CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, APRIL 20, 1877. THE TRUE WITNESS AND

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

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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, beholds its absence in him. In vain will be call upon them to tread the pathways of Christian purity and charity if he were not himself transparent in his purity, even as an angel of God. In vain when he calls upon them to despise the things of carth and to lay hold of the invisible things of heaven, unless he gives them in his own person an example of one who knew how to trample upon the good things of this world in order to secure the things of Heaven.

KNOWLEDGE REQUIRITS.

And therefore, dearly beloved, no nation is converted except by a celibate. 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, as I have already observed, had the first-namely, the sanctity, burning with the love of God, anxious to devote himself to the service of God, breathing only one andent desire to shed his blood and give his life a thousand times for the love that burned in him for Jesus Christ. He must however learn the whole length and breadth of the Christian law, ho must become the most learned as well as the holiest of men before he can expound the law to the people who, although Pagans, were already far advanced in civilization and all pagan philosophy. It was to no ordinary race that God sent this apostle, it was no brutish, savage people sunk in intellectual apathy. When he came to preach this Gospel, history tells us that our apostle was obliged to face the most learned philosophers of the pagan era, that he was obliged to preach words which would charm the cars of poets attuned to sweetest measure, and who were accustomed to lead the councils of the nation to the high-sounding harp. It was to such men he came, who were able to test and analyze every assertion of his. Therefore, knowing them so well, he prepared himself by thirty years of study, and now, when he is sixty years of age, he kneels down in Rome at the feet of St. Celestine and receives his blessing and apostolic ordination and the command to teach the Irish people the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

ST. PATRICE'S ARRIVAL.

He came, the winds of heaven favored in every breeze his coming, they wafted him along out into the western ocean, until, like the carliest Fathers of whom we read, he saw the streak of island green, and cried out, "There is my Innisfail, the island of destiny." He came, he landed in Ireland, the mitred man with saintliness and grace upon his grow and become a priest, and attend me when mitted man with saintliness and grace upon his lips, with learning in his mind, with jurisdiction in his hand. Oh! blessed amongst the hours, most blessed amongst the ages of our national existence, the hour when the sands of Ireland lovingly clasped his feet. For it is written, "Oh, how beautiful are the feet of those who evangelize peace and all good things." He came and he raised up his voice, raised up the sign of the cross, unfurled the standard of Jesus Christ, preached the Gospel, and taught the people of Ireland from the king upon his throno from the Druid in his sacerdotal robes at the altar, the minstrel sitting in the council chamber, the young princes returning from the battle-field or from the chase, down to the humblest peasant in the land, for there was no serfs; never, never in Ireland was there slavery, never, in its worst day, was there the servitude known to all other nations. They rose at his word, they listened to his accents, they fell like music upon their cars, they heard their own grand Celtic tongue, learned on the mountains of Donegal amongst so many miseries and tears, and now resounding and thunder-

ing through the land the holy names of Jesus and Mary. They learned the Gospel of God's love for man, and their own vilences; and like one man the whole nation rose and welcomed the apostle, took the message from his mouth, engraved it in their hearts, and illustrated it at once by a life almost magical in its suddenness and perfection. ST. PATRICE'S CAREER.

carcer. Unlike every other apostle ever sent to a everything that earth could try, that hell couper, no difficulty lay in his way. We read of esany has been tried in vain 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. No marty is blood was necessary to fertilise the soil, no tear of sorrow did she ever demand from her great apostle's eye, no agonising hour of uncertainty ever troubled him in the full peacefulness of his career; the word of promise spoken to Moses of old was fulfilled and realized in St. Patrick. "Go," saith the Lord, "and I will give thee every land upon which thy foot shall tread." He came conquering and to conquer, and the brightest, the strangest page in the history of the Church of God is the page that records the instantaneous conversion of the Irish people. He is the only apostle on record that found a nation entirely Pagan, and before his death there was not a single Pagan of note left in the land. According to the most ancient record, St. Patrick at 120 years of life raised his dying hand to bless the Island of his destiny. Ireland at that hour was not only the most Catholic, but she was already one of the most holy nations that God had gathered into the bosom of His Church. But, ah, dearly beloved, whilst our fathers were charmed with the harmony of his doctrines, whilst they received with the assent of cager yet acute minds the splendid truths that their apostle taught them, whilst the mystery of holiness was upon his lips, and from his lips passed into their souls, there was another lesson which Patrick tought the Irish people, a lesson which he taught them forcibly and powerfully, and which they learned quickly and well, and that was the lesson that sanctity of life must accompany and crown Catholic faith in the heart of every man and every people; that faith without works is like the body without the soul; that faith without sanctity is only a greater judgment, for it is a greater sin to sin against the light when one has received it than to sin in darkness when one has never known that light. 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 out 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." And, in fact, every virtue most beautiful in the Christian shows out in him. He was a sinless man in whose transparent, holy life the bitterest or most observant enemy could find no flaw nor fault, yet he was a most penitential man, fasting every day of his life, scourging himself, rising in the night, and spending the night in prayer, at one time going into the lonely island of Lough Derg still called Patrick's Purgatory, for there he anticipated by a voluntary penanceall the pains and penances with which a merciful God cleanses the souls on carth. At another time, in the beginning of Lent, he climbed up the steep sides of that bairen mountain that rises up in the western wilds, still called Croagh Patrick, rising up mysteriously, the Soracte of Ircland, in the midst of a barren solitude, rearing its head into the of these latter instances we have ascertained clouds. He climbed its rugged sides, and when, under influence of some kind, OTHER MEDICINES

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 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. And with all this prayer, this poverty of life, for he went through the land lonely and on foot, and it was only in his extreme old age that he would permit the love of the Irish people to furnish him oven with a charlot, in which to be carried from place to place—did he labor all day long in poverty, con-tent with the merest necessaries of life, in unfail-ing prayer, and in fasting and in humiliations; for in his confessions he begins the book, "I, Patrick, a sinner, and one of the most unworthy of men;" yet he was at that time one of the most distinguish-

cd saints of the Church.

THE SANCTITY 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 tolls us, so we must live as he lives. The consequence was the most extraordinary recorded in the history of the world. The whole nation became a nation of saints. Monasteries sprang up in every quarter of the land, convents and great houses for recluses covered the hills, and the valleys were crowded with hermits. The Church and the Pope of Rome, who expected to hear of the grain of mustard seed sowed in the soil, sprouting up here and there, and crying loudly for martyrs blood, the Pope and the Church were almost instantly amazed, for Patrick's first message was, "they are all Christians, they are all Catholics, and they are all almost become saints." But how grand, how magnificent is the prospect which the genius, of history points out to us! It is true we have to go back far, fourteen hundred years; we have to go back through many ages, and then to behold Ireland in the first light of her sanctity, of her purity. Bridget in Kildare, one of the most glorious and brightest of the Church's saints, leading the maidenhood of Ireland, consecrated to holy purity; to behold Benignus, the Bishop, spreading the sanct-ity of the Church in his own example, and the father of monks; to hear the sweet legend of Nelius of the Clean Hand, because when he was brought a little child to St. Brigid, she laid her hand upon dying, and give me the Blessed Sacrament for the last time." And when the child heard this he wrapped his hand up in a clean cloth and touched nothing with it until he opened it to receive the chrism of his consecration, that it might be worthy to take the body of our Lord and lay it on the virgia's lips. Patrick received even upon this earth the reward of the apostleship which the other apostles only received in heaven, for he saw his labors crowned with sanctity on earth.

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 sanctily, was it to wither as quickly as it sprang up? Answer it, oh ye ages; oh ye aatious who have tried the strength of this root ; every worm that could assail it had fixed his venemous 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; flooded in blood, steeped in tears; in vain was the whole aboriginal race stripped of

Such is the brief history of St. Patrick's apostolic die in the wasted places of the land; in vain all, everything they had in the world and driven out to essay, has been tried in vain. Ireland's Cathol like the mountain oak, like the cedar of Leba defied every storm for fourteen hundred years, blessed be God, we her children, who are in arms to-day, behold that ancient truth as fresh leaves as green, its flowers as fragrant, its frui rich as on the day that the saint lay down in northern land and blessed the country which had given him, and, dying, said these last work the Irish language-" Oh, Ireland, this is prayer and this is my prophecy ; other nations lose all that God gave them; Ireland, my will never lose the pure, true faith which she received." She has not lost it : she can sca go through greater trials than she has already g through. The past is the clearest guarantee for future. Beloved brethren, I have no for the faith of my land; but I for the faith of my land; but I upon you to-day to do what our father of old, whilst you cling to the faith to member, like the Irish fourteen hundred years that you must illustrate that faith by sancti life. If you believe what Patrick taught, you endeavor to live, a sacramental life, lives of pr of heroic devotion to God and to His holy Chi to His Vicar on earth with whom Patrick bour up, so that when we come to Heaven's gate claim entrance there on the strength of the that Patrick taught us, our Father in Heaven, is praying for us to day, may acknowledge us his true children and say, "They are mine, likeness is upon them; they are like their fat to whom I preached. They are like their ma from whom I sprang; they have to-day the they have finished the good work. Crown oh Lord, as thou hast crowned them with faith

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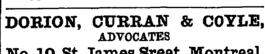
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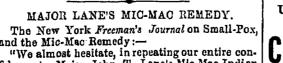


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