

discipline ; while others, probably terrified by the success of the Normans against their English neighbours, judged it better on this occasion to endeavour to conciliate a formidable power than to provoke a contest in which their own success must have proved extremely doubtful. Influenced, therefore, by a variety of motives, they are said towards the beginning of the Twelfth Century, to have admitted Giselbert or Gilbert, the Bishop of Limerick, as legate from the Roman Pontiff—*S. Bernard, Vit. Malach, 1693. Usser, Syllog, page 72.*

This was the beginning of Father Damen's religion, "always and everywhere the same" in Ireland—first instituting a Popish Church in Ireland, independent of the Church of the Country, and, then by crafty endeavours securing the whole church, with themselves as appendages, to the Church of Rome. But our readers will recollect that this schismatical Church of the Pope was only founded 1100 years after our Church had been established in Ireland, and shortly after its formation, the Church of Ireland and this foreign one united under the jurisdiction of the pope for the reasons already assigned. We have thus given the authors, the chapter and the page where this information can be obtained, and we dare Father Damen to deny a single quotation we have made, and hereby given for his inspection. The conclusion is clear and