

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA

These twin diseases cause untold suffering. Doctors admit that they are incurable, to cure them their patients. Paine's Celery Compound has performed many other cures as marvelous as these.

"Having been troubled with rheumatism of the knee and foot for five years, I was almost unable to get around, and was very often confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I used only one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and was perfectly cured. I can now jump around, and feel as lively as a boy." FRANK LAMBLI, BUREAU, N. C.

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Paine's Celery Compound has been a God-send to me. For the past two years I have suffered with neuralgia of the head, doctor after doctor failing to cure me. I have now taken nearly two bottles of the Compound, and am free from the complaint. I feel very grateful to you." CHAS. H. LEWIS, Central Village, N. C.

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"I have been greatly afflicted with acute rheumatism, and could find no relief until I used Paine's Celery Compound. After using six bottles of this medicine, I am now cured of rheumatic troubles."

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BABIES Living upon Lactated Food are Healthy, Happy, Healthy. It is Unquestioned.

THE JOURNAL.

THE BROKEN WORD. A Legend of an Irish Lake. THOMAS BURN ENGLISH.

Among the most curious of the Irish legends are those which account for the formation of the loughs, or lakes, with which Ireland is picturesquely dotted. Loch Owl had its waters borrowed from one witch by another, and never returned. In other cases they were excavated by Finn MacCoomball, vulgarly known as Finn MacCool. But the more common and more poetical origin is in consequence of the sudden overflow of a magic spring, through the neglect or fault of a mortal. To this class Lake Inchquin belongs.

The following poem tells the legendary story of the origin of the lake, one of the most romantic legends of the west of Ireland. It also contains a moral that all who run may read.

A thousand years ago there stood a castle proud and tall, With battlements and barbican, with moat and lofty wall.

A thousand years ago there stood a castle proud and tall, With battlements and barbican, with moat and lofty wall.

A stone-throw from the castle gate a cavern's mouth was seen, A bubbling fountain near it rose amid a patch of green.

O'erflowing to a placid pool that in the sunbeams' light Which shone at times its crystal depths, shone like a mirror bright.

Two was told throughout the household there, how at the noon of night, Three ladies from the cavern came arrayed in robes of white,

O'Ruaro resolved that night to see, so at the midnight hour, When troubled ghosts re-visit earth and imp of ill have power.

He made his way to see what fate to glad his eye would bring, And cautious lay, in silent wait, beside the haunted spring.

And soon came forth the damsel fair, in sapphire mantles clad, And two of them were wreathed in smiles, and one of them was sad.

But as they stood upon the brink, their robes to lay aside, The eldest cast a look around, and O'Ruaro there she spied.

Started to see a mortal there, shrank back the sisters three, And, with alarm upon each face, they turned themselves to flee.

The eldest and another fled, but ere the third could go, She felt O'Ruaro around her form his arms detaining throw.

"In vain the struggle, lady fair," the prince in rapture cried: "Be you a mortal maid or not, none else shall be my bride."

He bore her to his castle gate; in vain her piteous plea; The more her plaint, the more her tears, the more enamored he;

And ere a week her smiles returned, and blushes followed smiles; For well the handsome prince was versed in wooer's winning wiles.

But, ere they wedded, these her words: "One promise you must give, If you would keep me by your side contented wife to live;

No guest within our castle home shall e'er invited be." He pledged to that his princely word, and then the two were wed;

And happy lives for year on year the happy couple led; And children twin, a boy and girl, to bless their union came;

And fairer grew, as seasons rolled, the prince's stately dame. But men are changeable and weak, they even tire of joy;

O'Ruaro of fondness wearied much, the sweets began to cloy; And straying, with excuses fair, in wistful looks despite,

In chase he spent the day abroad, in revelry the night. And at the chase he overheard: "O'Ruaro has prudent grown;

A guest he is, but never host," cried he, in angry tone: "I pray you, illustrious gentlemen, this day be guests of mine.

And when the sun to-morrow comes he'll find us o'er our wine." With ready about they answered him, and turned their steeds in haste;

Then galloped fast and eagerly over the furzy waste, Past the Donn Thir and up the hill, and through the thick green wood,

Then down into the pleasant vale where lone the castle stood. Stood at the gate to await her lord, the lady of the land;

She gazed at them with troubled face, her children at her hand; And ere O'Ruaro, dismounting fast, could reach the place before,

Up surged the waters from the spring, as though in pang and throes; Upward and on remorselessly the angry waters flowed;

Where once the calm and fertile vale and castle proud had been, Spread deep and green the waters of the placid Inchquin.

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