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WEDNESDAY，MARCH 29， 1916 ．
HAPPY FAMILY．
Last September a happy family of four boack squirrels arrived in Beile vind took posses－
wood of haunt on the outsirts
sion of $a$ sheltering cavity in a tree in the little park surrounding the home of ex－Ald．Robinson on Commercial street．They came at an oppor－
tune time，for several hickory trees about the
lawn had just brought to maturity an enormous lawn had just brought to maturity an enormous
load of nuts．The days that followed were busy
days．The dusky visitors darted back and forth days．The dusky visitors darted back and forth
between their new domicile and the hickory
trees，carrying，on the return journey，one or trees，carrying，on the return journey，one or
more of the cream－colored spherolds which
were to provide them with many delicious meals were to provide them with many delicious meals
through the approaching winter． They found time to vary their work with oc
casional tours of exploration about the neigh ing interest the playful little fellows as the gamboled and darted around among the shrub－
bery，or，with no apparent purpose，raced up the trees and down again．They seemed to be filled
with the joy of living and to have satisfied them－ after all and that the distrust that had been fos tered or had grown up in their squirrel minds
of the two－legged giants who walled along the streets was somehow wrong and misplaced，A
new－found confidence and sense of security and among the wild migrants，for even the boys ap－
peared to bid them welcome and held in check their natural impulse to challenge all new arri vals with volleys of stones．
Several red squirrels ha possession of the park all sumimer．The blopdes
did not exactly welcome their brunette kinsmen
with as far as we could observe．But the larger Jack
Johnsons were apparently not Johnsons were apparently not of a war－like type
for on several occasions the little but more belii
cose Fitzsimmonses of squirreldom were chasing them all over the lot．Occasionally the reds and catch－can with no othe
to have a good time．
10 have a good time．
Attogether was the happiest and mos
are－free familly with whose domestic relations we have been at all familiar．September and October passed quickly，busily，joyously．And tle farther afield and make a neighborly call Upon the occasion of this call he was sighted by a gunner who had a gun．There was the click
of a trigger，the loud report of an exploding
cartridge，and then a bundle of glossy black fur rolled limply，helplessly，pathetically to the brown eyes and ruddy drops oozed from several
perforations in the quivering little body．A marksman had again demonstrated his prowess branch of a tree！
We are not aware whether a similar fate has overtaken two of the othiers，but there is only
one member of the original quartet to be seen now and that one $r$
its secluded home．

The following poem appeared in the last is ue of The Bowmanville Statesman over the ini
tials，E．T．S．We stronsly commend it to the at tials，E．．Some strongly commen ar the the at
tention of some of thent marksmen o West Belleville－and other places，－
I killed a squirrel．The little chap 1 killed a squirrel．The little chap
Had ventured forth from his winter nap To nibble a twig and taste the sap．

Iflung a stone as he chattered there，
I only meant to give him $\bar{a}$ scare， But off it went－and it hit him square． A little quiver，－a little cry， Then on the ground I saw him lie，
I did not think he was going to die．
But as I watched him I could see He never would frisk for you and me
Any more on a branch．of the tall fir tree．

Never more in his tree top filight， Never more in the sunshine bright，
Scattering us cheer in his wild delight． I dreamt that night of his death－dimmed eye，
Of the sun－warmed world he had bid good－bye，

And in my dream I heaved a sigh，
And I think，and think every summer day．
How never，never can I repay How never，never can I repay
The sweet little life I took away．

# The Sanitary Production of Milk 

 animal arouses in so many people the passionto kill？It is undoubtedly a recrudescence of the to kill It is undoubtedly a recrudescence of the
spirit of primitive man when the genus homo was himself but an animal and had to Aght his
way and kil or be himself killed． There is a time in most boys hives when
theng to din something．It doesn＇t matter much to the boy at this stage what the animal doos not often think of consequences and
loes not realize that he causes suffering ned lessily．Most boys pass through this stage．Some
girls expertence sinilar feelings．Indeed som girls expertence similar feelings．Tndeed some
men never get out of that stage and their great men never．
est delight．
call＂sport．

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Most of us as we grow older take a more
houghtful view of things，and，as we consider life and its mysteres more seriously，regret our youthful recklessness in wantonly killing harm－
less birds and beasts．We have more desire avotd causing pain，more pleasure in seeing joy－
ousness in the wild creatures who share the earth with us．
The birds are now returning from the south sion to the joy they feel on account of the new ness and freshness that nature always brings
after the long sleep of winter．Unfortunately after the long sleep of winter．Unfortunately
Spring also brings out the marksman and he is never quite so proud as when he can get a bird
on the wing．That is the supreme test of good
The loss we sustain by the destruction of
bird－life is not merely a sentimental one，though that of itself is not lightly to be regarded．The
ravages of armies of insects that hare virtually destroyed many of our mostst promising orchards
and forests is due to the fact that we have broken the balance of nature by permitting the whole－ armed with air－guns and twenty－twos have
helped greatly in the process of extermination， nelped greatiy in the process of extermination，
but the chief agents of destruction have been ma－
ture Our teachers and schools have begun a
good work with their nature study，spasmodic
and fragmentary and fragmentary though it has been up to the forts in thise，direction in the future，for it is more
important in an economic and educative sense than are some other lines of endeavor that are more heavily exploited．The words of the teacher
should be assisted by abundant parental instruc－
tion in the heme tion in the home．Let the growing boy be
taught that the proclivity to slaughter is not the part of the true man，but of the savage in man
antd encourage the boy to love the wild creatures about him and to study their habits．
Every teacher and every parent should read
o the growing boys that＂wonderful poem by cient Mariner，＂and the equally wonderful les－ son it imparts．Teach the boys that the calami－ aster the pursued the fanciful ship and its crew bird of good omen，are not altogether fanciful． And then lead gradually to the conclusion where
the Mariner delivers this parting message to the Wedding－
hings，－
Farewell，farewell！but this I t
To thee，thou Wedding－Guest！
He prayeth well，who loveth well
He prayeth well，who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast．
He prayeth best，who loveth best
All things both great and small：
For the dear God Who loveth us，
He made and loveth all．
The prestige of the United States has grown
so low that even the Greek consul at San Fran－ cisco didn＇t take the trouble of estimating the man and kicked him in the slats．
Old men are directing the fighting in the Eu－
ropean war and the oldest men in the American ropean war and the oldest men in the American
army are in，charge of the present expedition in
Mexico to capture Villa．In Europe the old men Mexico to capture Villa．In Europe the old men
have made good．Von Hindenburg，Von Mac－ chener are all over sixty，according to their bio－ chener are all over sixty，according to their bio－
graphies，yet they stand head and shoulders
over all of the other men in their respective ar－ over all
mies． mies．
Major－General Funston is one of the young－
est major－generals in the army．He is now Kt＇s best to keep a－smilin，＇ It＇s best to keep a－smilin，＇
For a smiles a kind of net
That catches by beguilin． That catches by beguilin
So keep your smile a－spreadin： Crack a jolly joke or two
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By JAMES H DeLAMERE



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QUIET REIGNS ON VERDUN FBONT. PARIS, March 28 .The French war office an
unces no change in the Verdun region. Eas nounces no change in the Verdun region. Bas
of the Meue all i squiet, and to the west of the
river there has been only a few artilleryez chiver there has theen only a few artilleryez TURKISH BASE CAMP FIRED BY ALLIED AMRMEM,
LONDON, March 28 .-A despatch from Suez reports a successful British aerial raid on the urkish base at Birel Hassanah, one hunop
miles eat of the Canal; forty bomb were dropp
on the camp setting it on fire. grbece ficass financili crisis.
mbsina, ttaly, March 28 .-The Greek easury is absolutely empty and Greek merA regiment at Kahata and another at Salonik inistry ind retumaing. Ve agaigst orders. Th is credited with preventing a revolution may b
the zext premer. CHANCRLLOR AT LOGGERHEADS

 LONDON, March 28.-The British steam mpress of Mcland has been sunk; all aboar

CIRSON TO LEAD ORPOSTLIOA London, March 28.-The announcement i to beath it is reported Sir Exward intends it form and lead an opposition to the coalition go

GAOTROVS FLOOD THREATENS BUFFALO Berfacto, Manch 28. This city is threat ened today with ont of the most disastrous flood
in its history. Alreads hundreds of cellars are uooded and entire streets closed to traffic.
 TORONTO, March 28.-Dr. R. W. Bruce
Smith, inspector of prisons and publite charities for Ontario died this morning.
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mediterraneak.
PETROGRAD, March 28 - - That no agre
ment exists between the entente allies for th neutralization of the Dardañelles wals the state.
ment made in the Duma yesterday by Minister ment made in the Duma yesterday by Minister
of Foreign Affairs Sazanoff. The statement was in reply to a member of the Duma who was com menting on re
M. Sazanoff said that no such agreemen ould satisfy the Russian people who felt tha it was absolutely necessary that Russia shoul
have a free exit to the Mediterranean. TWO LINES OF TRENCHES CAPTURED B BRITISH AT ST. ELOI.
LONDON, March 28,-In what is regarde war, British troops, after exploding a number jed by in each province, while the oppoistion of these mines, stormed and took by assault the follow the example of Russia and put into imCenThe.
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tacking force compprised fintantry of the North
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Much other mining activity also prevailed
on the British front today. The Brtitish explod
ed one at Lavoiselle with successful results, and on the British frent today. The Brttish explod the Germans exploded several opposite Hullueh
last night, causing damage to the British trench pesand inflicting some casualties, but the British large that was created by the explosion. The
British won successes also in extensive min fighting to the south of Neuville St. Vaast and
near the Hohenzollery redoubt:
The artillery aetivity during the day, Sir Douglas Haig reported, was mainly conffined
the neighborhood of Angres, Wulverghem, S
Elioi and Welitje.
The German official communique today ad
mitted that by a great mine explasion the Brit
tsh troops blew up over 100 yard
trenches in German
aitle vicinity of St . Elot, eausing casu
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east and east of Vermelles, the Germans, in mine east and east of Vermelies, the Germans, in mine
fashting, took some prisoners. Some weak Brit
ish detachments, the Germans said attempted to advance against the Gemman positions near La
Boiselle, northeast of Albert, and they were dispersed by German fire. The Brith have again
been shelling the German defences of

## the past few days.

 The suggestion that the hotel, shop, brew ted for any financial loss' suffered as the result o prohiltition received its death blow in the Ontario Legislature yesterday afternoon. MarkIrish (Northeast Toronto), at the request of Premier Hearst, withdrew his resolution, cal ling for the appointnent of a commission o
three to report to the government on the amo of compensation to be allowed, after it had bee cleanly indicated that the government wou lome appoint a commission to set the flinures Mr, Insh made a spirited plea for the liqu interests, but he was not exen applauded by the
Conservatives when he took his'seat. Mr. Hearst explained that everyone understo that Mr. Irish was only seeking to do what h
conscientiously believed to be to sis duty. Premier then proceeded to show why compensa
tion could not be grahted. He was supported his views by N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the NATLON-wide PROHBITION BEATEN BY OTTAWA, March 28 .-Nation-wede prohi-
bition was defeated in the House of Commons last night by a majority of 19. It was a party
vote, except that Mestr Lemieux, McCraney Fortier and Proilx voted with the government
and Messrs Stevens, Fowler, Wright, Broder, Acher and Thornton voted with the opposition
The vote followed a long debate upon th resolution offered some weeks ago by Mr. Stev
ens, the Conservative member for Vancouver calling for Dominion legislation to prohibit the
manufacture, sale and importation of intoxica tifg liquors. As a substitute by way of amend ment Mr. Bennett of Calgary offered a resolution
asking for legislation to prohibit the importa tion of liguor into any province, to be dealt with vince. It recited in effect the provisions of the government meaure upon the subject commo is known as the Doherty bill.
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Bennett amendment argued that prohibition ennett amendment argued that prohibition ne
follow the example of Russia and put into
mediate force nation-wide prohibition. Mahlon Eckert is busy drawing
od to Mountain View Cheese fac Mr. and Mrs. D. T. staford called
Mr. E. Anderson's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood
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the areatrest scotrae. vill go down in history as one of the most fruit ul in disease and death that we have known fo many years. Grippe, preumonia, measles, scar let fever, whooping cough and common ca
have not only been extremely prevalent but e ceedingly virulent.
mate the most deadly is pneumonia. From th city and the surrounding district come almo
daliy reports of where the victims of this terr ble scourge have succumbed atter nonly ane o
two or three days illness. The disease seem be increasing in malignity as well as in fr quency. idespread and fatal than pneumonia. B thin recent years the discovery of the tube osis germ and its method of working have r f the malady. If the patient will undergo ra is stage, that is when there is a symptomatic decline of vitality, recovery is almost certain In the first stage of the disease the percentage o
recoveries, where treatment is scientific an thorough, is very large. Even in the secon monia there is no known cure. Once established it must run its course. It begins insid
ousily, like a common cold, and before the patient is aware of it the disease has him in its grip an apeedy battle for life or death must ensue.
We said there was no known cure for pne onia. We do not mean by that statement tha ontrary, as soon as there is evidence that pneu amily phreatened we would say send for th doctor diagnoses the case as pneumonia, the
friends, if they are wise, will also procure the services of one or two trained nurses as well In the short, sharp conffict that ensues the pa tient needs watching every moment, and while
treatment does not cure, it sustains his strength reatment does not cure, it sustains his strength nd perkiaps defeat his assailant.
urpassed that of tuberculosis and recent sta tistics bear this out. In the registration area the United States in the year 1913 there were
127.7 deathis per 100,000 from tuberculosis and 132.4 deaths per 100,000 from pneumonia.
Dr. Cross, of Minneapolis Journal of the American Medical Association breaks pneumonia is actually more fatal than ormerly. Analyzing 369 cases in that city, Dr.
Cross finds that the mortality is about 20 per coss for those under five years; then it drops
ent. for between five and rea group between 40 and 50 years, an
for that between 60 and 70 years. ed States Health service contains many valuable hints Pneumonia to steadity inereasing and even. Seventy per cent. of all cases occur betweenn De
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son only because tis victims are made more sus eptible at that time by exposure, debilitating influences Pneumonia principally affects those at the
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fuly observe every hygienic rule. Inflammation of the upper air passages, pharyngitis, bronchi
is, and tonsilitis, often predispose to the deve opment of the disease, particulare to among th
aged and infirm. The acute contagious disease ed and infirm. The acute contagious diseases
of childhood, more especially meastes and whooping cough, frequently prepare the way fo
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that we are unable to cope with organisms which
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sible. Bad housing mental or physical harass ment, and overwork are alike the advance agents
of the infection. Overcrowiling in street cars theatres, and other public places, is unquestionably in part responsible for the spread of pneu-
monia in cities, as far greater opportunity is thus oftered for the dissemination of the predisposime
diseases through indiscriminate coughing and other means of droplet infection. Moreover thier are the directly injurious effects of exposure $t$
such environments. The overheating of room is also harmful. Promiscuous expectoratio may be, and probably is, a factor in infection
and should be avoided, Persons in the habit, o
continuous constumption of alcoholic beverages continuous eonsumption of alcoholic beverages,
in consfderable qualities, are particularly sus-
ceptible to the disease ceptible to the disease.
But knowledge of the cause of the preva
lence of pneumonia is not complete. There are roblems that have to do with immunity, pre disposition, and the occurrence of epidemics,
which are yet to be solved, Pneumonle fte
quently attacks those who are pertectly well, and quently attacks those who arep pertectly well, and who apparently have observed every hyyienic
rule. Whether this is due to the increased viruplained. It is, however, recognized that avotdnce of the causes above briefly stated will in
arge part dininish tinividual susceptibitity
nd therefore the spread of the disease.


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And still the mosstery grows! Why did Si mis Hughes hurry away from Ottawa and wh odging the Public Accounts inguiry?
Twenty-seven thousand women have taken
e places of men in various trades in the Unite ingdom, and, according to Mr. Runciman President of the Board of Trade, are "dotng
amazingly good work". And the call is for more. amazingly good work. And the call
Atanta, Georgia, has a new industry in the
breeeing of minature horses for children's pets.
The animals are of various sizes, some of them he animals are of various sizes, some of then rom which they are descended. They are bet-
er looking than the orlinal stock and are sal or be even more gentle and tractable. Before th onies are sold they have to be carefully broken nd trained both for riding and driving. Sever-
al small boys who are employed to assist in this al smail boys who are employed to assist in this
training are the envy of the many childish visi-
tors who go out to the pony farm. Although tors who go out to the pony farm. Although
a comparatively recent development, the toy orses trom Atlanta are well known to horse
reeders. The number ordered for Christmas presents far exceeded the spply, and the little
animals were shipped to all parts of the connimals were shipped to all parts of the con1 characters, accoristics

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its municipal achievements. It has its own
or system and a farm of 215 acres. Chanbers,585 taps. The water comes from mains, mounins. The water rate is low and the net profit
of the water tepartment was over $\$ 22,000$ last war. By next November the electric light plant
will be free from all indebtedness. The farm was ought five year ago as a site for a disposal plant, and is used to produce the necessary feed for the
horses used in the fire department. On the
farm are the disposal beds of the sewer and the pumping station of the sewer sams. Now
Chambersburg proposes to have a municipal sancturay for the birds. It is planmei to S .
aside ten acres on the borough farm as a brrd
sanctuary and on part of this land to plamt millet and other self-seeding, rank growing
furnish winter feed for the birds.

## HOW FATHER AND MOTHER BEEAK. <br> speed credit to get what they need,

oring on credit to get what they need,
learn the sad lesson that honesty pays,
hen this could be saved by the simple old of starting as father and mother began:
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e's wiling to struggle, to hump and to buza 0 wear himself down to the skin and the bone
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And they lived in one room if they couldn't have
two;
They saved, but were happy, contented and free
ust as the youngsters. we speak of might be With the sweet consolation of things after white,
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Putting off luxuries for some other day, Putting off luxuries for some other day,
Thus so contentedly sweetly life ranThus so contentedlyt sweetil life ran-
And that is how father and mother began: AN EVENING PRAYER Father above tin this our evening hour
We bend the knee owr Thy Almighty Bend low Thine ear and hearken to our prayer:
 Rolls forth the thunder- -let Thy voice be hear
Be with and give our solaless in the fight, erty and Right.
Father Eternal-powerful to save,
Guard Thou our sallors on the heaving wave Be Thou their shield when angry billows roar,
Merciful Father, on Thy Throne on high, helter 'them all beneath Thine outspread wing

## Klus.

Sh, God of Love, for help to Thee we pray,
trengthen our arm-aid us to win the day, cease. Be with us Lord throughout our earthly life,
Shield and protect us from all woe and strife Then when on earth our wayward course is The foregoing lines have been forwarded
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