COLUMBIA'S FLOWER.

MARY BRADLEY.

Upon a day in merry May.
Among the buds of spring,
ar bonny lass, Columnia,
Went lightly wandering,
And first she plucked a wind-flower,
And gravely shook her head;
Too pale you are, too frail you are,
For what I want," she said.

You next she found a shady nook
Where purple violets grew,
"I never spied a flower." she cried,
"That could compare with you.
How next you are! How sweet you are,
You modest little dear!
Jut. oh, so diffident! I guess
!!! better leave you here."

And so she roamed from flower to flower, But carried none away; One was foo grave to sait her taste, Another was too gay. The daisy and the buttercup Smiled in her face in vain; Too trin you are, too prim you are, She laughed in her disdain.

Nor would she heed one lovely weed that through the summer grows; she toosed aside the purple that; she flouted the wild rose; And was so hard to suit Indeed, It seemed she'd never find firs little lass, Columbia— A blossom to her mind.

one day through the autumn fields got one day through the autumn fields With nimble ever she frod, validate and height were all bedight With splendad golden-rod, then merrily she clapped her hands, "This is the thing for his lightly the gold my broad lands hold, Fo which the world is free!

coh! mine you are, for line you are, And heartiful and strong: You are the flower that shall be sel To seemen and to song!? Od through the land Columbia, The fairest child of God, Went smilling, with her golden hair Corowned with golden road

AN TRISH SAINT

by the Colorado Catholic we find the

me is expect is to be so widely celebrated; ar Arragen Columbus gave a new world." t was, the discoveries of these Photors of inted for little or marght in to the cranlightening Europe; and the as zaron, in 1492, demonstrated the exthe constraint of this continent, only the region traditions concerning it were

or you a to mackins man. Burinthus by zene, who being one of the hardy tisher is of South western. Incland, had once to ewild the fish he sought to capture far out to sea, and on his return told of some is raids to and his companions had seen in the distance. The existence of these western islands had long been a the atom on the Kerry coast, and St. Brendam, who was possessed of the apost die zen; for the salvation of socis at length determined to go in quest down the entire coast, questioning the distance and obtaining whatever in formation he could that bore upon his plant, when simply approached.

proposed voyage.

Coming back to Kerry, the saint proand taking with him a number of monks, with sailors, of course, to man the heat, parture being the bay above which face, while others seems perfectly free from its influences. he safed away according to Colgan's same's own name, the locality which is now known as Tralee Bay. Steering his comes to the south, so as to meet the summer the sooner, the saint, with his companions went on and on for many a day until, entering a swift current they to God for his grace in having brought them safely across the waters.

The place where St. Brendan and his companions landed is generally believed to have been the Virginian shore; and after remaining by the sea for some time, the fittle band began its march inland, and for lifteen days, according to tradition they went toward the setting sun until they came to a wide river running in an easterly direction and generally supposed to have been the Ohio. Here, for the reason that they lacked the means for the reason that they lacked the means of crossing the river, the explorers are believed to have arrested their westward march, and in due season, to have re-turned to the sea const where their ves-sel had been left. How long they were absent from Ireland on this voyage ap-pears uncertain. In an account publish-

ed in England by Capgrave in 1516, we are told that "St. Brandon, with his followers, abode there seven weeks, until Trinity Sunday was passed," though it is not plain whether reference is here made to the whole time of their stay in the newly found land, or only to the days that they spent on the sca shore, before beginning their march inland. Colgan puts the duration of the voyage down as seven years, and an old legend says that Some five centuries after Christ, the Irish who had been looking at the Atlan-tic for years, noticed that every seven years there arose a magic land, which view, and this time it waited for him until they came and landed."

The fact that considerable legendry uncertainty attaches to St. Brendan's into account the age in which the Saint

and the century would have lacked the dition and started anew across the ocean, godiather. Jonson was then a Cacholic, and glory that came to it when "to Castile, but was so builted by wind and tide that as was his wife. Was Jonson likely to he was obliged to abandon his voyage have had a Protestant acting as god-; and seek shelter by returning. Of his lather? have resented for fittle or margin in facer years all that is told is that he shakespeare's works, Mr. Hand said the search was that until the Connect the cycles of the presided over 3.000 monks, and that there were innumerable passages are more in 192, demonstrated the cycles of the presided over 3.000 monks, and that there were innumerable passages. me died in 578, aged 94 years, in the edor, throughout the works bearing on Cathoof smethy. The best accounts make lie observances which only a writer im-Kerry the place of his birth, his father build with the spirit of Catholic teaching heing Finaga, a member of the distinguished have penned. And then consider a final had been made.

The final had been have penned. And then consider the risk he ran and what it would have earliest final had been had been had been made and the final had been had been had been had been had been made and had been had been made and had been had been made and had been had it is carriest. European discoverer of a western world appears to have been set for have founded appears to have been so the sound of his yeath was passed in Brittany. Something a mean and what was passed in Brittany, where he is said to have founded a mone of the carriery, and after leading a mean and astery at the ancient Alectum, now St. Major and in addition to the Confert of Alectum, and St. Major and in addition to the Confert of the great band were mins and finites. In "Measure for Measure" he makes the Sisters speak. He is said to have contended as above one down to our discount of the scattly accounts of this saintly agree that have come down to our discount in the file centure, it is doubtful it his reference to Catholic targe and prayers abounded in "Romeo and Measure that his education was place, whose innuities, as already said, mumored files, which his education was a tracked at that his education was place, whose innuities, as already said, mumored files, which the file regards and anticipation of the file o axa, from he ad seven years, he often a time figure of the Sanat in reach and mensodes, howith accounts of his trips even to day the dieceson sentinary at al the struce sights he had seen.
It appears to at St. Brendanobtained has been to day the more san seemany at Killarmey hears, the name of the holy Bishop whom many believed to have been the first discoverer of America. Killarmey bears the name of the holy Bishop whom many believed to have Must render up myself been the first discoverer of America.

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This plant, when simply approached, regardless of handling, but aggravated by disturbing the foliage or exposure to for a cruise that might last for a year, and taking with him a number of monks, sautly affects many of those who an proach it causing a formidable cruption inveighed against the Pope's interfer-upon the skin and more marked tune-faction of the deeper layers of the sur-would take their religion from Rome but

such action in some individuals, as I will endeavor to demonstrate. Having had the occasion of directing the use of hops in the form of a fomentation, I advised that a large flannel bag be filled and then immersed in boiling water, allowing the excess of water to drain off previous flannels. Nay, he had often gone out of the provided respectively. day until, entering a swift current, they were at length brought to "an island full or flowers and herbs and trees," the occasion of directing the use of hops in the form of a fomentation, I advised that a large flannel bag be filled and that a large flannel bag be filled and the improved in holling water, allowfull or flowers and herbs and trees," that a large flannel bag be filled and whereon they landed and returned thanks to God for his grace in having brought them safely negree the restart.

ous to use. In the course of the procedure a lady manipulating the operation was com-pelled to have her face and neck exposed to the abundant vapor, which at the time caused no inconvenience. After the lapse of six hours a general burning of Medical Bulletin.

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The elucidation of the question, " was only could touch it with a fiery-tipped oar, it would remain. When the seventh year came again, and the Irishty, held in the Royal Institution. Mr. died a Papist." So said they as Cathomen saw it, St. Brendan set out toward | Hand remarked that there was no other it, but ere he got there it melted from writer of whom so much has been writ-his gaze. But he sailed on for seven ten as Shakespeare, and yet in the whole long years with his comrades, when once history of literature there was no one more the enchanted coast came into within even measurable distance in ability, excepting Homer, of whom so little was known. How to account for this has been the puzzle of all his commentators. There was one way to account for it, voyages is not surprising when one takes however: but singular to relate, this into account the age in which the Saint way out of the crux had never seriously lived. It is certain that there was a St. suggested itself to those sapient gentle-Brendan, whose name may be found in men who had burned the midnight oil or Enda was unquestionably a contemporary of the holy Bishop's, and in additionably a contemporary of the holy Bishop's, and in additionably and in additionably and in additionable by the Lie by the tion to the Irish accounts of the Saint's and they had the whole raison d'etre acvoyages, we have French. Spanish, counted for to a tittle. Let them con-Datch and Italian corradorations of his sider what to be a Catholic meant in the Datch and Italian corr borations of his sider what to be a Catholic meant in the discoveries. Thus the Italian geographers, as early as the 15th century, marked of James 1., and still further what it down on their maps "St. Brendan's Land" | would undoubtedly mean were a Catholic opposite Europe and Africa, and extending from the south of Ireland to the end at that period. Shake-peare's father of Guinea. This land also appears in need not have been a Pro estant to have the maps which Paulo Tescauelli of held the position hedd at Stratford. He the maps which Faillo Tescation of Florence prepared for Columbus, prior to that explorer's first voyage, and it is mentioned especially in the "Golden Legend," written by Jacobus Voraginus, provincial of the Dominicans and Bishop of Genoa, who wrote in the 15th century. Two French versions of this legend have been published in Faris, and there are other French romances dealing with St. Sommervilles, who were related to the testators. The other way. Hojack—Are you was chosen a burgess, and also one of the constables in 1557 under Mary. The nake any good resalutions this father of Shakespeare's mother was a tent. Hojack—Then make a few bad Catholic of Catholics, and it was fairly safe to credit her with remaining in the Church in which she was born and in which she had been married. The easy leging to make any good resalutions this father of Shakespeare's mother way. Hojack—Are you explore the tothat explorer's first voyage, and it is mentioned especially in the "Golden Catholics, and it was fairly which she was born and in which she had been married. The easy leging to the constables in 1557 under Mary. Hojack—Are you explore to that explorer's first voyage, and it is mentioned especially in the "Golden Catholics, and it was fairly to constables in 1557 under Mary. Hojack—Are you explored for Columbus, provincial of the Dominicans and Bishop of Genoa, who wrote in the 15th century. Two French versions of this legend have been married. The other way. Hojack—Are you explored for Columbus, and it was chosen a burgess, and also one of the constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you explored for Columbus, and it was chosen a burgess, and also one of the constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you explored for Columbus, and it was chosen a burgess, and also one of the constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. other French romances dealing with St. Sommervilles, who were related to his Brendan and his discoveries, while no mother, and pointed out that Shakeless than eleven Latin manuscripts on the speare must have had ocular demonstrain the Colorado Catholic we find the less than eleven Latin manuscripts on the speare must have nad octuar demonstration wing admirable sketch of St. Brendam.

A though by common consent the creation of them dating back to the eleventh century, may be found against his relatives. At the school in the National Library of Paris. When against his relatives. At the school in the National Library of Paris, which there instructed in Cortez came to Mexico he found people the relatives of the reinstructed in Ciristianity, which there is no the respective of the part of the restaurable to them by men, the teachers included Walter Roche, a term of the mosth with an unmistakable Irish name. with long robes from the north, who sailed away over the seas and promised Would the fact of his schoolmaster being Sunday. man sexport is to be sowidely collected with long robes from the north, who man with an unmistakable Irish name, a suited away over the seas and promised to return again; and more than one authority holds that quetzateoute, the last throughout his voluminous work in a control of favore, in the days of those control of favore, he is such as so have a point or of said and or of an Irishman was to be found? This was a point worthy of attention, was not unmindful of the promise he and did not seem to have presented its. Mexican Mesian, was none other than not one world of unsparagement of frequency, in the days of those contact and the lish St. Breadan.

The Saint, after his return to Kerry.

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Voyage, which kept him Kerry in the co. at Ardfert there was lieved in not pointed to when the ghost FISCHER - n. Hamb (said :

I am thy father's spirit.
Doomed for a certain term to walk the night.
And for the day conduct to fixes
Till the foul crimes done in my days of nature
Are burned and purged away.

Are burned and purged away.

Wheeler, who edited the edition of 1820, said this was a Romish Purgatory, and was rank Papistry. The Danes at the time, he adds, were pagans. But quotations intumerable might be adduced. Protestant writers had often pointed to Shakespeare as a product of the Reformation, and singled out for special reference his descriptions in King John "of Cardinal Pandul; h, the Pope's legate, and his strong denunciation of Papal authority. It was true Shakespeare put into the months of his hearers speeches against the Pope and the legate which were from a historical point of view manifestly nojust. But though he did this it was not proof he was a Protestant-indeed, he might be a good Catholic and do so. At the time of the Catholic veto affair Daniel O'Connell, who was a Catholic of the Catholics,

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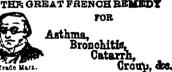
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