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The Legend of the Stone, Which Was Used by Jacob as a Pillow-The Legends of the Ring and the Oil.

he expected, is by no means destitute of its own peculiar legendary history. Indeed, it was almost inevitable that the popular mind should come to in-

The most ancient of the legends was tion chair, or, rather, to the stone which is enclosed beneath its seat.
The story runs as follows. The ancient piece of stone, which any sightseers to Westminster Abbey to day are permitted to gaze upon, was, once upon a time, honored by being employed by the patriarch Jacob as the rested during his famous vision of the angels ascending and descending from course to be treasured by his rela-tives and countrymen as a relic, and was by them transported to Egypt when their own migration to that country took place. Some time afterward there arrived in Egypt a certain Gathelus, son of Cecrops, king of Athens, who became the husband of one of Pharach's daughters. These two arried off by Simon Brech, who was possessor of this stone, which was the "Stone of Destiny," or the "Lia-Fail," and was employed at the in-auguration of the drish kings. The stone remained absolutely mute if place himself upon it; but if it happened to be anyone whose title showed a flaw, this miraculous stone derings of the Lia-Fail, however, still continued. Scotland was the next country in which a home was sought for it. It was carried across the sea by Fergus, who founded the Scotch monarchy, and by him it was placed nage. A hole may still be viewed somewhere in the vaults of this castle. tiny" is reputed at one time to have several centuries apparently, till at last there arrived another king Scotland, Kenneth II by name (A.D. 840). He forthwith proceeded to remove the "Lia-Fail" from the west ern to the eastern portion of his dominions. It was planted on a rising piece of the ground at the famous abbey of Scone, in order to commemorate the fact that "the last battle with the nation of the Picts was fought out on this spot."

Here the atmosphere of legend com-mences to depart. We find ourselves standing upon really solid historical ground, for one thing at any rate is quite certain, i.e., the stone remained as an integral portion of the treasures contained in the abbey of Scone for several centuries, and was there had been the case, long years before, in the sister country, as the national throne of the kinggom of Scotland. The name of Edward the Confessor will for ever be inseparably associated with our great national ceremony of crowning the king. Nowhere, how-ever, does the remembrance of the influence wielded by the Confessor's personality come out more strongly than in the charming legend of the ring. One day this saintly monarch happened to be making his way to a certain him if he really cared for the apostle to assist him in his need. The king's treasurer was absent, while Edward himself was at that particular moment quite destitute of any money upon his person. A happy thought struck him. He took from off his fin ger a ring, "large, royal, and beautiand the beggar having accepted come. This was the first scene. part of the world, namely, in the dis

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ause it works hand in-hand with nathis medicine. I have now been at work for over two weeks and believe my testimony to the hosts of others Emilienne Dalescon, and go with her from persons who have been cured by to the United States, where he will

tant land of Syria. Two English pil-grins, hailing from the fown of Lud-low, happened one day to miss their The shadows of evening were drawing on apace, and they were literally at their wits end. Suddenly a friendly light appeared, and an aged man preceded by two tapers addressed them. A startling surprise was in store for the pilgrims. This old man having led them to an inn he then, to their utter amazement, announced himself to be the special friend of Ed-ward the Confessor in fact, he was none other than the evangelist St.

John himself: He handed them a

ring, commanding them to deliver it

to the king, together with the intimation that six months from that date he would have attained his heart's desire. All the trials and the difficulties of life would forever be at an end, and he would be resting peacefully among the blessed company who, day by day, were swelling the number of those in paradise. The command was obeyed. The Ludlow pilgrims now proseeded to retrace their steps in a homeward direction. Having at length landed upon the shores of England ployed by the patriarch Jacob as the pillow upon which his weary head in Essex, which from that date onatte-Bower, Edward accepted the ring which once had been his own, and ere many months had passed, as the apostle had foretold, he was gathered to his fathers. He was laid in the highest position of honor which his subjects could procure for him-that is to say, in front of the high altar of his own abbey church. A crucifix then proceeded to transport the stone of gold was suspended upon his neck, grims' ring. Here be was suffered to Ireland now became the fortunate remain in peace for upwards of a cenlated" by order of Henry II. Archforthwith placed upon the sacred hill hishop Becket, as well as Laurentius, of Tara. It was henceforth known as the abbot of Westminster, being present. The body of the snint was placed in a magnificent shrine. The garments, however, with which the dead king has been enshrouded, were removed and converted by abbot Lauring was also removed, to be preserved as a relic of the saint at his as a relic of the saint at his shrine. Whether this ring was actual y used at the coronation of subsering of England" or not, it is difficult to say. The statement has, however, been actually made; and it is quite certain that the "regall," or ring, employed on this grand occasion was always associated in some man-ner with the beloved monarch, who was reposing in his last sleep within a few steps of the scene of the coro-

> of the ring. It does not make its actual appearance until the coronation of Henry IV. in 1400, although the oil had been in existence (so it was believed) for upwards of two centuries prior on that date. When Thomas aflecket was undergoing his period of banishment in Southern France, happened one night to be engaged in prayer in one of the churches of Lyons. The blessed virgin suddenly appeared to him, carrying with her o golden eagle, together with a small vessel. These she now delivered to the archbishop, and pledged her word would assuredly be productive of the very happiest effects upon those sove-Poictiers, whose duty it would be to Cartwright, Judge Maclennan will hear hide it away in St. Gregory's church. | the appeal. These orders were most punctiliously

The supposed origin of the sacred

oil is almost as remarkable as that

year. Then, at last, these treasures a general appeal 'from the rulings, were almost accidentally discovered, decisions, allowances and dealt wancman. The golden eagle and the ampulresting-place at the tower. It was inif not the Black prince himself, should be the first to receive the blessing of mischance, everyone in authority fortunate reign was drawing to its close the oil was rediscovered. Richard imploted archbishop Courtenay to anoint him, with this preclous fluid but in vain. The archbishop declined to perpetrate what must have seemed to him almost an act of sacrilege, seeing that the king had already been years beinge. Richard received this dedsion with a sigh, remarking that the favor was doubtless reserved for some more fortunate prince than himthe remainder of his reign, until was finally taken from him by Harry of Bolingbroke, "who entertained or affected to entertain the same super-

stitious value for it." Strathcona Statements. Strathcona, June 10 .- There was a

spent Sunday with B. Rose and family, and Rev. Mr. White with Mrs. conference at Napanee. Mr and Mrs. penetrating liniment known, and have moved into a part of Mrs. Nelly's house. Mr. and Mrs. Llayd, dangerously ill at the home of their naughter in Montreal, are recovering and expect to come here shortly. Wil liam Finley, spent a few days with his family here last week. Rathbun's timber drive has reached this place. Considerable cord-wood is being lamied John Granger is in every poor health.

May Wed An Actress. ed for days here that lord Rosslyn i oing to marry an American beauty. IS PROFITS ASSURED

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Saturday, at 11 o'clock at Osgoode the hearing of the appeal in the Leneigns who were privileged to become nox recount against the decision of the recipients of such a heavenly une county judge Wilkison, which leaves tion. In the meantime the oil was to the result a tie. The ballots, books be entrusted to a monk residing at and papers have reached registrar

Thomas G. Carscallen, the conservaobeyed. The holy oil remained in its | tive, appeals in respect to seven balsecret hiding-place for many a long lots. W. S. Madole, the liberal, enters thanks to the drenm of a certain holy es of the ballots on the recount."

One ballot has a tee across ed to be making his way to a certain la ultimately found their way into the chapel which was to be dedicated to the honor of St. John the Evange the honor of St. John the Evange who realizing their priceless value, or list, a saint especially dear to the heart of the king. He was suddenly dered them to be placed in a secure er had a circle in Madole's compartment. It was allowed him. There are tended, no doubt, that his own son, two other ballots one with a cross for Carscallen and something like an "M" to the left of Madole's name. It this sacred oil; but, by some unlucky was disallowed, as being a mark of identification. The other also had a got about its very existence. Conse- cross for Carscallen and one through quently, Richard II, received no high- Madole's name and a short wavy line er privilege than any one of his pre- in Madole's compartment. It was decessors. When at length his unfor- also disallowed. Another has the initials M. C. in Madole's compartment and a cross for Carscallen.

> Fire Does Much Damage. Poole's Resort, June 11 .- W. W. last Sunday. The fire started in the roof and he was able to save very litwere about seventy traps and about twenty-five | dollars worth of seeds. Charles McDonald's boathouse caught fire from Mr. Vanstone's house, and the boathouse and a valuable boat were burned. R. Buell has returned after spending a few days with his

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