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shop of Limerick, A. D., 1090, who was appointed the Pope's legate to the dissident Bishops and presbyters of Ireland, was manifestly intended to induce them to comply with the requisitions of the Pontiff, and to instruct them in the discipline of Rome. In the prologue he says, "at the request and even command of many of you, dearly beloved, I have endeavoured to set down in writing the canonical custom in saying of hours and performing the office of the whole ecclesiastical order, not presumptuously, but through desire to serve your most Godly command; to the end that those divers and schismatical orders, wherewith, in a manner, all Ireland is deluded, may give place to one Catholic and Roman office."

There is the antiquity of Father Damen's Church for you, a church, he says, that commenced in the beginning; when lo, here we find it for the first, or rather the second time meanly tapping at our church door, and humbly asking our fathers, and that long before the Reformation, to become slaves to the ambitious King and Bishop of Rome!! "Father Damen's religion always and everywhere the same!!!"

At this time, through the Civil Power in Britain, the leaven of Popery had crept into the Nation. Nobly did our church in England for centuries withstand the Romish encroachments; and when Augustine