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let his rider down into the water. So his reverence banned the salmon, and forbade reverence banned the salmon, and forbade them ever to venture again across that ford; and to this day they may be seen throwing themselves in the pool below or swimming slowly up to the tail of the stream, and then letting themselves drop sadly down again, as though the memory of the happy but unattainable feeding grounds above had descended to them from their fathers."

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their fathers."

He will tell you, too, how Bran, the mighty worm, lies hidden fathoms deep in the long water-grass at the bottom of the lake. There he must lie sleeping all the day; but at nightfall he wakes, shakes out the long mane on his back, and drags his unwieldly body, huge as that of a bull, out on to the meadow by the stream. He is seldom seen, it is true, for it is not good to wander near his feeding grounds, and in the deark winter nights the cottagers in the gleen tremble as they hear his deen

the glen tremble as they hear his deep voice borne on the wind. Look across the bay and, if the day is ear, you will see, to witness to the truth clear, you will see, to witness to the truth of the story, such a worm's vast length stretched many a rood along the mountain side, but cold and lifeless, frozen into stone. Three fair lakes, which lie between the mountain and the sea, were given him to dwell in; but in his pride he could not content himself therewith, but would see the land that lay southward across the mountains. Slowly he dragged himself up the face of the cup-like amphitheater which closes in the valley, and his theater which closes in the valley, and his head had almost reached the topmost ridge from which he might survey the domains beyond, when his doom came upon him; and he lies there forever, a warning and example, and gives to the valley the name "Combe-na-peiste" (the Hollow of the Serpent).

Poor Bran! he and his fellows, the last scions of a mighty line after many toils and

scions of a mighty line, after many toils and wanderings, have at length found a place of refuge in these lonely mountain lakes, even as many brave and holy men, war riors and anchorites, retreated before the advance of hostile intruders to their fastness and cells amid the forests which once clothed the Irish hills. clothed the Irish hills. It must surely have been a saint-like feeling of compassion for all their troubles, which moved St. Patrick to allow them to remain within his holy island, when he took his stand upon the mountain in the west, which bears his name, and drove all evil reptiles into the ocean at his feet; so that, as the chronicler tells us, since then "no poison chronicler tells us, since then "no poison-ed or venomous thing is bred in that realm, insomuch that the very earth of that coun try being brought into other realms, killeth all venomous and poisoned worms." For is not Bran the last of that great race of dragons who, in times gone by, ravaged these northern lands, and whose conquest these northern lands, and whose conquest was the proudest achievement of many a knight and viking—dragons so dreaded that their strange and terrible forms, fashioned by cunning hands on the prows of the long Norse war-ships, struck fear into the heart of the enemy and haunted the memories of the artist who carved the shapes that crawl in stone on our Gothic transfer. The death some of Paragray Led. shapes that crawl in stone on our Gothic towers? The death song of Ranger Lod brog, the great Norse here whose sons harried the coasts of England invengeance for his death, tells how he won his name and fame in Gothland by the slaughter of such a dragon; Sir Guy of Warwick, too, and Sir Bevis, and many another worthy, if we may believe the ballads and local traditions, destroyed in fight foul worms or dragons which oppressed the dwellers in dragons which oppressed the dwellers in Nor humberland, both man and beast; while the legends of St. George and St. Margaret, and a host of minor saints, are full of the stories of these monsters. Alse for p or B an! His course is well nigh run; for though "the knights are dust, and

their good swords are rust," yet the national school teacher, with his science primer, deals him a more deadly blow than ever did the spear of saint or champion. But leave these musings, and turn your eyes again on the bay below, and there, perhaps, you will see a little "hooker" breeze, bearing pilgrims who are on their way to a "pattern" which is held to-day at a holy well on the further side. They are many of them sick or weakly children whose parents and friends hope that the good saint may be pleased to give their dear ones ease. Follow them to their lance of please and up the winding mountains. tain road and you will meet numbers of men, women and children, four and five together, all walking steadily in the same direction. The young men wear the ordinary dress of country laborers; but here and there you may find an old man in the long frieze coat, knee-breeches, and gray-blue stockings of the last generation; and perhaps one or two farmers will pass you mounted on stout ponies, with their wives seated comfortably behind them. The women are for the most part barefooted, though some carry shoes and stockings in their hands, to be put on, for mere vanity, at the pattern. The girls are wrapped in

shawls worn so as to form a kind of hood : while their elders are dressed in long blue cloaks, with white caps or bright han ker-On arriving at the scene of the pattern, the first thing that strikes a stranger is that the old thorn-tree which overhangs the holy well is all covered with little bits of rag fastened to its branches. These are the offerings of the devotees of previous years, to which the present company will they arrive, crowd to the well, some to wash themselves in the waters; others to toil painfully round it on their knees time after time, praying all the while and telling their beads; while hard by, those who have already finished their devotions, or who have merely come for pleasure, are gathered together in little groups chatting soon add its tribute. The pilgrims, as they arrive, crowd to the well, some to wash themselves in the waters; others to

Among the mountains of the south of Ireland, in some of those wild Karry gless which have not yet been overcun by the heat of the south of Ireland, in some of those wild Karry gless which have not yet been overcun by the heat of English and America tourists there still linger memories of events which have long been forgethen in the busy world outside, and strange legends and traditions may still be heard, though the number of those who believe and cherish them lessens year by year. Even now, as you walk the mountains with a countryman, should you propose to sit and rest awhile, he will perhaps look startled, and make some excase to harry you on from the specim of the country greas. Which makes those that walk on it long to lie down and sleep; but that if any una unwittingly yields to this longing, the sleep that comes upon him knows no waking. It is on this hungry greas that the great yellow horse feed which is some; the great yellow horse feed which is some. If we will be the continue that you were treading on the "hungry greas" which makes those that walk on it long to lie down and sleep; but that if any man unwittingly yields to this longing, the sleep that comes upon him knows no waking. It is on this hungry greas that the great yellow horse feed which is some; the lege that comes upon him knows no waking. It is on this hungry greas that the great yellow horse feed which is some; the lege that comes upon him knows no waking. It is on this hungry greas that the great yellow horse feed which is some; the lege that the well once bore the name of the search of the care of the

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eruption. A Copions stream of lava is flowing from the principal crater toward Torre del Greco and Pompeii.

—Mr. Bloomer of Hamilton, Ont., suffered for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which baffled all attempts to heal until he used Burdock Blood Bitters, which speedily reached a perfect cure.

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Scott act law. It is an unusual event and not a hopeful one when the religious teacher looks more tolerantly on the evil than the people. It would be very inter-esting to poll the liquor-sellers of Ontario by religions.

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-Mr. Henry Harding, of Toronto, writes: My little daughter, 7 years of age, has been a terrible sufferer this winter age, has been a terrible sufferer this winter from rheumatism, being for weeks confined to her bed, with limbs drawn up, which could not be straightened, and suffering great pain in every joint of limbs, arms and shoulders. The best of physicians could not help her, and we were advised to try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, which we did, and the benefit was at once apparent; after using two bottles the pain left, her limbs assumed their natural shape, and in two weeks she was as well as ever It has not returned.

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Secretary Bayard thinks it necessary to negotiate with Great Britain, and not with the dominion government, in relation to a many fighter when the second process of the second

ompany; and that the American fisher-men shall also have liberty forever to dry and cure ish in any of the unsettled bays, harbors and creeks of the southern part of the coast of Newfoundland, here above described, and of the coast of Labrador; but as soon as the same or any portion.

but as soon as the same or any portion thereof shall be settled it shall not be lawful for the said fishermen to dry or oure fish at such portion so settled without previous agreement for such purpose with the inhabitants, proprietors or possessors of the ground. of the ground.

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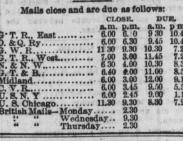
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