

MARY RAE'S WELL.

A Scotch Legend. Within a mile of Bothwell Church, by an old thorn-tree, there is, or rather was, until the coals were drawn its limpid waters into their voracious jaws, a well, called "Mary Rae's Well," of which the following legend is told: Mary Rae was of gentle birth, the daughter of an officer in the Scotch army, who lost his life at an early age, and she, who was then a child, was left to the care of her father's friend, a Scotchman, who lived at Bothwell Bridge. On her father's death Mary continued to live in her father's cottage, near London Hill, her only companion Jean Black, her faithful servant and friend. She, as well as her mistress, was engaged to be married to one of the men fighting for the freedom of the Scotch Church, and the community of interest made the girls more like sisters than mistress and maid. About three weeks before the Battle of Bothwell Bridge the two young men, Ralph Earnshaw, the gallant young captain, and the other, who was his faithful servant, came to the cottage on the mire to say farewell to their sweethearts before the decisive Battle of Drumclog, which was to be fought on the morning of the 27th. Mary had quietly said farewell, with feelings almost too deep for words, when they found the other pair loudly making their adieu, whilst Jean Black, followed by Jean, returned the following night with news of his master, or she would never speak to him again. "A'richt, Jean," cried the soldier, "if I'm kevin' myself, I'll be here the morn, an' if I'm deld, I'll send somebody to tell ye if Captain Earnshaw is a'richt." "Thanks, Hastie," cried Mary, over-hearing his speech, "you will make me your debtor for life if to-morrow you bring me news of your master." On the following afternoon, as the girls were nervously listening to the sounds of battle on the other side of the hill, Mary's quick ear caught the sound of footsteps, and they rushed out in time to see a horseman riding towards them, who tottered in his saddle and fell to the ground. Mary ran to his assistance, followed by Jean, who cried, "He's an enemy; dinna gang near him." "Friend or foe, he is in need," said her mistress, as she raised his head and endeavored to restore him to consciousness. The other girls carried him to the bed they had prepared for their own wanderers, and ministered to his wants with food and wine. When his wound was bound up and his faintness over-come, the young officer told them how their friends were victorious, whilst he and his army were fugitives up and down the land. "And but for your timely aid," he added, "I would now be lying dead on the hills, for my wound was mortal, and I should have died had it not been skilfully treated." Though Mary hardly agreed with his sentiments as to the seriousness of his injuries, still it was pleasant to be thus rewarded for a kindly action towards an enemy. Some hours later, she and Jean, thinking they ought to be able to see someone on their own side who had come from the field of battle, walked a little way towards the road, and on their return they found that Hastie had entered unperceived in their absence, and that their patient had risen, saddled his horse, and taken his departure. "How did you leave Captain Earnshaw?" asked Jean, "and how gazed the bat-to?" "Captain Earnshaw had received a slight scratch," he replied, "and was unable to get off duty, but will be with you on the morrow. The Covenanters have won the battle, and the English are fleeing far and wide." Thus re-assured, Mary retired to meditate on the mercy which had preserved her lover's life, and on the ingratitude of the young Englishman, who had made use of her absence to return to his regiment without even as much as thanking her for her trouble. Having told Jean to give Andrew the stranger's bed, if he could take a few hours' rest, she sought her couch, there to dream of her absent lover. Of Earnshaw's welcome return on the following day there is no need to speak, for the three weeks which passed in comparative quiet. Often Ralph and Mary spoke with sorrow of the disputes which divided the Covenanted officers, of the petty jealousies and disagreements which alone prevented their marching on to Glasgow and victory; but they were young and full of hope and trust in God, and not unduly cast down because of these troubles. At last there came a day when Earnshaw and Hastie must come to London Hill no more, for the Covenanters had been surprised whilst carelessly voting in Hamilton, and a great battle was fought. Mary could stand the suspense no longer, and determined to follow her lover, whilst Jean remained, ready to supply the young men's wants should they seek shelter at the cottage. It was a long tramp to where the army lay, 16 miles from Mary's home. On the night of the 23rd of June she slept at Blantyre, and was awakened on the following morning by the noise of battle. To reach the rear of the Scottish army was impossible, cumbered as it was with camp followers and the scum of the earth, who had collected to see what they could pick up. She determined to try the other side, where the English had passed, unnumbered by baggage or followers. Finding a kindly fisherman, who rowed her across the Clyde, she kept to the outskirts of the village of Bothwell till she reached a rising ground near the church,

whence she could overlook the battle on the heights. The afternoon waned and the English crossed the bridge in pursuit of the vanquished Scots, she ventured down to the field, where she soon encountered Andrew Hastie, bent on the same errand as herself. "Where is Captain Earnshaw?" she cried. "Ay, ye may see," was the answer. "He was slain, and I carried him to the spot, and laid him beside a bonnie well on the hill, and he's got some help. When I can't back he waxes there, and I am lookin' for him here." "Take me to the spot," said Mary. In ten minutes they had climbed the rising ground and saw the lonely well beside the thorn tree, all its beauty marred by dead and dying who lay around it. It was close to the spot where she had rested all day, and had only lately been entrusted by the fugitives. No sign was there of the missing Earnshaw, and for many hours Mary and Hastie sought for him among the wounded and dead. At last Mary's eye detected something familiar about the uniform clothing a man whose features were unrecognizable, so trampled and injured was his body. Hastie stooped down and drew from one of the pockets of the dead man a Bible, which he knew, in a portrait of Mary, and several trifles which could only belong to Earnshaw. "And is it thus you find you, my love?" exclaimed the distracted girl, as she threw herself on her lover's breast. "But no, it is not yet time to weep! Come, Hastie, can nothing be done?" "They felt the man's heart. It had ceased to beat and his hands already were cold and numb, whilst his appearance was such that Mary could scarcely wish for his life. For a minute she looked at his hands, and thought that surely they were larger and whiter than Earnshaw's. But then she thought of the Bible and the portrait, and felt certain it could only be the body of her dear one. With some difficulty Hastie obtained a spoke from a neighboring cottage, and they buried the body under the thorn tree near the well to which our heroine gave her name. Night was now drawing on, and Mary saw that her companion was weak and faint through loss of blood, and the effects of a slight wound he had received. She therefore led him to where her basket of provisions still lay, and gave him from her frugal store. They then returned to Blantyre for the night, where the kindly landlady gave shelter to them both. Next day they returned to London Hill. Jean Black's joy at the return of her mistress and her lover could not be dampened even by the sad news they brought. "I dinna believe it," she asserted stoutly, "for there is a letter waiting for ye in his ain hand o' write, an' deld men tell nae tales, daur less write letters." "It has been delayed," said Mary. "Read it first, mem," was the answer; and her mistress could do naught but obey. Jean's surmise was correct. Ralph Earnshaw was indeed alive, and in the kindly hands of a doctor, who had saved his life. Mary had saved a week before. He had been stripped of his uniform by a thief, who had afterwards been killed and trampled upon before he had taken the contents from his pockets. Half naked, Earnshaw was taken prisoner by Mary's friend, who recognized him from a portrait on Mary's wall. He had fed him and cared for him, and would soon restore him to his promised wife. A few weeks later there was a double marriage in Sirithaven church at which an English officer was present. The bridegrooms were Ralph Earnshaw and Andrew Hastie. The brides no doubt the reader can guess.—Glasgow Herald.

We Convince Sceptics.

Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Here's one of a thousand such testimonials. Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy I gave me most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured." Dr. Agnew's Pills are delightful. 40 doses 10 cents.

He Got the Neck for His Wit.

Stray Stories. "Will you carve, Mr. Cleaver?" asked the landlady, as she set the turkey on the boarding-house table. "No, thank you," replied the facetious boarder; "let Mr. Hackett. He's a stone-cutter."

Where Doctors Do Agree I-Physicians no longer consider it catering to "quackery" in recommending in practice so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Nervousness as South American Nerve.

They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science and a safe and permanent cure for diseases of the stomach. It will cure you—50.

How to Avoid Having Chills.

Nearly all the women who come to me every winter to be treated for chills, said a chiropractor, "attribute the trouble to their boots. As a matter of fact boots have little to do with chills. It all depends on the condition of the blood and the sudden change that women make from hot to cold robes or from indoors to the street with their thin kid shoes. A woman who has five or ten minutes to stay in a room will stand over the heater or to keep her feet warm. When she goes out she may walk directly into snow and ice. "It is she who steps in the vestibule a minute or two to put on her gloves or to chat with some acquaintance, as most men do, she probably would not have chills. It takes only a minute or so to prepare the feet in this way for the change in temperature, without plunging directly from one extreme to the other. Men in business tell women this, but they don't listen to us."

The harder you cough, the worse the cough gets.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The Lung Tonic. It is guaranteed to cure. If it doesn't benefit you, the druggist will give you your money back. Price: S. C. WELLS & CO., 303 So. So. E. LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

Observations.

Opinions are good things to keep dark. The valuer we are the more do we object to the peacock's train. Some people would be improved if they had the holiday heart all the year round. The worse one looks the more one hates mirrors. How comfortable it is to be rich enough to brag about your poverty. A refined woman seems to think barbaric modes emphasize her refinement. Authorities leave us bewildered as to what we are, contending between what we think, what we read and what we eat. Life, as Omar says, may be a span of existence, but it is so many bright has worn off in so many instances.

GOOD FOR EVERYTHING.

DR. S. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. Thousands of Men report equally good or superior results from its use. Price 50c per box. A fine gift for family use. Has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address DR. S. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

The Old Reliable Remedy

for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. A single bottle may double the selling price of your horse.

How Shall I Educate My Boy?

President Charles F. Whiting, of Western Reserve University, writing in the current Harper's Weekly, offers some sensible and interesting advice to parents concerning the education of boys. He would insist, first, on the advantage of the school as opposed to private tutoring. "I would educate my boy with boys, although not entirely by boys. Boys, do, however, educate boys; but a boy who is trained alone is liable to fail in adjusting himself to his membership in humanity." Neither does he believe in education abroad—"I should be glad to have him get all that is best from the private school in Lorraine or Geneva, but not for one instant would I have his ideals formed by the French master, or his methods by the German. A primary aim in his character should be the American." He is, as a human boy, to be trained up for service in this great, interesting, new life of our New World."

BABES KILLED BY IGNORANCE

French Women Being Instructed in Matters of Maternity. The French, and the Parisians in particular, are becoming alive to the urgent necessity of arresting the destruction of infant life. A hundred thousand babies are lost in the infancy of twelve months or under die every year in France—a high proportion in a population of about 38,000,000. The statisticians, including the chiefs of the medical profession, hold that the lives of at least 100,000 of these infants can be saved. Myriads of babies die because their mothers belonging principally to the working classes—do not know how to take care of them, or because poverty prevents them from taking sufficient rest before and after birth. As a remedy for this last evil the Senate has given its approval to a proposal prohibiting the employment of laboring women during the two weeks preceding and the four weeks following the birth. The prefect of the Seine has just inaugurated in every one of the 20 arrondissements of Paris a permanent system of conferences in maternity for the instruction of women of the working classes in the art of child-rearing and enlightenment. These conferences are to be held at the headquarters of every municipal division of the capital. They will be presided over by the local Mayor, or by the leading scientific men of Paris.

What the Kaiser Can Do.

He can talk fluently in six languages. He has written a play and conducted its rehearsal. No man lives a busier life than he, but on the discovery of the Roentgen Rays he telegraphed for Prof. Roentgen and talked with him for hours. He has written a public prayer and conducted a choir. He can cook his own dinner, can play chess, paint pictures, or draw caricatures. He has learned engineering, and studied electricity. Though he can only use one arm he can shoot game for hours at the rate of two a minute. He has over a hundred titles, and is an admiral in three of the great navies. In 25 years he has shot 25,000 head of game. He changes his dress a dozen times a day, has a dozen valets and his wardrobe is worth £100,000.

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Life. He—Good heavens dear! The clock has struck 12, and I promised your mother 12 o'clock. She (comfortably)—Good! We've got 11 hours yet.

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Chicago Tribune. What They Missed. Belleville Intelligencer.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP

REDUCES EXPENSE

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

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