things Seldom Seen.

A singer who never complains of a cold when asked to sing.

A child who would not rather eat between meals than at meals.

A married man who does not think all the girls envy his wife the prize she has captured.

A woman who, when caught in her second-best dress, will make no apology for her dreadful appearance.

A person, age or sex immaterial, who does not experience a flush of pride upon being thought what he is not and may never hope to be.

A woman who remembers last Sunday's text, but is unable to speak understandingly of the trimmings on the bonnet of the lady in the pew next in front.

A married woman who never said, 'No wonder the girls don't get married nowadays; they are altogether different from what they were when I was a girl.'

A man who never intimated that the economies of the universe were subject to his movements, by saying: 'I knew if I took an umbrella it wouldn't rain,' or some similar asinine remark.

Proverbs and Phrases.

That is never to be called little which a man thinks to be enough.—Danish.

Your enemy makes you wise.—Italian.

Envy is the sorrow of fools.—German.

Equity is half religion.—Turkish.

Every age confutes old errors and begets new.—Italian.

Eve is not yet dead.—German.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A gentleman had five sons and each of them had a sister. How many children had he in oll? Six.

There is nothing so kingly as kindness, and nothing as royal as truth.

A BIG APRIL SNOW.

Damage To Crops And Fruit In The West And South.

Chicago, April 13.—Chicago is today having a full-fledged blizzard off Lake Michigan, accompanied by wind, sleet and hail, which bids to last over Sunday. The thermometer hangs closely around the freezing mark and the north wind blows about 50 miles an hour. Street car and elevated lines are almost paralyzed by the snowfall.

Death, injuries and suffering came along with the storm. One man was killed and several fatally injured in a railroad accident in the yards of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad. An engineer, unable to see the signals for the blizzard, backed his locomotive into a tram, crushing two switchmen.

A score of people were driven into the blizzard half clothed by a bad fire on Laflin street.

Superior, Wis., April 13.—The steamer Bon Ami, after two attempts today to leave the harbor on an initial trip up the north shore, has given it up. Wind has packed the ice to a depth of several feet.

Escanaba, Mich., April 13.—As a result of a continuous blizzard for two days all ore shipping operations at the Escanaba docks are suspended. Ore in the dockpockets is frozen solid. Notwithstanding that all docks are filled with boats, not a pound of ore has been run in two days. The temperature is close to zero.

Detroit, Mich., April 13.—Dispatches from the upper peninsula say the copper country is buried under snowdrifts from four to eight feet, following a storm which has lasted six days and practically closed all avenues of business and of means of transportation.

Snow has blocked the streets of Calumet and roads are impassable. At Menominee the docks have been badly damaged, and the ore produce will show a heavy falling off. The condition is unprecedented for this time of year.

Wichita, Kan., April 13.—Small and large fruit and gardens in Kansas were injured last night by a heavy frost and a temperature that stood at or below the freezing point four hours. The lowest temperature recorded was 28 degrees above zero. Orchardowners resorted to "smudging" in an effort to save their crops, and gardens were flooded with water this morning to overcome the effect of the frost. It is believed the loss will be heavy.

Cleveland, O., April 13.—Reports from various sections of Ohio indicate that the cold wave which has prevailed in the West during the past 24 hours has not reached the state at noon today. Snow fell in many sections of Ohio last night and early today. So far no damage to fruit and early vegetation has been reported. The weather bureau predicts that the temperatnre will fall to four degrees below freezing tonight.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 13.—The goverment thermometer here registered 33 degrees last night. Light frosts are reported from Northern and Westen Oklahoma, with garden fruit on low grounds injured. Peach and other fruit trees in Oklahoma are laden with young fruit, the season being nearly four weeks earlier than usual.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—A blizzard is general throughout Wisconsin today. Green Ray reports a fall of 10 inches of snow, equaling the record for April, 1904. Street car service and telephone and telegranh lines are hampered. Other Northern points report considerable snow. Milwaukee experienced about half an inch of snowfall.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 13.—The mercury was eight degrees below freezing throughout Northwest Missouri last night, and growers say fruit of all varieties has been badly injured. Pears are killed, apples and peaches are blighted, and vegetables are damaged.

South Bend, Ind., April 13.—Snow has been falling in Northern Indiana for the past 36 hours.

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—Snow has been falling here for several hours. The thermometer registers at the freezing point. Advices from Southern Kentucky and North Alabama indicate that early fruit has been killed by the snow and cold.

Omaha, Neb., April 13.—Reports from the southern part of the state indicate practical destruction of peach, plum and pear crops by frost. In parts of this district ice half an inch thick formed last night.

Luray, Va., April 13.—Snow in the Blue Ridge in Page county is reported to be 28 inches deep at Stony Man camp, seven miles east of Luray. At Dark Hollow, on the line of Page and Madison counties, where a large copper mine is in operation, the snow is 33 inches deep.

This phenomenon has never been known before in this section at this season of the year.

Nearly all early fruit in this section has been killed by freezing weather.

Up the Staircase—A vehicle that lags behind another.

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aug 23 02 tf

To Wipe Out Tuberculosis.

The work of starting the educational campaign to instruct the people of Maryland in wiping tuberculosis out of the State has been begun by the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. One of the first steps taken was the sending of circular-letters to all real estate and renting agencies of Baltimore asking their co-operation. Excerpts from the general laws of Maryland are quoted, stating the responsibility of the landlord in having premises promptly disinfected after a death from consumption has occurred there. It is also suggested that the property be disinfected after the removal of a tuberculosis patient.

The Association has also ordered 5000 copies of an article on 'The Danger of Sending Consumptives to the Country,' which appeared in the March number of the Charities and Commons, a paper devoted to sociological work, published in New York. The article was written by Miss Ellen N. LaMotte, tuberculosis nurse of the Instructive Visiting Association of Baltimore.

The permanent tuberculosis exhibit which the Association is preparing is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

HINTS ON DRESS.

A miller should wear a sack coat.
A toper, a swallow-tail.
A woodsman, a cutaway.
Sailors should wear white caps.
Firemen, long hose.
Poor ball players, muffs.
A housemaid should wear a linen duster.
A snake-charmer, a boa.
A musical lady, an accordion skirt of organdy, with fluted trimmings.
Railroad men should wear large, broad ties.
Horsemen, four-in-hands.
A chimney sweep, a black soot.
Golfers should wear cuff links.
Rejected lovers should wear blue mittens.
A horsewoman should wear a pony coat.
Milkmen's wives, watered silks.
Circus men, rings.
A pedestrian, leggings.
A bad boy, red cuffs.
Brokers, stocks.

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