

HELD UP TO NATURE

Kato Field Takes Us Through the Irish Village at the Fair.

IN THE WISHING CHAIR

Interview With Mrs. Hart, Who Projected the Village—The Condition of the Irish Peasantry.

Seated in an exact counterpart of the famous wishing chair of the Giant's causeway with my feet resting on Irish soil, in the charming village that Mrs. Ernest Hart has transplanted from County Donegal to the Midway Plaisance, I am reading about that unparalleled scene in the British house of commons when Joseph Chamberlain buried himself at Mr. Gladstone's sarcastically likening his voice to that of God.

From the fourth century to the seventh. During the former they were converted to Christianity by St. Patrick, and never had the discipline to which Britain was subjected. "What do you mean by that?" "They never passed under the yoke of the Romans which did us an infinite lot of good. It taught us law and order. As a matter of fact, Ireland has



ENTRANCE TO IRISH VILLAGE.

never been actually conquered by any invader, not even England. Henry II. tried to conquer her but failed. On the other hand the Irish have never had cohesion enough to fully resist the English.

"So the friction of two races has been going on for centuries?" "Precisely. During her golden age Ireland was the center of Christian learning, sending out saints and missionaries to redeem the east."

"When was the Danish invasion?" "From the eighth to the tenth century. Tempted by reports of gold, for that gold was found in Ireland is demonstrated by wonderful gold ornaments, Danes overrun the island and pillaged the churches; then set in a period of disruption. Intercourse was reduced to the different races to such barbarism that the pope gave Ireland to Henry II. in the hope of his reconverting the island to Christianity."

"Didn't good Queen Bess, of blessed memory, help on the work?" "That amiable virgin determined to stamp out the 'wild Irish,' as she would have stamped out the cattle plague, under the shade of a grateful tree, in the dense forests, the latter were destroyed by fire. Thus the climate was changed, as undoubtedly Ireland was formerly dryer and adapted to grain growing. Where bogs now are, forests abounded."

"Do you blame any Irishman for resenting brutal invasion? As Queen Elizabeth failed to annihilate the Celts, James I. devised the plan of planting Ulster after his own heart. He gave all the fat lands to English and Scotch colonists, and consigned the 'mere Irish' to the lean lands."

"He drove them like swine into bogs and they settled on lands sloping to the sea, where you found the poor creatures in 1845?" "Exactly, they became squatters. This land of theirs was valued in 1830 at two pence an acre. Thanks to their reclamation, it is now worth about ten times that amount. As a member of the Irish political committee, Mr. Hart suggested a system of migration from the congested to the grass lands. There are immense tracts, occupied by the people in 1847, from which, after

the famine, they were evicted in 1850 and '54. Herded in what were called 'coffin boats,' these unfortunate people were swept off to America with one or two pounds in their pockets or were driven to the bogs. Scotch replaced them."

"Has Donegal no harbors and rivers?" "Plenty, but few steam boats. One hundred thousand people have most imperfect communication with the outside world. Give them sea communication and they will show how false an estimate has been put upon their ability to care for themselves. Dear me, it's time for my lecture," and off walks Mrs. Ernest Hart to the pleasant lecture room where, surrounded by copies of rare old missals, she tells a waiting and deeply interested audience about those isolated peasants in old Ireland who owe to this brave, unflinching and generous woman the dawn of a new life.

"What is the condition of the Irish peasantry?" "The modern Fontainebleau dates from the gallant knight errant Francis I. A giant among his courtiers, a graceful horseman, an expert wrestler, a dexterous swordsman, Francis was hailed as the glass of fashion and the mirror of chivalry, says the Edinburgh Review. Succumbing to the charms at a moment when the pressing solidity of France was weakened of the economic of 'Le Roi est Louis, Louis est moi,' he enjoyed the name as well as the opportunity of indulging his love of lavish display. Deeply read in chivalric romance, he had learned to himself an ideal of a knightly king, and in the opinion of his biographer, he unified the

love of glory and highbred courtesy of Roland with the virtues of the most constant of lovers, Arnaut de Guilha. It was Francis and the brilliant Field of artists whom he gathered around him who were the true creators of the modern Fontainebleau. Everywhere his salmander appears upon the walls, ceiling and woodwork, commemorating the victories of the king—to whom had yielded the bear of the Swiss, the eagles of the Germans, the eagle of Milan.

"It was Francis I. who reconstructed the ancient buildings and added tenfold to their extent and decorative splendor. Vast sums of money were expended on the palace which he called 'Fontainebleau,' his beloved 'Cher Moi,' and which was now transformed from a feudal castle into 'la vraie maison des Rois,' to quote the words of Napoleon I., 'la demeure des dieux.'"

All the forces which had revolutionized society were reflected in the changes effected at Fontainebleau. Italian influences, grace and refinement of manners, reverence for classical antiquity—everything, in short, that inspired the renaissance movement—are imprinted on the style and the form of the architecture and the decoration.

The Violent Commotion In the stomach and bowels produced by a violent purgative and its consequent drenching action, never are, because it is impossible they should be, followed by permanent good effects. No specific which weakens and convulses the organs for whose relief it is used can do good. Elix. purgatif, podophyllin, salts and senna, vegetable or mineral purgative pills, are drastic remedies generally void of benefit. A reliable and effective substitute for them is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which effects a change both natural and choicest in the bowels when they are completely clogged. A sufficient and regular secretion of bile by the liver and sound digestion are also promoted by its use. Malaria in all forms, rheumatism, kidney trouble, and other ailments, are relieved by this fine reformer of disordered conditions of the system. A wine glassful three times a day is about the dose.

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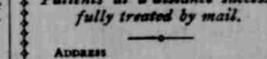
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