Emisent Model of Piety and Patriotism. OF THE BAINT.

Written for the TRUE WITNESS, by TRY COMMELL, · · · · Quebec.

All who have been distinguished as heroes or benefactors of men, all who, in perilons situations, have acted their part with such benor as to render their pames illustrious benor as to render their names illustrious through succeeding, ages, have readily been granted the admiration and gratitude of the world. The partiet will perform pligrimages the graves of such heroes; the virtueso will collect with natifing and every relic of such noble obaracters, and the historian will dwell upon their deeds, at d with appreciative pen point the moral of their lives. This train of thought leads the writer to an attendue and pleasing study of how from end to dad of the year the Uhdroh's saints are the throne of her daily thankegiving and praise. They are heroes, and therefore the honors them, just us the world celebrates its own herees, records, their great deads, and builds mp monuments to perpetuate their names and their glory. The Church of God in the Calendar of her Saints has fixed the 9th of Jame as the feast of the Itish Abbot Saint, whose immortal name is the subject of this larlef review. That glorious "Island of Saints and Doctors" has given a host of eminent mames to the Calendar of the Universal and Everlasting Church. But next to St. Patrick har glorious apostle and zeslous lover of souls, and St. Bridget who has been justly styled the Mary of Ireland, stands out bright estamong them all that of St. Columbkille, connection with St. Patrick and 51. Bridget held in respectful memory and Teneration to the ends of the earth. History. Toyal race of Cineal Connell and flourished from A. D. 521 to 597, and agreeable to this account the Ecolesiastical Annals of Raphoe fitat ancient See founded by St. Adamner, who wrote the life of St. Columbkille and the learned abbot who also wrote a work. De Locis Sanctis, which gave rise to many subsequent works upon the Holy Land in the seventh century), and the "Annals of the Four Mesters." Those precious and invalushie records of our country's history compiled by Finiciscan monks in the Monestery of Donegal, tell us that our saint was born at Gartin, brought up at Douglas and educated at Bilmacrenau, all within the stern and grand old mountains of Donegal, near the anment town of Latterkenny. At the three first mentioned places, viz., the holy and sacred scenes of the saint's birth, early edueation and seminary life, are still to be seen thernins of monasteries of that age when ireland was justly styled the home of sanctity and learning. And despite the lapse of centuries the walls are still standing, misculously preserved, an endming and beautiful memorial of that age of faith before the robber, destroyer, and as such, the re former came. Being a native of Donegat, and the Parish of Kilmacrenan, it has been our privilege to spend our youthful years in slose proximity to those venerated placesa in holy Ireland far away "-ballowed by the birth and early life of St. Columba, and around which so many beautiful traditions and legends of the saint remain, and are still held as sacred by those dwelling in the immediate neighborhood as by the large number of pilgrims who journey from dietant places to perform the stations at the "Turis of Gartin," and ortain blessings both spiritual and temporal. In that age when Ireland was called the empire of intellect, and as the | Then St. Columba arose to reply. He first macient historian tells us that she was " en. | reputed the charges made against the barde miched in books," the whole world was filled proved most of them to be false, and all or with admiration of Irish faith and learning; | them greatly, may, most shamefully exaggerin those ages of the faith misnamed by conspirators against historian truth, " the Dark Ager," our fathers were not merely content with filling their own land with the holy lights of Christian truth. Across the Feis

Then it was our glorious northern saint shone forth, as his name signifies—the Dove of the Churches-after filling his own land with holy abbeys, the lights and dispensaries of Christian truth, notably one, the Abbey of Derry Columbaille," now the City of Londonderry, about twenty miles from his birth place, the saint zealous for the still greater glory of God, forgot not the salvation of his kindred race in Scotland, but founded at Iona, one of Catholic Scotland's proudest ssions. Calvinistic writers, followers of pessessions. Calvinistic writers, innowers or John Knox, in attempting to strengthen their false position, whilst admitting "the Caldees," as they style the primitive clergy of Scot-land, to have been of Irish origin and their monastery on the Island of Iona, or Icolmkille, to have been the seminary of Christianity in Morth Britain, have at the same time wished to prove them to have been a sort of Presbyters, strangers to the Church of Rome and Episcopacy. Strange idea and not justified be even so great a necessity as theirs, but vain attempt to prove St. Columba the Apostle of the Northern Picts, having the faith and doctrine of the Apostie of Ireland, St. Patrick, consecrated and commissioned in Rome by Christ's Vicar, the Holy Pope Celestine the First, as a stranger to the Boman Church and Episcopacy. Least this should meet the eye of any reader of the TRUE WITNESS, who is not of the faith, and as such, cannot be expected to readily accept. the teachings of the Church and the belief of Catholics on this point, for his benefit, it" gives us extreme pleasure to state, that manong the volumes in the MS Library of Trinity College, Dublin, the Protestant College, of Ireland, parezcellence is the Collectanea Hibernie, of those most valuable annals commencing with A. D. 322 and ending A. D 1590, the second entry is an interesting one, for it states that in 432 St. Patrick came from Rome to Ireland.

they sped to other climes and other proples

bearing and proclaiming the glad tidings of a

saving civilization.

" A. D. 432, S. Patriclus Venit ad Hiberniam a Roma."

The poet Campbell, too, has lent the help of his smooth flowing verse in his creation "Beullura," which embodies and is supposed to adorn the opinions of those heretical witers. With all due respect to the poetic genius of the author of "The Exile of Erin" and "O'Connor's Child," as regards the submission of the Abbot and Monks of Iona to Rome and Episcopacy, we prefer to take the opinion of the historian O'Callaghan, who

"In Scotland, too, we find in the tenth sentury, the Crozier of that Irish saint, as her apostle, borne for a standard, under the designation of the 'Carbus' or battle-victory, against the heathen Norsemen."

It is a source of joyful gratification to know that Ireland still possesses a venerated re-liquary of her illustrious son and eminent servant of God This relic consits of a portable square box of several metals variously ornamented and gemmed, and contains in a small wooden case a "Latin forseken. Let the people show their Realter," written by the hand of the saint, wisdom and the Church declare their The box containing that relic is in the care praise."

of the Boyal Irish Academy, Dublin, where it is preserved as a national antiquity of religious veneration to the Northern Hy-Nial Presbyterianism cannot of course be expected to join in this religious veneration on account of the Latin prayers. Writing of the celebrated monastery in Iona through which, A HISTORICAL GLANCE AT THE LIFE in the elegant language of the learned Dr.

of the Caledonian regions, whence savage clans and roving barbarians derived the benefit of knowledge and the blessings of religion." This is valuable testimony to, and high praise of the salotity and merits of its

famous founder. saint had for his native land, the blography of the "Monks of the West," Montelambert,

gives a graphic ploture :--" Death," said he, " in faultiess Ireland is better than life without end in Albyn. What a joy to fly on the white crested sea and to watch the waves as they break on the Irlan shore. Ah! how my barque would fly if it were turned to my old Irien oak-grove (Derry Columbaille) but the noble sea carries me to Albyn, the fund of the tavene. Never again in this life shall I see Erin, nor her sons and daughters. From the high prow I look over the see and tears are in my eyes when I turu to Erin; to Erin, where the birds sing so sweetly, where the young are so gentle, the old are to wise, her great men to noble and her women so fair to wed. Noble youth. carry my blessing across the ses. If death comes to me suddenly it will be on account of my great affection for the land of the In some quarters, not long ago, it was jashionable to speak and write as if patriotism and sauctity were incompatible. but it ever such a theory met the reputation it deserves, we have it in the life and example of our country man, the dearest Columbs, the honor and ornament of the Irish Church; nay, the glory and the pride of the Universal Church. For we may repeat, where is the country where his name is not both known and revered?

In the latter end of the sixth century, a remarkable contention arose between the bards and King Aodh,or Huge, (the 140th monarch) who resolved to suppress their order, which had become too powerful in the eyes of the State, and at this time, according to Keating, they were one thousand in number. Many conferences with the bishops, monks and priests of Ireland were held, and deliberations now this end might be best secured. At last s general convention was agreed upon, to meet on the Hill of Doumkear; near the present town of Newtonlimavady, in the County of Derry. To this convention the bishops and numerous ecclesiastics and princes of Ireland, especially Uister, were invited to attend and take part in the discussion. The intentions of King Hogh were well known; his influence with the clergy was very great; all looked "black and bine" for the bards; their fate seemed to tremble in the balance. But inst then a deliverer arose, and from a quarter least expected. From his peaceful calm retreat in the Isle of Ions, came forth a bard to plead the cause of his brother bards. Need we mention the name of St. Columbkille-the Dove of the Churches-this is the deliverer who came from Iona, notwithstanding his resolution never to see Ireland again, as is stated in the forementioned quotations from the " Monks of the West." He foresaw, as it were, by prophetic instinct, the ruln most assuredly threatening his dear native land it the illustrious order of the bards should be extluguished.

The conference met on the appointed day King Hugh with many bishops and others of interior clergy assembled in Council. A case well precared was made out against the bards. All seemed a foregone conclusion. ated. He next proceeded to unfold the unfold

benefits of the bards in an educational and religious point of view. He next expatiated on the loss of literature, to our national annals, and then showed the great fidelity of the bards in all glance to their temporal princes, the great power and influence in keeping up the courage of the soldiers when called on by their princes and chieftains to march against the enemy. All this and much more was put forth in solid argument and burning eloquence in the rich old Gaelic torgue. The enemies of the bards were expreised. Columba had pleaded and won the suit and thus saved the country from the threatened danger. The cflice of bard was to be continued, and from this time forward for many a long century, their order continued to flourish, and were ever the best supporters of the national cause in all succeeding years in Ireland's terrible struggle with those fierce pagan invadersthe Danes. During the 9th, 10th and early years of the 11th century, their martial strains roused up the people and railied them under their chieftains on many a hard fought contested field. No wonder that one of Ireland's latest lyric bards and poets celebrated their praises in the well known words and in the strains of immortal poetry and music :--

'The Ministrel bay to the war hav gone,
In the ranks of death you'd fied him,
His father's swore he has girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him
Land of song cried the warrior bard,
Though all the world etray thee—
One sword, at least, thy rights shall guard,
One faithful harp shall praise thee."

Or again,

"Remember the glories of Brian the Brave, Though the days of that hero are o'er Though lost to Menonia and cold in the grave, He returns to Kincora no more
The star of the field which so often has
poured,
Its beams o'er the battle is set.

But enough of its glory remains on each

To lig t us to victory yet."

And now that history has shown us the crisis to which the Irish bards were exposed and to whom was due the defence and de-liverance of their illustrious order, whose martial strains roused up the nation to fight with heroic courage in defence of its altars and homes, until under Brian, "the great king," upholding the crucifix before his army on the morning of Clontarf and expiring in its embraces before supset, when the pagar invaders were overthrown and cast into the sea. Then the emblem of the Saviour's love and man's redemption triumphed over the gloomy and terrible worship of Oden, and Ireland was sgain won for heaven. We may well apply to the great patriot, St. Columba, in obedience to the command of God as ex-

pressed in the language of Ecclesiasticus. "Let us now praise men of renown, and our fathers in their generations.....those men of mercy whose geodly deeds have not failed; good things continue with their seeds. their posterity are a holy inheritance, and their seed hath stood in the Covenants and their children for their sakes remain forever, their seed and their glory shall not be formaken. Let the people show their

DOMINION BANKS. OFFICIAL STATEMENT FOR HOVEMBER. OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—An extra of the Canad Gazette issued to-day contains the official statement of the Banks of Carada for November. The statement is to the following

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559 425 Discounts current. 146,379,355 145,696,770 Discounts overdue 1,488,605 Disconnts overdue 1,728 944 1,762,642 se cared 1,460,777 1,398,255 Real estate..... Mortgage on an 746,309 737.424 estate sold 3,102,446 3,062 392 Bank premises... 2,251,342 2 628 932 Other assets.... Total....\$235,563,168 \$233,203,390 Directore' liabili-

ties.....\$ 9,934 258 From these tables it will be seen that the circulation for October was \$37,941,516 and for November, \$37,180,399, snowing a fulling off of \$761,117. The circulation, \$67,180,-399, with the circulation of Dominion notes, 511,025 296, brings the whole circulation up

to \$48,205,695. The current discounts show a falling off o \$682,585 as follows :--Discounts for October......\$146,379,355 for November..... 145,696,770

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The decrease in the October statement of
Directors' Habilities from that of the previous

month was \$230,000.

FATAL BAILWAY COLLISION. PIREMAN RILLED-PROBER AND PASSENGERS INCUBED.

EXETER, Ont., Coc. 15.—As the mail train was going north last night about one mile south of Hensall. it collided with the snow-plough coming south. The fireman was killed and engineer Brown seriously hurt. Several passengers were burt, but not serionsly.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 15. -As to the cause of the catastrophe at Hensall, it is stated that the mail train from Wingham, Conductor Walmsley in charge, had orders from the despatcher's office in this city, to flag the snowplow all the way down to London, the last named to follow about half an hour behind. The snow-plow was acting under corresponding orders. At Clinton the mail train switched off on the old Grand Trunk Railway line to wait for connections, as there was delay on that branch. The former L. H. & B. station at Clinton is not now in use. Whether the conductor of the mail train should have left a man at the junction to fing the snow-plow when it arrived at Olinton, in order to inform them of delay, or whether those in charge of the snow-plow should have stopped at Clinton to make enquiries, instead of passing through, or still further, should have received orders themselves for, are questions the solution of which will tend to throw light on the cause of the disaster. At all events, the snowplow appears to have come on southward, under the impression that the mail train was still shead, till the cross between Hensail and Exeter apprised them of the fact that some fearful mistake had been made. The snow blockade had thrown all the regular train arrangements into disorder, and this doubtless contributed in some measure to the cause of the accident.

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STAGE KISSING Miss Oarlyon, the actrese, is Mrs. Melville in private life. Shev has been a member of the company supporting John A. Stevens in "Passion's Slave," In St. Louis she threw up her engagement, and one of the reasons which she gave to a *Post Dispatch* reporter was that she did not like the star's manner of kiesing in the play. "You see," she explained, "Mr. Stevens always used the Henry V. kiss, and it was decidedly uppleasant, as he was neither a husband, a relation, nor a lover." The audience was sure to titter. too, and she thought this was due to the actor's awkwardness. "This kiss," she kindly added, for public information, "le the

one that Bignold uses in the play of 'Henry V.' The gentleman comes behind the lady, and puts both his hands over her shoulders on her cheeks, so that the flaters meet just beneath her chin. Then he pulls her head back to his shoulder, and kisses her fully on the lips, keeping his mouth to hers. After he alsed me that way once I always afterward moved my month, so that he kissed me on the chin, and not on the lips, but it was unpleasant in the extreme. I am not at all prudish, but I am an artist, and I do not want to use stage business that has descended to the low variety theatres. It is stage etiquette that no gentleman should kiss a lady on the lips. Mr. Stevens has violated this rule over and over again."

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At a special meeting of the Catholic Literary Association of Brockville, held in their rooms Monday, December 11th, 1882, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:-Moved by Daniel O'Brien, seconded by James Hall, that, whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst D. Joseph Kennedy, be it resolved, that the Association places on its minutes the expression of its sorrow at an event which deprived a loving temily of a kind and devoted son and brother and this Association of a member who, by his unessuming manners, won for himself the respect of its members. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the tamily of the decessed, and published in the

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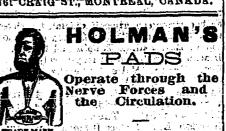
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Plaintiff, vs. Urgel Bachand, heretolore of Montreal, but now abjent of Canada, joiner, Defendant.

IT IS ORDERED, on the motion of Messra. Taillon & Nantel, of Counsel for the Plaintiff, insemuch as it appears by the return of Michel Jette, one of the bailiffs of this Court, on the writ of rummons in this cause issued, written, that the Defendant has left his domicile, in the Province of Quebec, in Canada, and cannot be found in the District of Montreal; that the said befendant, by an advertisement to be twice inserted in the En. lish language, in the newspaper of the City of Montreal, called The TRUE WITNESS, and twice in the French language in the newspaper of the said city, called Le Monde, be notified to appear before this Court, and there to apswer the demand of the Plaintiff within twe mouths after the last insertion of such advertisement, and upon the neglect of the said Defendant to appear and to answer to such demand within the period aforesaid, the said Plaintiff will by repmitted to proceed to trial and judgment, as in a cause by default.

(By order):

GEO. H. KERNIOK, Deputy P.S.C.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DIS-

TRICT OF MONTREAL. In the Oircuit Court for the Pis rot tof Montreal. No 4644. The eleventh day of December, one thousand eight-hund ed and eighty-two. Prevent: The Hororable Mr. Justice Jette. Amedic resumerbe, Dame Angelique Reine Marier, wile. Separated as to properly. Of Wilfrid Prevent; and from the isster authorized to the effect of these presents, and Maxime Joseph Demers, all three of Montreal and doing their business in copartnership, under the name of and him of Lamarche, Demers and Prevents, Plaintifis, vs. Wolfred Nelson, of the Oily, of Montreal, physician, Defendant, and y homas Gauthier, of the said City of Montreal, physician, Defendant, and y homas Gauthier, of the said City of Montreal, it ader, there axis.

IT IS ORDERED, on the motion of the Paul Thorn, one of the bailing of the Superior Court for Lower Censda, aciding in the District of Montreal, written on the writ of saiste arred atter judgment in this cause issued, that the refendant has left the City of Montreal and council be found in the limits of the Province of Quebic; that the said Octon and by an advertisement to be twice inserted in the French language, in the newspaper of this city called the Thorn of Laurore, and twice in the English language, in the newspaper of this city called the Taurore. So the modified to appear before this Court, and there to answer, the demand of the Plaintiffs within two months after the last lossition of such advertisement, and upon the neglect of the said Defend at to appear before this from the said Pleintiffs will be permitted to proceed to trial and judzment as in a cause by default (By the Court).

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