## Poetry.

UPON THE PICTURE OF HER MAJESTY RECEIVING THE SACRAMENT AT HER CORONATION.

Yes, kneel thou loved and lovely one, though now Britain has set her crown upon thy brow, Has vowed to thee her faith, has linked thy name In that bright chaplet twined for her by fame, And sent her best and noblest sons to be The hostages of Britain's loyalty; Though all that earth can offer courts thine eye, And rainbow has portray thy destiny, 'Though splendour o'er the scene enchantment flings, Yet kneel, anointed one, before the King of kings. Kneel, for thou art a monarch—to thy hand Britain commits the sceptre of command; But thou with God must ratify the trust,-May then, Jehovah, holy, wise, and just, Vouchsafe to thee, His delegate on earth, All that can grace thy station and thy birth; Eafold the scion of a line of kings Beneath the shadow of His fostering wings, and make the records of the first force. And make the records of thy future fame, Gentle as is thy sex, victorious as thy name. Kneel, for thou art a mortal-years will roll, The unwritten pages of time's awful scroll Must bear the impress of each queenly deed, And earth to heaven that truthful record read; Then if the pilgrim-path to life be "strait," To those uncumber'd with the toils of state, Firmer must be the Royal tread to win The Christian's conquest o'er a world of sin-Be thine the triumph, thine the high renown, To grace an earthly throne, and gain a heav'nly crown.

THE CHURCH RESTORED. (From "Bernard Leslie," by the Rev. W. Gresley.) God's blessing continued to shine upon my parish.

There was one thing, however, which still annoyed me. Perhaps some may think the expression too etrong, but I was positively ashamed of my parish church; not the fabric itself, for that was ancient and handsome, with the exception of those parts which had been meddled with by modern churchwardens .--But what annoyed me was the interior, which was utterly at variance with my ideas as to the proper arrangement of worshippers in the house of God .--The font, for instance, which I had found in the angle of grace. I had not lowered preaching; but I had the spirit of purer and holier ages. between the porch and the south aisle, appropriated raised prayer. The preaching was listened to with to the double purpose of catching the drippings from the spout, and affording the boys a convenient stone But the people saw that it was not the sole, nor into sharpen their knives on-this was repaired, and deed the principal object; that there was something replaced on its proper base, which was still remaining even of higher importance, and more essential value. within the church; and the crockery basin, which had been for some time employed for the baptism of infants, was put away in the cupboard. Still, the inconvenience and impropriation within the due proprieties of the service. They began to take a part in it themselves, much more than they had been accounted to the cupboard. conveniences and improprieties which abounded in they had been accustomed; the responses were uttered the church remained much as they were. The first object which caught the eye as you walked up the Church began to be appreciated in its true character, Church began to be appreciated in its true character, January, 1843. centre, was an enormous pile, consisting of the reading- as the purest and most suitable formulary in which a desk for the clergyman, surmounting that for the clerk, congregation can address their Maker. Surely it was and the pulpit towering above the rest, not unlike, as some one observed, to Ossa piled on Pelion, Olympus on Ossa. This portentous fabric of deal boards, which I have no doubt was erected during the church- possible to effect this wholesome improvement. And wardenship of some carpenter, was placed exactly in the most minute attention to proprieties of arrangethe middle of the church, a little in advance of the ment are well bestowed, if they tend ever so little to chancel-arch, whereby the altar and chancel were so important an object. obscured in such a manner, that the congregation could neither hear that portion of the service which is directed to be performed there, nor witness the condirected to be performed there, nor witness the consecration of the elements. The sides of the chancel, visiting-society, consisting of many excellent members and a good portion of the rest of the church, were occupied by pews scattered in all directions, and not only utterly disfiguring the church, but occupying twice or thrice as much room as was required for the families which owned them. Thereby the church is the church of the church of the church is the church of the church of the church is the church of the church families which owned them; thereby very much cur- and ignorant would be most likely to be successful, tailing the space allotted to the poor, and forcing them if sanctified by a holy worship. to sit or stand as best they could in the aisles and passages. Then there were galleries of all shapes and sizes. The principal one, which projected formand is fort of the could be and are the condition in the condition of the could be and are the could be a could be a could be a could be and are the could be a could be a could be and are the could be a co

Thomas Twist, Churchwardens. | provided for, a donation to each of the principal Church societies. In addition to all this, one of the principal pillars,

down upon their heads, I cannot imagine;) and the trary, the most beneficial influence, by sanctifying and place was occupied by a cast-iron post, which, com- promoting them. pared with its neighbour, presented very much the nations—such as, an old dingy Grecian altar-piece, cipal thing wanted in most of our parishes, in order conduit for the iron-piping; the king's arms obstruc- earth. ting one of the principal arches, - and you have some The view of a Christian congregation, that they notion of the interior of High Kirkstall church.

hope of remedying the evil, the expense being much and history. When the three thousand souls were beyond my own private means, though I was prepared | converted on the day of Pentecost, and had obtained to do a good deal; and until the church was made fit remission of sins in the baptismal font, what do they for divine worship, I despaired of leading my people to enter entirely into its true spirit.

proceed to do? We read that they continued "in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking to enter entirely into its true spirit.

improvement which he was destined to effect. Mr. lievers, they became worshippers. They did not cherish was not long before we came to understand each other exercising abundant almsgiving and self-devotion; as to the extent of the alterations which would be and through these acts of religion their faith derived frequent consultations between Mr. Dalton and my- early Christians, as it had been by those of the aposself, aided by an experienced architect, we resolved tolic age. All things were made occasions for worship. and a chancel, all well proportioned, and suited to the worship. Lent was set apart for fasting and selfthe roof of the old church. The plan concocted be-tween us was this,—to take down the old chancel, fervent faith, and, in their turn, fostered the faith and, in its stead, to build two spacious transepts and from which they sprang. a new chancel, leaving the body of the church exactly as it was, with the exception of the removal of the and queens of the earth became nursing fathers and galleries and ceiling, and the re-arrangement of the nursing mothers of the Church, and the Gospel was pews. Some doubt occurred to us as to the propriety the religion of the rich and powerful, still the same of interfering with the chancel, on account of its pe- system was continued, but in a nobler form, -more culiar sanctity. But as it seemed impossible to ac- worthy of the honour due to the divine Head. The complish our object of making the church suitable to frequent worshipping was continued, but it was acthe parish in any other way, and it was proposed to companied by a rich and solemn service. The gifts re-erect it after precisely the ancient model, this plan which God had bestowed were rendered back to Him was adopted. When it was laid before the vestry, no with gratitude. God's house was decorated with one objected to the scheme itself; but some mur- choicest architecture and rich embellishment. A muring was made about the expense.

and I will tell you how I propose to meet it. Mr. the solemn litanies. The bishops and presbyters, Leslie will rebuild the chancel at his own expense, and I will undertake to build the transepts, provided high altar, and in their turn addressed to the congrethe parish will do what is wanting in the body of the gated worshippers such words of exhortation and inchurch, and put it into thorough repair."

and when Mr. Dalton, taking advantage of the enthu- struction from God's word. All this was the natural siasm of the moment, proposed a four-penny rate; and proper development of that holy worship which "Come," said an old parishioner, "let us do it hand- is due to God from sinners washed in the blood of somely. I propose that we shall make the rate six- the Lamb, united to the body of His Son, and growing pence in the pound."

This was unanimously agreed to; and Mr. Dalton Desk is formed of the figure of an eagle with outspread wings. declared, that with that he thought they might make [ED. CH.]

the kingdom.

being partakers in the good work, or to give only just what the law required of them. One would present a temporal sovereignty; and a formal ritual made the substitute for the ancient holy worship.

The compandments with a retre-des of the compandment with their compandments with a retre-des of the compandment with the compandment Creed and Ten Commandments, with a rere-dos of an eagle\* of richly carved wood.

After the expiration of eight or nine months, I had Church, and constructed a new religion for themselves. the gratification of performing divine service in a The English Church retained the solemn Liturgy, church which, as far as our poor efforts could avail, the daily service, the fast and festival, the decent GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT, was worthy of Him to whose worship it was dedicated. ceremonial, and adhered to the communion of her Perhaps some will ask, What was the use of all divinely appointed bishops. The Calvinists swept this trouble about re-arrangement and ornament; this all away: deserted their bishops; looked on God's minute attention to sittings and kneelings, poppy- Church as a mere roof to cover those who were in it; AGENT FOR LERICA, ELDRIDGE & JONES, OF MADEIRA. heads, eagles, stained glass, and all the rest of it? - | considered the holy Eucharist as a bare sign of some-It might be sufficient to answer, that it was a worthier | thing absent; substituted the effusions of some human temple to God than it had been; and that it afforded teacher for the ancient form of worship; in short, who less a like the same of the sa His people the opportunity of making offerings, such converted Christian worship into an intellectual sysas, if offered with humble faith, He would be pleased tem, and made the assembling together in God's house to accept. But if any do not feel the force of this a mere affair of preaching. reason, I will give them another, which to my mind | To this false system, the popular opinion, even would be in itself sufficient. The new arrangements | within the English Church, has of late years too much in the church contributed in a great degree to the leaned; so that the very construction of our modern most important object of making the people worshippers, churches gives the idea, not of a temple wherein to and not mere hearers; a congregation, not an audience. worship God, but a mere room for an audience to It had the effect of leading their minds to dwell on assemble. Long time and persevering exertion will It had the effect of leading their minds to dwell on the fact, that they went to church to worship God, and not merely to hear a sermon or a psalm.—

Previously to the alteration, the impression conveyed by the interior arrangement was, that the people had met together for the sole purpose of listening to the minister, who occupied the great staring costrum in lister. Who occupied the great staring costrum in lister in the fact, that they went to church to worship God, assemble. Long time and persevering exertion will be required to accustom men's minds again to the true system of the Church, as received from the apostolic in their line, as the above premises, an extensive and choice assortiment of every description of WARE in the interior area of the line, as the above premises, an extensive and choice assortiment of every description of WARE in the line and persevering exertion will be required to accustom men's minds again to the true system of the Church, as received from the apostolic in their line. As a many which are handsome China, Tea, Breakfast, Dinner and Dessert Sets; Japam and fine Printed Sarthenaware Sets of ditte, fine Cut and Common Glassware, and a large supply of Ware suitable for Country Stores. Persons wishing to purchase will find it their interest to call.

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Toronto, October 30, 1840. minister, who occupied the great staring costrum in It is on that mainly that our preservation as a Church the middle; the very prayers seemed to be preached has hitherto depended; and that must be our chief to them; the Communion-service was scarcely heard. instrument in effecting the restoration which is needed. Now a modest, but sufficient, pulpit was erected close If our Prayer-book be tampered with by any party, by the pillar of the transept; and the whole space, the glory of the English Church will have departed. from the western entrance to the altar, was thrown But so long as we maintain that treasure invidate,

It must not be supposed that, in bestowing this

the children are taught their relation to God, and are trained to take a part in the Church-service, which they do with alacrity. The boly communion is, I

The boly communion is is in the underwence in th ward in front of the pillars of the south aisle, bore trained to take a part in the Church-service, which This gallery was erected in the year 1750, and the roof ceiled; the church having before been without gallery or ceiling.

John Burnet,

Minister.

Minister.

Delive, as well attended as in any other parish of the same dimensions; and I have a very considerable sum accruing from the weekly offerings at the altar; out of which, after the parochial necessities are duly provided for, a donation is sent at the end of the year

But I feel a reluctance to appear to boast of my which stood between two arches of the north aisle, own parish. I only cite these facts to shew, that athad been removed by the late incumbent, who fancied tention to the ceremonial worship, far from contrithat it impeded his voice; (how its removal was ac- buting to the neglect of those active exertions which complished, without bringing the roof of the church some appear so exclusively to value, has, on the con-

I will therefore conclude with a few general reappearance of an old Greenwich pensioner with a marks on the nature of the change which had been sham leg. Add to these, a variety of other abomi- effected, and which I verily believe to be the prinwith sham clouds soaring above it, blocking up half to bring our people into that condition which Christ of the east window; another window turned into a Himself designed for His Church militant here on

are not only hearers of the word, and believers, but I do confess that the state of my church considerably also principally and essentially worshippers, is borne preyed on my mind—the more so, as I saw very little out by the strongest evidence, both from Scripture But an unexpected deliverance arose in the ap- of bread and in prayers. And they continuing daily pointment of an excellent churchwarden, who under- with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread took his office with the full intent of doing his duty, from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness though not perhaps at the first aware of the extent of and singleness of heart." In short, after being be-Dalton was a man of taste, with right principles to a mere reserved and inward faith; but they assembled direct his taste, and ample means to indulge it. It together for frequent prayer and communion, besides required, in order to make the parish-church suitable its sustenance and support. The same system of to the increasing wants of the parish, and worthy of united worship and communion, which is the great HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET, the great Being to whom it was consecrated. After feature of apostolic religion, was carried on by the to lay our plans before the vestry. The church, as The birth-day, the circumcision, crucifixion, resurrecit at present stood, consisted of a nave, two side aisles, tion, ascension of our Lord, were honoured by united population of the parish when it was first built. But denial, in commemoration of our Lord's temptation. ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co the number of inhabitants being nearly doubled, all The days on which the saints and martyrs were taken sorts of expedients had been adopted to cram them to their glory were kept as holydays and seasons of together into the very limited space contained under thanksgiving. All these various ceremonials, and

When the nations became Christian, and the kings well-instructed choir, aided by the notes of music, "Well," said Mr. Dalton, "I have thought of that; poured forth its praises and thanksgivings, or chanted with their attendant deacons, assembled round the struction as they deemed suitable; consisting, not so This proposal was received with loud acclamations; much of laboured oratory, as of grave and simple in-

their church one of the best and most convenient in up to perfection in one external and spiritual brotherhood.

The restoration of the church turned out even But, alas! during days of luxury, corruptions crept better than either Mr. Dalton or myself had anti- into the Church, which were still more increased in cipated; for in the course of the alteration, many days of turbulence and darkness. The most sacred parishioners came forward with subscriptions and aid rites were turned to superstitious uses; the holy Euin different ways, unwilling to lose the privilege of charist itself desecrated to purposes of gain; the just

Then came the Reformation, whereby superstition carved stone-work. Another paved the chancel with was removed; but with it, unhappily, came a division encaustic tiles, manufactured for the purpose. And of system amongst the reformers. The Anglican WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, even the poorer sort clubbed together, and presented | Church simply removed the corruption which had crept in; the Zuinglians or Calvinists deserted the

open, so that the minister appeared to be, as he was, it will afford a basis on which to rebuild our solemn Some few alterations I had made soon after my arrival. the leader of the people, as they addressed the throne worship, and invigorate our languishing system with

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