

PAPA'S MISTAKE.

Papa distinctly said the other day,
That in the night, when I'm asleep so sound,
The earth keeps turning over all the time,
And every morning it's been half-way round.
I thought how grand to see the big round world
Go turning past this window in the hall;
And here I'm up at four o'clock to watch,
And there is nothing going by at all!
I thought that deserts, palm-trees and giraffes
Might just be passing by the time I came;
And now, instead of all those lovely things,
Here's this old yellow-rose bush just the same.
EMILY P. WOLCOTT.

AN EPISODE OF THE MUTINY.

How Sixty Men Kept Seven Thousand at Bay for Three Weeks.

It was only recently that a reference was made in M. A. P., writes T. P. O'Connor to Sir George Trevelyan's brilliant sketch of "The Little House at Arrah." And now Hereward Crawford Wake, the hero of that wonderful Mutiny episode, is dead, and the English press has almost ignored his death. How true is Kipling's remark that a man may rule provinces and millions of people in India, but when he returns to England he becomes "only old Mr. So-and-so" in a country village, and is thought much less of than the local squire. Hereward Wake came from good old English stock. One of his ancestors was one of King James I.'s first baronets, but the family take less pride in this than in their undoubted descent from Hereward the Wake, "the last of the English." At the time of the Mutiny young Wake, little more than a boy, was collector at Arrah. He saw the signs of the coming outbreak, and with the assistance of an Irish railway engineer named Boyle, caused the billiard room which stood in his compound to be fortified. The fortifications were of the rudest kind—just stacks of ill-laid bricks round the verandah—and were only intended to keep off the assaults of casual marauders.

When, through the folly of an English general, 2500 mutinous native troops were allowed to march out of Patna without being disarmed, they made straight for Arrah, where the district treasury was situated. The white residents of Arrah—20 in all—together with some 40 Sikh soldiers, took refuge in the billiard room. They had ammunition in plenty, but little food and less water. Directly the mutineers—who had been reinforced by some 7000 irregular soldiers—heard that the mad English were making a stand, they came, jesting, to massacre them. Ten thousand to sixty—indeed the odds were long enough. But, directly the mutineers entered the court yard, a well-aimed volley killed fifty of them. They hurriedly fled from that terrible fire, and though one or two more charges were made they were easily repulsed. So then the Sepoys mounted guns on the collector's house, not 50 yards away, and kept up an incessant artillery fire.

The improvised fort was about to fall on its defenders' heads, when, luckily, the mutineers' cannon balls gave out. In vain they fired stones, the collectors' inkstands and the casters from his piano—these curious missiles did not damage the garrison. A graver danger threatened the little force. The Sikhs' water supply was exhausted. Nearly all of them agreed to drink from the water-skins which had been polluted by the touch of English infidels, but one brave man would not—he would die for the Sahibs, but he would not touch their drinking water. And so he sat down to die of thirst. The mutineers, who knew there was a scarcity of water, lit fires of red pepper to windward to choke the garrison out. Boyle came to the rescue, as an Irishman generally does when his friends are in a tight corner. With some of the Sikhs he dug a well in a cellar 18 feet deep. Imagine the work of excavating a well with knives and swords in the height of an Indian summer! Then the Sepoys tried to mine the fort. Wake and Boyle dug countermines. Finally cattle and horses were driven into the courtyard and shot in order that the stench of the carcasses might drive the little garrison into the open.

But the indomitable English only sang comic songs as they lay at their loopholes picking off every Sepoy who showed himself. Commander Wake kept a diary of the siege on the whitewashed wall of the billiard room. He never expected to leave the fort alive, and wished some record to remain of the garrison of Arrah. So for three weeks the siege continued. The food and ammunition were quite exhausted when brave Vincent Eyre, with a few hundred men, made a daring raid and relieved the garrison. If Wake and Boyle had been army officers they would doubtless have received the Victoria Cross, but, being only civilians, their exploits were soon forgotten. Most of the papers which announced the death of Hereward Wake made no reference to his heroic defence of Arrah.

Got Lame Back or Lumbago?

No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short order, for Polson's Nerviline, which is five times stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues, reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost instantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nerviline this power. You will think it magic however if you try it, pain goes so quickly. Sold by dealers everywhere, in large 25c. bottles.

Keeping up the Illusion—Advice to the Newly Wed.

The following Rules for Young Married Men and Women, by Carolyn Shipman, have been framed with judicial impartiality. We cannot give them all; but publish quite sufficient to start an interesting little debate. First we will take some of the advice tendered to a Young Married Woman:

"Never weep in the presence of your husband. Weeping either irritates him or makes him feel helpless. If he is helpless, he is provoked with himself; if irritated with you.

"Don't show him all the letters you receive. He does not show you all of his. Undoubtedly he believes in reciprocity.

"Don't explain. Explanations are tiresome. If you make mistakes, profit by them, and say nothing.

"Always be appreciative and responsive. If he buys you a diamond ring, don't remind him that you need new shoes. Put the ring on your hand and wear a smile. The shoes will come later.

"Suggest, don't demand. Remember the fable of the horse and the watering-trough.

"Don't nag. There is always a woman who doesn't.

"Make him understand by the surest means at command that he is the finest man in the world, but never let him forget that there are others almost as fine.

"Remember that little things count with him more than big ones. Yield in small matters. Hold to your principles.

"Don't indulge in bursts of confidence. You may regret them. What is unsaid can never be afterwards used in argument.

"If you are jealous, give him the benefit of the doubt. He will secretly thank you.

"Be loyal to him before your family and your friends, no matter what happens. Don't discuss him. He doesn't discuss you.

"Never try to make him jealous. It isn't fair, and it doesn't pay.

"Never let him feel his complete power over you. Keep your individuality. Men want what they can't get.

"Keep him your lover, if you can—always expectant, never disappointed."

To the Young Married Man the writer says, among other things:

"Keep up the Illusion.

"Don't settle down too obviously to married life. Be as eager to please her as you were before marriage. Aim to preserve the charm of the honeymoon.

"Don't tell her she is illogical. She probably is, but she mustn't know it.

"Don't be too reminiscent of the days before you knew her. From the battles in which you slew the Dragon she may reason to the struggles where you fell by the wayside.

"Remember that the new life, which to you is merely an episode, is to her a complete revolution of thought and habit—an undiscovered country. Make allowances for her. The readjustment is not easy.

"Treat her fairly so that she will not deceive you.

"Keep up the Illusion.

"Tell her occasionally that you love her. She knows it, but she likes to hear it. She can't always take it for granted.

"Never remark casually that there are two standards, one for a man and another for a woman. Women sometimes put two and two together with surprising accuracy.

"Never give her power over you by allowing her to see that you are jealous. This is fatal. Assume indifference if you have it not.

"Train her to be prepared for emergencies if she isn't that kind. Bring your friends home to dinner unexpectedly.

"Smoke in the house if you want to, and bring the dog in. She knew these things before she married you. Why sacrifice your innocent pleasures? Prove to her that marriage seldom reforms.

Don't talk business to her after she has been shopping all day. She has troubles of her own.

"Treat her like a comrade and a friend, but never forget that she is, above all, a woman, who needs your utmost sympathy and protection.

"Keep up the Illusion.

"Don't tell her all the risqué stories you know. Reserve some of the worst and leave her a few sensibilities.

"If you hurt her feelings—and you will—tell her you are sorry. An ounce of true repentance will banish many pounds of hurt.

"Don't lose your temper when she does. Choose a more opportune moment. Someone must pilot the ship.

"Remember that if you love each other, you can do with her as you will.

"Above all, keep up the Illusion—if you can. It is worth while."

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that and nothing else. Use it promptly to cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel complaints in summer.

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A Decent Thief.

Speaking of one of his clients, a police court lawyer said the other day, according to The New York Commercial-Advertiser:

"He is quite a decent thief. He has a brother who is in the same line of business, but he is a bum."

When asked what he meant by a decent thief, he said, with philosophical gravity:

"Well, that's the kind of fellow who will save for the rainy day, so that when he gets in trouble he has ready cash for us lawyers. There are lots of thieves of this kind. I know a methodical pick-pocket who sets aside so much a week for what he calls 'the legal department.' He pays his debts promptly and is absolutely honest in everything outside the regular course of his business. The story goes that he once returned a pocketbook to a woman who dropped it in a crowd, and then stole it from her. When arraigned he made a clean breast of it, explaining that running away with something which another person happened to drop was not in his line."

Infantile Candor.

The little daughter of the house watched the minister who was making a visit very closely, and finally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate.

"What are you doing?" asked the clergyman.

"I'm making your picture," said the child.

The minister sat very still, and the child worked away earnestly. Then she stopped and compared her work with the original, and shook her head.

"I don't like it much," she said. "Tain't a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog."—Philadelphia Times.

True Economy in Well Regulated Homes.

In well regulated homes in city and country there are many avenues open for the practice of economy, but none so simple and satisfactory as the use of the Diamond Dyes in renewing for wear old and faded dresses, skirts, blouses, capes, jackets, ribbons, shawls, yarns and feathers. The husband's or boy's suit now off color and apparently worthless can be dyed a rich and fast black, navy blue or dark seal brown, practically making new and stylish garments.

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Americane.

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"Afnoonkicker. Lassidution."
"Lemmeseent."
"Taykut. Nuthninnut."
"H'm! Paypszezrain."
"Yeh. Icanalltellwenrainscummin'. Canchoo?"
"Naw. How?"
"Bone-zake."
"Squeer!"—Chicago Tribune.

Medical Science Advances.

It is not more than half a century ago that physicians considered a surgical operation with its risk, expense and pain as the only cure for piles. Today it is only the out of date doctors that think of such treatment. It is cruel and extravagant to operate for a disease which is far more certainly cured by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment. You may be skeptical, but for proof you are referred to tens of thousands of cases that have been cured by this famous preparation.

Since he became chief executive of the nation, President Roosevelt has become one of the most heavily insured men in the United States. The President has taken out a policy for \$50,000 in a New York company, besides continuing policies for smaller amounts which he had taken out long before he was elected Governor of New York. President Roosevelt's policies, it is understood, exceed by \$15,000 or \$20,000 those held by President McKinley.

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(INCORPORATED 1820)

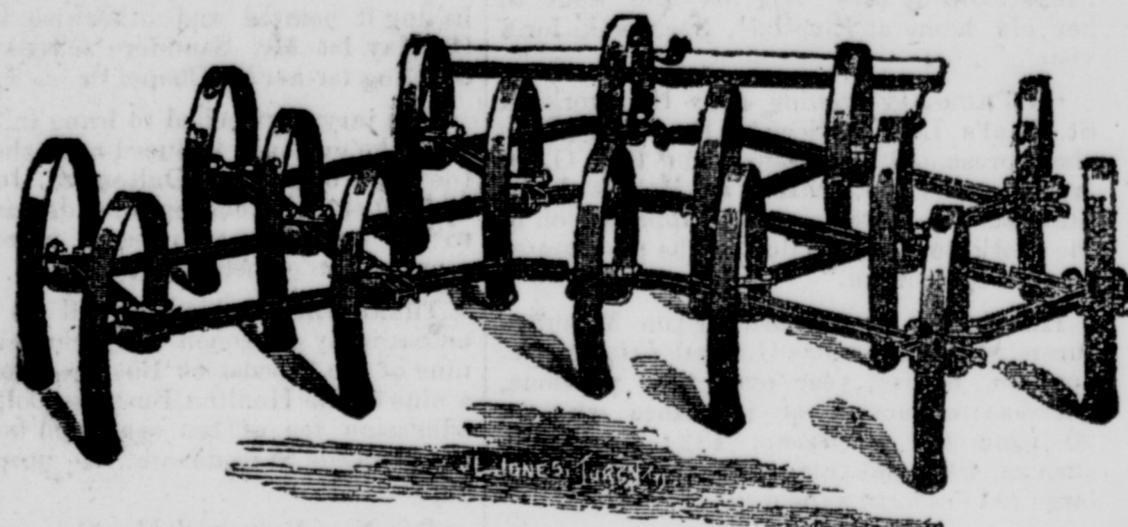
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