

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

living model and example of the Gospel which he preached. In vain will he preach any virtue if those who hear the praise of the virtue, turning their eyes upon the preacher, behold its absence in him.

KNOWNAS REQUISITE.

And therefore, dearly beloved, no nation is converted except by a colubate. No nation is ever converted by the mere hearing of the Word; they have eyes to see, hands to feel, minds to reflect and reason, and the man who preaches the Gospel of Christ to a pagan nation must be the living impersonation of those virtues.

ST. PATRICK'S ARRIVAL.

He came, the winds of heaven favored in every breeze his coming, they waited him along into the western ocean, until, like the earliest Fathers of whom we read, he saw the streak of island green, and cried out, "There is my Iunfall, the island of destiny." He came, he landed in Ireland, the mitred man with saintliness and grace upon his lips, with learning in his mind, with jurisdiction in his hand.

ST. PATRICK'S CAREER.

Such is the brief history of St. Patrick's apostolic career. Unlike every other apostle ever sent to a people, no difficulty lay in his way. We read of no persecution, no contradictions of the deep acute philosophic mind disputing only that it may learn, but the moment it has learned, docile and humble as the mind of a little child to receive the truth of Jesus Christ.

HIS GREAT VIRTUES.

And having taught them the Catholic faith, Ireland's great apostle next taught them the secret of Catholic holiness, and here his work was easy; it involved no labor of preaching, it involved no great exercise of any faculty of his—he had only to live, to live before the people. He let them see him, and then the action of this man's life seemed to cry eloquently with the apostle, "I have taught you the love, the love of Jesus Christ; now be you imitators as I also am, of my Lord and my God."

like Moses of old, he had attained the summit of the mountain, he knelt down, and spent the forty day of Lent. Tears were his only food he wept night and day, and it was only when the light of Easter was about to break on the land that his children who waited for him saw him coming down as Moses descended from the sides of Sinai—the light of God beaming on his face, the sanctity of God, like a halo, round about him, and the word which was spread before became irresistible, and his victory was all the greater in the land.

THE SANCTUARY OF IRELAND.

Thus the Irish people beheld in him an illustration of his doctrine, and what was the consequence? The most natural in the world for a lively, a generous, an impulsive, and an earnest people; they saw that Patrick was in earnest; they became earnest like him. And the moment they received his doctrine their first conclusion was—As we believe what he tells us, so we must live as he lives.

IRELAND'S FAITH.

And now, dearly beloved, we may perhaps think that which grew up so suddenly would fade equally suddenly, for we know that if the gourd of the Prophet sprang up in one night and formed a shade under which he took his rest, that it withered as speedily away when a little worm gnawed at the root. Was it to be so with the Church of Ireland's faith and Ireland's sanctity, was it to wither as quickly as it sprang up? Answer it, oh ye ages; oh ye nations who have tried the strength of this root; every worm that could assail it had fixed his venomous teeth in it, but in vain; in vain the fire of the Dane consumed the land, it could waste everything, but left Ireland's Catholicity untouched as of old; in vain came the storm of successive persecutions; in vain was the land wasted over and over again; in vain was the whole aboriginal race stripped of everything they had in the world and driven out to die in the wasted places of the land; in vain all, everything that earth could try, that hell could essay, has been tried in vain.

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NEW TAKEN AT THE SAME TIME WITH THE MIC-MAC. This was doing injustice both to the Mic-Mac, and to the physician attending. The one medicine if of influence on the disease, would be neutralized by another of similar power. For our part, our confidence in the roots prepared by the Mic-Mac Indians and held by Major Lane, is undiminished. We have observed their effect in Small-Pox. We have tested it repeatedly in our own family, in Scarlet Fever of the worst type, and found it a specific—as several physicians declare it to be. But we have our doubts, even after the warning given, whether most people, in the anxiety caused by a frightful attack of either fever, will not neutralize the Mic-Mac remedy by supplementing it with some other medicine—and thus ruin both. It can be obtained from B. E. McGALE, Chemist—The Montreal Agent for the Mic-Mac.

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