

Kurt Raab. Wien. *Die St. Kunigundenkirche zu Obrowitz in Zeitschrift des deutschen Vereines für die Geschichte Mährens und Schlesiens*, XVIII, (1914) S. 300-305.

Wolny, *Kirchliche Topographie*, I. S. 187.

14. Ungarn.

Kupferstich : Schambock.

P. Albert STARA, O. Praem.

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ADDITAMENTUM AD « EPISCOPATUS O. PRAEM ».

(*Analecta Praem.* IV, 294).

205. Mag. *Dominicus*, ultimus abbas O. Praem. ad S. Alexium et Bonifacium in Monte Aventino Romae, praelatus versus 1385, vir optime eruditus, praesertim vero Divinarum scripturarum, quas publice interpretabatur, magister excellens. Bonifacius P. IX., qui eum magni aestimabat, creavit eum 28. febr. episcopum *Iserniensem* (antiqua Aesernia) et *Venafriensem* metropolis Capuanae in provincia Campobasso et Appenino Neopolitano ad fontes rivi Fiume Cavaliere, et 18. aug. 1402 transtulit eum ad sedem *Sessanam* (Sessa Arunca) ejusdem metropolis, ubi Dominicus a. 1417 pie defunctus est.

G. (1873), 886 et 921 absque mentione O. S. N.; Ughellius, *Italia Sacra*, t. 6.: P. Nerine (abbas O. S. Hier.), *De Templo et coenobio S. Bonifacii et Alexii historica monumenta* (Romae, 1752); Goov., IV, (1911) p. 56-57, cui Dr. Julius Evers Averbodien. nomen episcopi communicavit.

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VITA S. P. NORBERTI IN ARCHIVO ABBATIAE GRIMBERGENSIS :-:

Amplissimus Dominus God. M a d e l a i n e, quondam abbas Feri-logetinensis, in suo opere praeclaro « *Histoire de saint Norbert* », ed. 3tia. Tongerloae, 1928, post enumerationem manuscriptorum, scribit :

« Tels sont les manuscrits dont nous avons pu avoir connaissance. Que sont devenus les quinze ou seize codex dont Vander Sterre fit la recension en 1656 ?... »

Ipsa autem Vander Sterre inter alios codices citat etiam : *Grimbergensem*.

Gratias Deo ! Codex hic adhuc asservatur in archivo Grimber-

gensi, in uno volumine religatus cum « Vita S. Malachiae, archiepiscopi a sancto Bernardo conscripta.

Codex est saeculi XII, vel initii s. XIII^{mi}. Ad verbum fere consonat cum textu edito a Vander Sterre.

Minimae sunt variationes : uti v. g. in praefatione. Vander Sterre habet : « Quia sicut *vera* est Patria, quam in exilio hujus vitae quaerimus, ita similiter vera et singularis est via qua tendimus ».

In codice Grimbergensi unum verbum in illo textu aliter sonat et hoc addit non parvam claritatem :

« Qui sicut *una* est patria quam in exilio querimus, similiter *una* et singularis est via qua tendimus ».

Post praefationem sequitur index : inscriptio primi capituli aliquantulum differt. Caetera omnia esse copia Vitae Vander Sterre.

Videtur noster Codex esse copia Vitae Norberti B, forsitan allata ex Praemonstrato, matre ecclesia abbatae Grimbergensis.

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THE ANNALS OF LOUGH KEY (LOCH CE) (1).

These famous Irish annals, known also as the Annals of Kilronan (1014-1590) (2), have been printed in the collection of Chro-

(1) The fair Loch Cé, the largest and most beautiful of the lakes wholly belonging to the county of Roscommon, is formed by the Boyle River, which flows out of Loch Gara and is augmented in its course by several tributary streams from the Curlew mountains. From Loch Cé, it passes through the Oakport lakes into the Shannon, above the town of Carrick. It is about six miles in length and three in breadth.

(2) For a length of time these annals were known as the « Annals of Kilronan », nor is it yet certain that the « Annals of Lough Cé » is their right designation. See the question discussed at length with the fullest bibliographical details in the preface to William Maunsel Hennessy's edition of these annals in extenso, with translation and notes, in the Master of Rolls series, 1871.

At f. 14 marg. int. is a memorandum by some editor « Folios 27-32 (now 19-24) are part of the Ms. H. 1-10, Trinity College, Dublin, known as the Annals of Lough Cé or Kilronan ». Another hand has altered this to Folios 27-40 (now ff. 19-32.) Standish O'Grady, *Catalogue of Irish manuscripts in the British Museum*, vol. 1, p. 21 (Additional Ms. 4792, ff. 10-32) ; vol. 2, introduction p. 3.

It is interesting to remark, says Dr. Robin Flower (*Ireland and medieval Europe*, London, 1927) that in the earlier portion, all written at one time and borrowed from an earlier source, the script of these annals is Anglo-Norman,