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THE BLESSINGS OF HUMILITY.

(From a Sermon by the Rev. John Rogers; D. D.)

The peace of a satisfied mind is so necessary an

The far greater part of the miseries we complain of

#### poetry.

MISSIONS. Light for the dreary vales of ice-bound Labrador! Where the frost-king breathes on the slippery sails, And the mariner wakes no more; Lift high the lamp that never fails, To that dark and sterile shore. Light for the forest child ! An outcast though he be, From the haunts where the sun of his childhood smiled, And the country of the free; Pour the hope of Heaven o'er his desert wild, For what home on earth has he? Light for the hills of Greece! Light for that trampled clime, Where the rage of the spoiler refused to cease Ere it wrecked the boast of time; If the Moslem hath dealt the gift of peace, Can ye grudge your boon sublime? Light on the Hindoo shed! On the maddening idol train; The flame of the suttee is dire and red, And the fakir faints with pain, And the dying moan on their cheerless bed, By the Ganges laved in vain. Light for the Persian sky! The Sophi's wisdom fudes, And the pearls of Ormus are poor to buy Armour when Death invades; Hark! Hark!-'tis the Christian wanderer's sigh From Ararat's mournful shades. Light for the Burman vales! For the islands of the sea!

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the father of above one hundred monasteries.

CAL, AND APOSTOLIC WRITINGS."

Their warmest panegyrist could not pronounce a

For the coast where the slave-ship tills its sails With sighs of agony, And her kidnapped babes the mother wails 'Neath the lone banana-tree!

Light for the ancient race Exiled from Zion's rest! Homeless they roam from place to place,

Benighted and oppressed: They shudder at Sinai's fearful base; Guide them to Calvary's breast. Light for the darkened earth! Ye blessed, its beams who shed, Shrink not, till the day spring hath its birth, Till wherever the footstep of man doth tread School of the state of the footstep of the footstep of the state of Salvation's banner spread broadly forth, Shall gild the dream of the cradle bed, And clear the tomb From its lingering gloom, For the aged to rest his weary head.

MRS. SIGOURNEY.

#### THE CULDEES. (From the "Church in Ireland," by the Very Rev. Dean Murray.)

It is stated by O'Connor, that there existed in finer eulogium on the purity of their faith and integrity and not the Roman, and even in their mode of tonsure, their ancient faith. they differed from similar establishments in the Roman No sooner had the papal power got footing in Eng-Church.

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land, than it made attempts on the Irish Church, This order was in many things very remarkable, which had so successfully established itself in that and one of its most eminent members was our far- kingdom; but the vigorous opposition of the Culdees Iona in 717.† famed Columba, or St. Columbkill, who is considered delayed for some time, though it could not finally prein the martyrology of Donegal, and by Colgan, as joint vent its establishment. "It was not a doubtful ray at Iona and Lindisfern, after bravely defending their patron with St. Patrick of Ireland, and whose name is s familiar to every Irish car as that of St. Patrick infidel historian of the Roman empire remarks. "that as familiar to every Irish ear as that of St. Patrick infidel historian of the Roman empire remarks, "that machinations and open violence of their enemies. At himself. It is indeed connected with some of the those monks diffused over the northern regions; length they fell a sacrifice to the encroaching ambition most venerated places in Ireland; for he founded, as superstition on the contrary found them her most and spiritual intolerance of the Church of Rome.-Jocelyn says, one hundred monasteries, and established determined foes." many churches.

In 635, Oswald, king of Northumberland, who had tation, "was made to the lustre of this year, by the been converted to the faith of Christ, among the Irish, conversion of the monks of Hy, and all the monaster of the depleted that the depleted the was then considered, this celebrated monastic order and was no admirer of Roman innovations, sent to ries and churches subject to them, to the unity of the But it must be deplored that the support which we commenced. Distinguished for letters, and an inviola- Iona for a Culdee bishop to instruct his people in Catholic Church." ble attachment to their religion, their adversaries (men evangelical truth. In consequence of which, Aiden, The monasteries of Columba were the bright conto consign their names and tenets to oblivion, while and sent over to him. champions of divine truth recorded their merits, but This abatement of his merit could not be passed over tinued, as an excellent writer observes, until a new those of Sir Robert Sibbald, and Sir James Dalrymple, rous nor intolerant language.

into Britain, a presbyter and abbot,-a monk in life interpreter;\* for during his exile in Ireland, he had person and not of apostolie authority) for the Culdees outrages began; it was here that in 1839, agitators Wherever the Christian Priesthood exists, and men and habit, very famous, by name Columba, to preach learned the language of the isle. Numbers of Culdees only followed, as appears from Bede, what they could found ready listeners to the most fallacious and misand habit, very famous, by name Columba, to preach the word of God to the provinces of the northern Picts. This Columba came to Britain, when King Bridius, son of Meilochem, reigned over the Picts.— example of charity, piety, and abstinence, and recom- Roman office, but the Britains and Irish retained their and exciteable young men and young women; similar They are the true Catholics, who hold the Catholic It was in the ninth year of his reign, that by his preaching and example he converted this nation to the preaching and example he converted this nation to the co

of ecclesiastical history, is principally employed in was uniformly persecuting. A charter of David, king county? The chaplain of the gaol at Taunton stated, others so much as on our own. Above all, let us be From this passage it appears evident, that Columba praise of the Culdees: wherever he mentions their of Scotland, recites, "that he had given to the canons in 1843, that not less than 360 prisoners had come careful, even in upholding God's truth, that we do it and his disciples have clearly the merit of promulgat-and his disciples have clearly the merit of promulgat-dissent from Rome (and this was their only crime) he of St. Andrew, the Isle of Lochleven, to institute there the preceding three years, ignorant in love. Unholy tempers and angry words endanger

the partial labours of earlier missionaries; by it also Aiden died in 671, and was succeeded by Finan. ritual), and that the Culdees, its ancient possessors; Lord's prayer. By the Reports of the chaplains of crease of Christ's kingdom upon earth. the partial labours of earlier insidentics, of a also an Irishman, and Culdee of Iona. He baptized might continue there, if they would conform to that twenty-five gaols and penitentiaries it has been found Peada, Prince of the middle Angles, and gave him rule and live peaceably, and in subjection to the that of 2,350 prisoners, 1,862 had never been pre-In consequence of Columba's preaching, his example Dinma, a Culdee, for his bishop. After Dinma, canons, but if they rejected these terms, they were to pared for confirmation; and, as regards writing, it is and success, the Isle of Ely\* was bench in the benc in the benc in the bench in the bench in the to construct a monastery. This isle is one of the pate of Mercia, but he resigned and returned to Ional their principles, was not acceded to, and consequently exceeded 367,000, or 734,000 persons, and that of Hebrides; not large, "but sufficient," says Bede, To the apostolic labours of the Culdee missionaries were they were ejected.

Hebrides; not large, "but sufficient," says beed, "for the maintenance of five families, according to the computation of the English." "Before Columba came into Britain," continues Bede, "he formed a noble monastery in Ireland called Bede, "he formed a noble monastery in Ireland called Dearmach,<sup>†</sup> from which and Iona, many others have | Iona, succeeded him. He was an intrepid opposer of his time, that "in the greater Churches in Ulster, as most mischievous description, far greater than positive | eager and painful pursuits are directed to some attainbeen established by his disciples in Britain and Ire-papal doctrines, as his disputation at Whitby with the at Gluaninnis and Daminais, and particularly at ignorance. Mr. Justice Coleridge; in a recent charge ments which they hope will set them at rest. But a presbyter abbot for its rector, and even the bishops much tampered with by the Romish party, to be a fair president being styled prior of the Culdees, who acted who can read and write well; of those who have re- us that we are not in the paths which lead to happithemselves, after an unusual and inverted order, arbitrator. s precentor.'

ought to be subject, according to the example of that Coleman, when he found his opinions rejected, col- It was not easy indeed to eradicate a reverence who have been imperfectly educated, 63. Now this support our expectation, the attainment seldom fails first doctor, who was no bishop, but a presbyter and lected all the Irish Culdees at Lindisfern, and about funded on solid piety; exemplary charity, and supe- is the proportion which prevails in England. There to convince us of our error. When the briskness of thirty English monks, who were studying there, with or learning, or to commit sudden violence on charac- has been found to be a great increase in the number desire is over, and we come calmly to value our pur-In the observation of Easter, Columba was a quar- whom he resorted for a short time to Iona, and at last trs where such qualities were found. The Romish of criminals imperfectly educated, and a great decrease chase; we soon discover the delusion, and grow indiftodeciman. He left it in charge to the monks of sailed for Ireland. Immediately the Culdees were ergy were therefore obliged to exert their utmost in the number who have had no education. This ferent to what we before pursued with the greatest Iona, to keep it from the 14th to the 20th of the every where expelled from England by Oswy, and conning to accomplish their designs, and where force seems to have proved two conclusions-1st, that an fondness and application. We have perhaps gained moon, which they continued to do until the year 716. replaced by Benedictines. Not content with this culd not, seduction often prevailed. The alternative education of some sort is spreading in this country; a post we aimed at; but when we come to look round This eminent missionary, worn out in the service of triumph, the Romish clergy prevailed on Egfrid, king o expulsion or acquiescence, must ever strongly and that a large proportion of the population come; us from the ascent we have made; we discern some his divine master, died at Iona, A.D. 597, aged 75 of Northumberland, to wreak their vengeance, a few oerate on human infirmity. In a few instances, the to some extent, under the hands of the schoolmaster: farther want to engage our desires, and give us the To distinguish him from others of the same years after, on the diffident Irish, "an harmless and later was chosen: thus about the year 1127, Gregory, but it proves, secondly, that it is communicated with labour of a fresh pursuit. When we have reached name, he was called Colum-celle, from having been innocent people, (says Bede, pitying their calamities), abot of the Culdees' monastery of Dunkeld, and little effect, as far as regards the commission of crime, even the highest pitch that ambition can aspire to,

Rome, yet with candour and truth confesses the merits throws some light on the transactions at Whitby .--- itelligent antiquary (Dalrymple, p. 246.) confirms we have in view, religious education, and religious is apt to turn back again, to imagine it has overlooked of the Culdees. "Whatever he was himself, (speak- "The conference," he remarks, "was held in the pre- ne wary manner in which the Culdees were treated; education alone, can be of any use." We cannot some happiness in its passage, which a more attentive ing of Columba), we know of him for certain, that he sence of king Oswy, in a nunnery erected by Hilda, y making their abbots bishops, and preserving to regret the failure of the measure lately introduced into search may recover. From this principle we may left a succession renowned for much continence, the the abbess. Two Irish bishops were there, but Cole- hose who had parishes, their benefices during life. Parliament to provide a system of education chiefly account for those examples of princes, who have love of God and regular observance. It is true, they man was the principal advocate for the British and The same policy was followed in Ireland, the presi- for the manufacturing districts. Whilst it was strongly retired from the glories of a throne to try again the followed uncertain rules in the observation of the Irish Easter, and Wilfrid chief speaker for the Roman. dent of the Culdees was made precentor, he was to opposed by dissenters, it was equally unpalatable to pleasures of a private life. 'Twas this led Tiberius great festival, as having none to bring them the synodal Oswy, who had kept the Irish mode, yielded to Wilfrid, have the most honourable seat at table, and every Churchmen. Had that bill passed into a law, it must into that infamous refreat, when he deserted an empire decrees for the keeping of Easter, by reason of their because he was told that St. Peter was the author of respect from the chapter. Such little distinctions, have proved a fruitful source of discontent. No gov- for a private indulgence to his lusts. For we are not being seated so far from the rest of the world, there- the Roman manner, and that he was the key-keeper whilst they flattered and saved appearances, were fatal ernment, however strong-no act of Parliament, to charge that debauch so much on the peculiar senfore only practising such works of charity and piety, of heaven, from which Oswy desired not to be to the Culdees. Many breaches were made in their however stringent-could make jarring elements comas they could learn from the **PROPHETICAL**, **EVANGELI** excluded."

The two Irish bishops retired unconvinced; the their old institute, and retained barely the name of education of the people under a mixed board of tion which is inseparable from a mind disappointed king pronounced sentence for himself only, and for his their pristine celebrity. Such as they were in later Churchmen and Dissenters. If the peculiar, and, as in its pursuits of happiness; and which forced a family, for before this, he had kept his Easter occa- ages, they continued to exist, and so late even as 1625. we deem them, the essential doctrines of our faith are much wiser prince than him, when he had run through Ireland, usafed by O Connor, that there existed in finer eulogium on the purity of their faith and integrity in Armagh, namely, to be excluded from the general teaching, we must sionally, while his queen (who was a Kentish lady, They had considerable property in Armagh, namely, to be excluded from the general teaching, we must sionally, while his queen (who was a Kentish lady, They had considerable property in Armagh, namely, to be excluded from the general teaching, we must all the schemes of satisfaction that passion could straight a great sub-St. Patrick, and independent of the see of Rome, an orruptions of the Romish Church, nor the superstiorder of Monks called Culdees. Their rule was the same altar, will they entrust their the conviction, that all was vanity and vetation of the sound worship at the same altar, will they entrust their the conviction, that all was vanity and vetation of the sound worship at the same altar, will they entrust their the conviction, that all was vanity and vetation of the sound worship at the same altar, will they entrust their the conviction, that all was vanity and vetation of the sound worship at the same altar, will they entrust their the conviction, that all was vanity and vetation of the sound worship at the same altar, will they entrust their the conviction that all was vanity and vetation of the sound worship at the same altar. invented by St. Athanasius, a Greck father, and Bishop is they preserved their countrymen from the baneful deration of the merits of the case, but in honour of St. houses. These parishes and property have been children to the same religious education? Happily spirit. No, if we expect to find happiness, we must of Alexandria in Egypt. Their office was the Greek, contagion, and at length fell a sacrifice in defence of transferred to Trinity College, Dublin, an Institution we can unite, and may we ever do so, with those who seek for it at home, and lay the foundation of it office was the Greek. in Usher, and other ecclesiastical writers. At length established for similar purposes to those of the origi- dissent from us in doctrine, in promoting many great our own humility. By this grace we are prepared to Adamnan, the Culdean abbot of Iona, apostatized; nal Culdee Seminaries, and among others, TO PRESENT and good objects for the benefit of our fellow-men; acquiesce in every dispensation of Providence, and and by the instigations of Ceolfred, abbot of Yirwy, A DETERMINED FRONT AGAINST POPISH NOVELTIES but, as regards any combined system of education, it confine our wants and desires to our present circuma Naitan, king of the Picts, expelled the Culdees from AND INNOVATIONS.

> Thus expired those illustrious seminaries of Culdees THE SOCIETY FOR PROMOTIN'? CHRIS: proved, again and again, that no system of education too; for uneasiness is the natural motive of desire; TIAN KNOWLEDGE.

we create to ourselves. Passion and impatience hurry us on from one disquiet to another ; the spur is ever Much has been stated with reference to the pro-(From the Preface to a Sermon on "Worldly and Christian "A great access," says Cressy, in a high tone of exul- ceedings of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowon our side, and will not suffer us to rest. 'Tis hence Education compared," by the Rev. S. F. Jarvis, Preach-ed at Hackney, England, on the 14th April, 1844.) the duties of religion become grievous to us, the pur-sums or me run of answer and torment, and our day The author of the following Sermon, being unex- appointments intolerable. But on a soull truly humble receive is still inadequate to the vast claims upon us, pectedly asked to publish it, thinks proper to say a and resigned to God the most difficult burden sits light and certainly very disproportionate to the means of few words, by way of preface, to his readers. His and easy. He can find an equal pleasure in submitindeed devoted to the see of Rome) have endeavoured an Irishman, and a Culdee of Iona, was consecrated with the brilliant radiance of the gospel, and of true try. The population of England is not at present contrast of past and present feelings, as a Priest of He feels within himself a never-failing spring of peace others of inferior merit are pompously brought forward "He was a man," says Bede, "of the greatest learning. Theodore, Archbishop of Canterbury, says, this Switch (to their benows beit or the world canand extolled for virtues which they never possessed, modesty, piety, and moderation, having a zeal for God, "Innet set up schools in every place to outdo the the seemed to be a very general forgetfulness that not give, nor its afflictions destroy. and for actions which they never performed. Nor but not according to knowledge, for he kept the Lord's Irish, and break the interests of the quartodecimans," the very small incomes which many of them receive) the Church in Great Britain and Ireland was anyhave those alone who collected memorials of the day of Easter, according to the custom of his country." (for so the Culdees were called). The Culdees were called). The Culdees were called are not less than 7,677, which I believe is full one thing more than a close corporation; created, in the miseries which attend our present abode arise from the half of the Clergy of England. But when we look to first place, by Royal Authority, and afterwards modi- resentment of real or seeming injuries, humility recomthe writings of Bede, Lloyd, Usher, and above all, by a votary of Rome, but it is conveyed in no ranco-the writings of Bede, Lloyd, Usher, and above all, by a votary of Rome, but it is conveyed in no ranco-the under the number of laymen who are subscribers, they amount fied and governed by Acts of Parliament. While, mends itself to us not only as a support, but a protect only to 5,359, and that number will be found, on a therefore, the author was received personally with the tion. The humble provokes no enemy by contempt, computation, to be only at the rate of about thirty most courteous hospitality, he found that his sacerdo- none by censure, none by envy; his competitions thempersons in every 100,000 of our vast population. tal character was hardly recognized. How great the selves are calm and inoffensive, not imbittered with Now this, I may say, when addressing Churchmen, change now! He is everywhere received as a dear that rage and fierceness with which the eager and ama the conjectures. Toland says it is derived from Ceili de, Gregory before this time, but this nomination Aiden discipline, were deprived of their Culdees, relaxing in discipline, were deprived of the Culdees, relaxing in discipline, were deprive operations of the Society, whose sphere of usefulness, Catholic Church. He is not looked upon as a and vex, defame, and persecute one another in their we happily find, is eularging year by year. I hold in stranger and foreigner, but as a member of the same contentions for them. authority, he supposes to have been the principal part of their master divine service, which they neglected, except when the frame of their master divine service, which they neglected, except when the frame of their master divine service, which they neglected, except when the frame of their master divine service, which they neglected, except when the frame of their master divine service, which they neglected and humble may, without inconof their dress; whereas, from a passage in Bede, it is Columba; and, secondly, he considered it would be king or bishop was present; performing, however, their the master which it appears, that, in the last five years, that is columba; and, secondly, he considered it would be king or bishop was present; performing, however, their the master which it appears, that is columba; and, secondly, he considered it would be king or bishop was present; performing, however, their the master which it appears, that is columba; and secondly, he considered it would be king or bishop was present; performing how ever, their the master which it appears is the master which is the master which it appears is the master which is t probable their garments were white. Shaw's opinion an acquiescence in the decision of the Roman Pontiff, own office in their own way, in a small corner of the benefit of the considered it would be will keep within the bounds of justice and sobriety, is, that Ceil-de or servant of God, was latinized into which the Irish hierarchy, complete and independent Church. This account is obscure, merely because 26,074; of Common Prayer-books, 121,000; and of Apostolic Church. The author wishes here to record neither impatient in the prospect nor fretted in the the whole truth is not stated, for the registry acquaints other bound books, the increase has been as follows: his devout thankfulness for the change. The event. Nay, Solomon has observed, to the advantage English name Culdees. The great difficulty in accounting for the name, arises from not knowing the when the latter preached, but not perfectly underprecise time when it was given, if it were at a late standing the Anglo-Saxon tongue, the king was his of the blessed apostle St. Andrew, or to celebrate mass. This clearly shews, that the Culdees, who were settled ens the hands of the Colonial Bishops must be most and essentially Catholic character. It pleased God, ever the success of the humble may be, he only is \* The ancient name was I Hy or Aoi, (as written in the there, paid no respect to these holy relics, or to the seasonable and most efficacious. For instance, the in his wise Providence, to permit a separation from capable of any real satisfaction in what he acquires.  $e_{arly}$  one, for sanctity was attached to dress only by the late monastic orders. The ancient name was I Hy or Aoi, (as written in the late monastic orders. The ancient name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of Interrupt the enjoyments of the common name of which is now I-Colum-Kill, (the Isle of Interrupt the enjoyments of Interrupt the enjoyment of Interrupt the Interrupt the Interrupt the Interrupt the Interrupt the Interrupt the Interrupt th their ancient office with integrity of heart in a corner, of the churches in that Island. Another grant may close relation of Church and State has been retained his present station; and what is still more, can even The fashion of the times, and his own propensity, led him to the cultivation of ascetic virtues, and us they may yet recover their and indifferent as preparatory executed — the mediatorial kingdom of one times and consequently we may con-the second due to the consequently we may con-the second due to the consequently we may con-the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief, founded upon a prophetic distich ascribed to the popular belief. 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Though the Society does not wear the guise His officers, regulated by His laws, preserved by His expectation, and the torture of disappointment; posof novelty, it prefers stronger recommendations: and institutions. Whether, as the Church of England, sest of a felicity independent on the favour of the great; \* Fuller mentions this circumstance in his usual quaint if it be said of an individual, that "The hoary head possessed of wordly grandeur-whether, as the Catho- or the precarious applause of the world; easy in prosis a crown of glory when it is found in the way of lic remainder of the Church of Scotland, cast down perity, and supported in affliction; satisfied with the righteousness," the same eulogy may be justly applied by persecution and spoliation, but not destroyed-or, present, and without apprehension for the future. "When Aiden came first into England, he was not perfect to this venerable and excellent Society. To my lay as the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United And if the example of our Lord and Master cannot in the language of our country; wherefore, king Oswald, a brethren I would express my hope that the mantle of States, poor, yet making many rich; all are sound membetter Irishman (as bred among them) than Aiden was an Englishman, interpreted to the people, what the other preached unto them. Thus these two, put together, made a perfect Melmoths, and the Nelsons of the day, may fall upon To exhibit this truth with the greater simplicity, the which alone can make the toilsome journey of life and unto them. In its these two, put together, made a second preacher; and although some may say, sermons thus at a second mort working in both, the ordinance proved effectual to the salvation of many souls."—Fuller, vol. i. p. 122. + Notwithstanding what is here stated, Lanigan, a Romish My Rev. friend, Mr. Mount, has adverted to the tions of that corrupt Church which has dared to as- enemy, and reconciles us to our dissolution. 'Tis inistorian, asserts that "the great monastery of Hy was still ept up, and considered as an Irish establishment so late as the altogether. We do not hear, what the late Mr. *Catholic*, as holding that Christian verity which has aspiring, that a few years will destroy all that figure year 1203; he proves this from a remarkable transaction that Wyndham, in one of his speeches, alluded to, the been held always, everywhere, and by all Apostolic he with so much toil has raised, and level his most Culdees were of the Irish rule, and carried into Scot-land by St. Columba, and from thence dispersed into the northern parts of England." Brilliant parts, and an untiring zeal in the service of religion, with a strain of powerful eloquence, exalted Columba's reputation among his countrymen to a degree screarby in figures represent the to figures to declare the the first remark. I would only ask the columba's to the the first remark. I would only ask the degree screarby in figures to declare the to the the first remark. I would only ask the catholices to declare the to the first remark. 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Such was not the doctrine worms cover thee." And if we apply the same rewhich there was a great predilection in Ireland." From this circumstance it would appear that the monastery their eternal salvation, if rightly used and if God's of the primitive times. At the Revolution, the flexion to the less pompous instances of human vanity, their eternal salvation, if rightly used and if God's of the primitive times. At the Revolution, the flexion to the less pompous instances of human vanity, their eternal salvation if rightly used and if God's of the primitive times. decided a superiority as in the cloister. Amidst this splendour of authority and of parts, it would have been miraculous if human weakness did not sometimes ime that the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days in the the the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days through the that the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days through the that the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days through the that the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days through the that the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days through the that the Jews celebrated their passover, and three days through the that the complaint throughout the country-I wish that the complaint Protestant Episcopal, to show that she inclined not to by which they solicit the esteem and attention of the 1 It would be doing injustice to the subject, and leaving were true; but what are the facts? It is stated that, Rome on the one hand, or to the multiplied forms of world, must determine in so short a period; that we this outline of history imperfect, to omit some practices of the Culdees, which deserve notice. They, as well as the British at the most moderate computation, there are not less ultra-Protestantism on the other. In this sense, and who are this day so intent upon our several pursuits this they resemble their archetypes of the east. The Culdees distinction, immortal beings growing up in a Christian this sense only, does the author call himself a Pro-to of education, immortal beings growing up in a Christian they resemble their archetypes of the east. The Culdees the unregarded inhabitants of were married, but when it came to their architypes of the east. The cultures of the The function of the grave of th Northumberland was converted by Irish Culdees. In 950, ger of being led into wrong courses by designing perthe priests of that country published canons, one of which was, "If a priest dismiss one wife, and take another, let him be "anathema." The Culdees of St. Andrew's were married men till the recent lot. recent events. It was in this district that the late injure only a few threads; yet it is still a rent.- we must then be insensible of, when removed into a

there the canonical rule, (or in other words, the Romish of the name of our Saviour, and unable to repeat the our own souls, and will never contribute to the in-

these more than 300,000 had not signed their names, ceived no education at all there are 28; and of those ness. Or; however the hopes of the prospect may

he father of above one hundred monasteries. Bede, though sincerely attached to the See of Bottom, in his notes on the Saxon Councils, and is confined to the See of Caithness. The last cited reading and writing. For the great purposes which if education stops short, and is confined to imperfectly the same uneasiness haunts us still; and when the mind can amuse itself with no farther expectation, it is impracticable. Let us be thankful that it has been stances. And he who can put an end to his wishes laid aside; may it never be renewed. It has been with the same labour puts an end to his uneasiness

on religion, and presided over by the Church.

CATHOLIC COMMUNION.

rights, and at last, they lost all their privileges and bine; and hopeless was the attempt to place the of his present acquisitions, and that restless agita-

can be established in this country which is not based and, reciprocally, he whose desires are satisfied has all the happiness that is attainable in this life.

doctrines and liberties on the most solid basis.

Keledeus and Colideus, from whence we derive the in itself, had not submitted to. period, Nicholson may be right, but not so if at an |-

preparatory exercises. Monachism had taken root in this kingdom, and was already flourishing in its numerous seminaries, and supported by their learned professors; the most remarkable of the former was that of St. Finian at Clonard, where at the age of twentyfive we find St. Columba engaged in study, and acquiring the rudiments of that knowledge, and exertising that discipline which were afterwards produc-the sacred ground to be enclosed with a sufficient wall. Bef only in Ireland, but in Scotland and England.

Having completed his monastic education in 546, he founded the monastery of Durrogh, and established manners. The Scots have claimed these monks as if it were possible." their own, and as springing up in their country so carly as the beginning of the fourth century, but Bishop Nicholson, no friend of the order, expressly says, "the Call

degree scarcely inferior to that of an apostle. Such talents were too large to be confined within the narrow pale of a monkish cell; they were called forth to the regulation of state affairs, and in these he held as Christ died), and afterwards celebrated, like the Jews, a sacred decided a superiority as in the cloister. Amidst this feast, at which they distributed a paschal lamb, in memory of not attempt to exculpate him.

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our Lord's incarnation 565, there came out of Ireland

Frandson of the great Nial, King of Ireland; and the mother of Felim was Aithne, daughter of Lorn, who first reigned in con-Junction with his brother Fergus, over the Scots or Dalrendini in Argyleshire.

In those times, noblemen were not seldom the preachers of the gospel, and it is probable, they may be so again, when they shall find that neither their persons nor their property can be secure without it .- Smith's Life of St. Columba

Isle of Lindisfern, on the coast of Northumberland, infatuated the minds of men.

The origin of their name has given rise to various for his episcopal see. York was fixed upon by Pope the separated, or espoused of God. Bishop Nichol- rejected, for two reasons, first, it was not agreeable to possessions, but king Alexander restored them on conson, from Coul-du, a black hood, which, without the spirit of Culdeeism, which chose Islands in prefe-dition that they should be more attentive in attending

Columba the founder, or rather the reviver of this Colum of the cells), included in one of the parishes of the

O sacred dome, and my beloved abode Whose walls now echo to the praise of GoD; The time shall come, when lauding monks shall cease, And lowing herds here occupy their place, But, better ages shall hereafter come And praise re-echo in the sacred dome.

The first part of the prophecy was literally fulfilled for ages, tive of such eminent advantages to Christianity, not that, the Cathedral was used sometimes as a pen for cattle-"We were now," says Dr. Johnson, sic transit gloria mundi. " treading that illustrious island which was once the luminary of the Caledonian regions, whence savage clans and roving barbarians derived the benefit of knowledge, and the blessings such admirable rules for his monks, that they soon of religion. To abstract the mind from all local emotions, became as conspicuous for erudition, as for sanctity of would be impossible if it were attempted; and would be foolish,

† The Dearmach mentioned by Bede, Camden, and Walsh,

They affirmed that they had this custom from the deemer. In his early youth he instigated a bloody war with-ti just cause of which being mode sensible he out just cause, of which being made sensible, he the same day that the Jews celebrated their passover. The abjured his native land by a voluntary exile, and im-Posed on himself a mission to the unconverted Picts. Western Churches observed a different method. They cele-brated their paschal feast on the night that preceded the anni-Of this event Bede thus speaks :--- "In the year of versary of Christ's resurrection, and thus connected the commemoration of the Saviour's crucifixion, with that of his victory

the celebration of Easter the same through all the Christian Churches. Quartodecimans were those who followed the Eastern custom, and consequently opposed the Western or Roman mode.

and piety, as they surpassed them in wealth and cerehave placed their reputation and noble defence of their "The king," continues Bede, "gave the bishop the monies, by which they captivated the eyes, and

The registry of St. Andrew's informs us, that the

manner:

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till the year 1100.