

of St. Oyend, and died in 581. He is honoured on the 6th of June. His body remains entire to this day; and his shrine is the most celebrated place of resort for pilgrims in all France.* See the life of St. Oyend, by a disciple, in Bollandus and Mabillon. Add the remarks of Rivet. Hist. Liter. T. 3. p. 60.

ST. FANCHEA, OR FAINE, V.

HER feast has been kept for time immemorial in the parish church of Rosairthir, in the diocese of Clogher, in Ulster; and at Kilhaine near Mount Brehg, on the borders of Meath, where her relics have been in veneration. She seems to have been an abbess, and is thought to have flourished in the sixth century, when many eminent saints flourished in Ireland. Her name was not known to Bollandus or Sir James Ware. See Chatelain.

ST. MOCHUA, OR MONCAIN, ABBOT;

OTHERWISE CALLED CLAUNUS

HAVING served his prince in the army, he renounced the world, and devoted himself to God in a monastic state, with so much fervour as to become a model of perfection to others. He is said to have founded thirty churches, and one hundred and twenty cells, and passed thirty years at one of these churches, which is called from him Teach Mochua, but died at Dayrinis on the 1st of January, in the ninety-ninth year of his age, about the sixth century. See his life in Bollandus, p. 45.

SAINT MOCHUA OF BELLA;

OTHERWISE CALLED CRONAN,

WAS contemporary to St. Congal, and founded the monastery (now a town) named Balla, in Connaught. He departed to our Lord in the fifty-sixth year of his age. See Bollandus, p. 49.

* The rich abbey of St. Claude gave rise to a considerable town built about it, which was made an episcopal see by Pope Benedict the XIVth, in 1743; who, secularizing the monastery, converted it into a cathedral. The canons, to gain admittance, must give proof of their nobility for sixteen degrees, eight paternal and as many maternal. St. Romanus was buried at Beaume, St. Lupicinus at Leuconne, and St. Oyend at Coudat: whence this last place for several ages bore his name.