

name to Ballyndown, Ballyndown Haven (and) Ballyndown Parish.

"St. Flannan of the noble Tuamonian blood, consecrated by Pope John the 4th, Anno 640, first Bishop of Killaloe is patron of this Parish and his festival day therein kept the 18th December. On the west side of the hill is a well in memory of the Seven Daughters (d). About two miles hence is Kennlemy (e) or the Cape of Slime Head, the furthest into the sea and most western point in those parts. Here a great whale was cast in the last day of December 1650, and another about forty years before. 98

"Western of this point is Olen Lachan or Duck Island (f) where there is a Chappell and Well of St. Caillin, Bishop and Disciple of St. Binign and of the ancient Conmacny family, who is worshipped in his Abbey of Fidnach (now Fenagh) in Conmacny Rein (in Co. Leitrim) the 13th of November. There is another miraculous well of St. Caillin in Slime Head on a little height within a stone which never overflows the stone nor becomes dry (g). 99

"Beyond Duck Island is Olen Imiol (h) or Bordering Island, 100

(d) This well is still shewn a short distance to the west of the Hill of Doon. It is called Tobar na Seacht n-Inghean and (or) Tobar na Seacht mban-naomh, i.e., the Well of the Seven Daughters or the Well of the Seven Saintesses. The name is not set down in any of the Name Books of the Parish of Ballindoon but it should be marked on the map.

(e) Slime Head is still universally called Ceann Léime, i.e., Leaphead, by all the natives of Connamara and Aran.

(f) The ruins of this Chapel are still to be seen on Oileán Lachan or Duck Island, which lies in the ocean opposite the Townland of Ballynaleama of which it is a part. St. Caillin's Well is near this little Chapel.

(g) This well is situated in the Townland of Keerhaunmore and though it is only rain water deposited in a stone it is believed that it cannot possibly ever run dry. Ní rachfaidh bull-áinín beag beannuighthe Naoimh Cáillín a ndíthoise (ndísc) go brath. The same is believed of several bullauns on the Islands of Aran, though I have seen several of them dried up. It is very little matter what any people believe so as they are virtuous and honest and I firmly believe that the natives of Connamara are more so than those of Dublin or perhaps Paris as the French traveller has stated.

(h) Now called Oileán Imill, i.e., Border Island. There are two light houses on it now, the one revolving, the other stationary.