

comes to pass, he must have predetermined the entire history and ultimate fate of all his intelligent creatures." He says again, "The foreordination of every event implies that God from eternity had resolved that it should come to pass, and had made certain provision for this result." He says "that all who affirm this are Calvinists; all who deny it anti-Calvinists." As to reprobation, the late Principal says, "No intelligent Calvinist has ever disputed the position that election necessarily implies a corresponding reprobation." Those Calvinists then who deny a reprobation corresponding to the election which they hold, *i. e.*, unconditional, according to this dictum, must be lacking in intelligence. He says again, "But the first or negative act of non election,—preterition or passing by,—may be said to be absolute, since it is not founded on sin, and perseverance in it, as foreseen." He says also indeed that "the second or positive part of the decree of reprobation,—the preordination to wrath and misery as distinguished from preterition,—is founded upon the foresight of men's continuance in sin." But then he holds that God has "predetermined the entire history and ultimate fate of all his intelligent creatures." Does it really soften the harsh feature of reprobation to say, that the passed-by ones are ordained to dishonour and wrath *for their sin*, when their entire history, as well as ultimate fate has been predetermined by God? He holds also the imputation of Adam's sin to his posterity as the "cause, ground or explanation of the actual moral depravity attaching to all men as they come into the world." If all men come into the world morally depraved, and that because of the antecedent imputation of Adam's sin, which was the doctrine of Calvin's coadjutor, Beza, and which Dr. Cunningham endorses, does it at all remove the unsightliness of the Calvinistic creed to say that the non-elect are ordained to dishonour and wrath *for their sin*?

We need scarcely say that the review of this work is most masterly and thorough.

We have exhibited in this notice the opinions of Dr. Cunningham on Calvinism, because of their bearing on the controversy between the *Presbyterian* and the *Day-Star* on the question of reprobation.

INTELLIGENCE.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT FREUGHIE.—Nearly two years ago, by the labours of some of a few Christian brethren from Perth, a number of souls were converted to God in this place, almost all of whom till now conti-