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OLD FAVORITES The Song of the Camp. "Give us a song!" the soldiers cried. The outer trenches gurgled. When the heated guns of the camp allied Grew weary of bombarding.

There was a pause. A guardsman said: "We storm the forts to-morrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame; Forget was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name. But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song. Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong— Their battle-axe confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak. But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond, the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's glory. While the Crimean valleys learn'd How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rain'd on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell, And following of the mortars!

An Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep, soldiers! still in honor's rest Your truth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest— The loving are the darest. —Bayard Taylor.

BABY WOODCHUCKS. What a Family of Five Learned from Their Mother in One Summer. The woodchuck family best known to me was the one that lived by the old rail fence just back of the orchard on my father's farm.

When satisfied that there was no danger lurking in the immediate vicinity, the mother led the way into the grass, followed by the cubs, which tumbled along in haste to keep close to her. They tried to imitate her in everything; and when she nibbled a clover leaf they followed her example, and soon the sharp little teeth had learned to cut the juicy leaves.

The real object of their first outing was soon accomplished—that of filling their stomachs—and then they began playing about in the grass, very much like puppies, but the mother was careful not to let them wander far from the entrance of their home, for if her trained ear caught the sound of something approaching she would hustle the little ones into the burrow. Once the cubs had traveled only a part of the passage before they heard the deep breathing of the dog at the mouth of the tunnel. The exertion and excitement must have made their little hearts beat fast, and for the first time in their lives they learned what it was to be frightened.

This was only the beginning of their education; for day after day they came out of the burrow, and when they scrambled back something had been added to their little stock of woodchuck knowledge. A part of this knowledge was obtained by copying their mother, but by far the greater part came through instinct and experiences of their own.

Some attention was given to the art of climbing trees and fences, for from elevated positions they could command a much more extended view of meadow and woodland. Yes, woodchucks really climb fences and small trees, though their first attempts are very clumsy. Never a day passed that the little woodchucks did not receive a lesson in danger signals. They soon learned to distinguish among the many sounds that came to their ears those that threatened harm from those that meant no harm at all. They learned that a dog is not a dangerous foe, as his presence is usually made known while he is some distance off; but they learned to be very wary when a fox was in the vicinity.—St. Nicholas.

Unreasonable Woman. His wife asked him to read to her. Taking up the paper, he turned to the woman's page and started with the first article that attracted his attention. It was by a distinguished medical authority on the subject of correct breathing and began: "As a means for preventing wrinkles in the face it is certain that the practice of keeping the mouth shut is one of the most positive."

"That will do, sir?" she snapped. "I asked to be entertained, not to be insulted."—New York Press.

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