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A Scandinavian Legend.

BY RICHARD LEWIS, THISTLETOWN, ONT. It was about the year of grace 1000. Christianity, after overspreading nearly all Europe, had at last gained a footbold in the realms of the north—the last to with-stand her benign influences. The raven flags had been supplanted by the banners of the cross. Ther himself had been vanquished in personal conflict by St. Peter, and the Valkyso—those warlike maidens who were wont to bear the souls

of slain Norse heroes to the halls of Valhalls—had fied before the Holy Virgin.

Young Rolph Harfager, like most of his countrymen, had been prevailed upon to renounce the faith of Odin and embrace that of Christ. He had also abandoned his former calling—that of a Norwegian viking—and sloped the humble and more appropriate one of a fisherman. One day, as Rolph was pursuing his new avocation, he accidentally captured a female seal. Almost every one has heard of the strange resemblance which these creatures, especially when in the water, bear to human beings. So much is this the case, indeed, that the belief in mermaids is supposed to have arisen from this circumstance. The one in question moaned like a child when drawn into the boat; her soft, dark eyes were raised pleadingly to those of her captor; and, instead of resisting him, she even placed her forepaws caressingly on his knees. Rolph was less hardhearted than the vikings are said to have been. He resolved to make a pet of his captive, if possible; and, careful to avoid all Scandinavian names—the use of which might have been construed into a tendency to relapse into his former creed—he named her Marguerite soon became tame; she always accompanied her warmed to the land of the string than the contract of the captor is and the land of the strange of the tree the contario and Quebea for resisting him, she even placed to make a pet of his captive, if possible; and, careful to avoid all Scandinavian names—the use of which might have been construed into a tendency to relapse into his former creed—he named her Marguerite soon became tame; she always accompanied her warmed to the land of the strange of the time to the contract of the property of the strange of the time to the contract of the contract of the contract of the property of the use of the contract of the property of the use of the contract of the contract of the contract of the property of the use of the contract of the contract of the contract of the property of the use of the contract of the contract o

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Marguerite soon became tame; she always accompanied her master on his fishing expeditions; when he lay down, miles from land, on calm summer nights to rest she kept watch over his slumbers; and her low voice it was that warned him of the approach of a coming storm.

But at last came an end to their innocent friendship. Christianity, while supplanting the Scandinavian theology, had failed to remove its superstitions. It was believed by the residents of the hamlet which Rolph made his home, that Marguerite was a demon, inspired by Odin to lure him back to his old faith. Jealousy, too, came to the aid of superstition; for Rolph's unusual success in his calling, and his apparent immunity from danger, were imputed to the guardianship of his companion. These rumors at last reached the ears of the parish priest, who promptly reported them to the bishop of his discoses. So a grand

human shrieks of agony served only to convince the beholders that she was indeed a witch who was now enduring her proper punishment. Soon all was over; but not too seen.

At the first shriek of the seal, Rolph had fallen to the ground in a fit; but this, too, was ascribed to the exorcism, and was supposed to be the last effort of the departing demon. After the execution the speciators dispersed, satisfied that a good deed had been done, and the community delivered from a terrible danger.

It was long before Rolph was able to resume his occupation. On the first day on which he once more took to the sea in the same boat in which poor Marguerite had so often accompanied him, there arose a storm unequalled in violence in the sansis of Norway; and, next morning, his body was found, washed ashore, drowned.

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From the Mail (Can. Dec. 16. Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite amoeba in the internal lining memorane of the nose. This parasite is the memorane of the nose. This parasite is the simplest living form known that lives upon organs and is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted cripusele of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis. mercury, toxomea, from the retention of the effet matter of the skin, suppression, perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these geams, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

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Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ngenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

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guardianship of his companion. These rumors at last reached the ears of the parish priest, who promptly reported them to the bishop of his discoses. So a grand council was held, and it was finally resolved that Marguerite must be tried as a witch. The result may easily be guessed; Rolph escaped with a heavy penance but the harmless seal was found guilty and sentenced to be burnt alive—that being the only method by which the fiend could be properly exordised.

A day was duly appointed for the corremony; Rolph, heartbroken, but utterly-unable to do snything for his favorite, was castly compelled to be present. Marguerite was brought forth and tied down on a pile of fagots; she knew not what was in store for her, but, as on the day when she was captured, she once more raised her dark soft eyes to those of Rolph. Then a priest soft eyes to those of Rolph. Then a priest stouch of the anworted element, Marguerite shrauk and strove to break away from the pile; but as the fiames enveloped her body and as she writhed in torture, her half human shrieks of aggony served only to convince the beholders that the was indeed a witch who was now enduring her proper unishment. Soon all was over; but not the sum of the convince the beholders that the way read only to convince the beholders that the was indeed a witch who was now enduring her proper unishment. Soon all was over; but not the fagony served only to convince the beholders that the way read on the convince the beholders hat the way and the torture, her half human shrieks of aggony served only to complete the served. Two years ago the prioses wanted an absolute divorce, and a semblance of a reconcilia. The sum of the convince the beholders that the way from the convince the beholders hat the sum of the convince

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