poetry.

GRACE DARLING. (By Wordsworth, Poet Laureate.) Among the dwellers in the silent fields The natural heart is touched, and public way And crowded street resound with ballad strains, Inspired by one whose very name bespeaks Pavour divine, exalting human love; Whom, since her birth on bleak Northumbria's coast, Known unto few but prized as far as known, A single act endears to high and low Through the whole land -to manhood, moved in spite Of the world's freezing cares—to generous youth-To infancy, that lisps her praise—and age Whose eye reflects it, glistening through a tear Of tremulous admiration. Such true fame Awaits her now; but, verily, good deeds Do no imperishable record find Save in the rolls of heaven, where her's may live A theme for angels, when they celebrate The high-souled virtues which forgetful earth Has witness'd. Oh! that winds and waves could speak Of things which their united power called forth From the pure depths of her humanity! A maiden gentle, yer, at duty's call, Firm, and unflinehing, as the Lighthouse reared On the island-rock, her lonely dwelling-place; Or like the invincible Rock itself that braves, Age after age, the hostile elements

As when it guarded holy Cuthbert's cell. All night the storm had raged, nor ceased, nor paused, When, as day broke, the maid, through misty air Espies far off a wreck, amid the surf, ing on one of those disastrous isles Half of a vessel, half-no more: the rest Had vanished, swallowed up with all that there Had for the common safety striven in vain, Or thither thronged for refuge. With quick glance Daughter and sire through optic-glass discern Clinging about the remnant of this ship, Creatures-how precious in the maiden's sight! For whom, belike, the old man grieves still more Than for their fellow-sufferers engulfed Where every parting agony is hushed, And hope and fear mix not in further strife. "But courage, father! let us out to sea — A few may yet be saved!' The daughter's words, Her carnest tone, and look beaming with faith, Dispel the father's doubts; nor do they lack The noble-minded mother's helping hand To launch the boat; and with her blessing cheered, And inwardly sustained by silent prayer, Together they put forth, father and child, Each grasps an oar, and struggling on they go-Rivals in effort; and, alike intent, Here to elude and there surmount, they watch The billows lengthening, mutually crossed And shattered, and re-gathering their might; As if the wrath and trouble of the sea Were by the Almighty's sufferance prolonged, That woman's fortitude-so tried, so proved-May brighten more and more!

True to the mark. They stem the current of that perilous gorge, Their arms still strengthening with the strengthening heart, Though danger, as the wreck is near'd, becomes More imminent. Not unseen do they approach; And rapture, with varieties of fear essantly conflicting, thrills the frames Of those who, in that dauntless energy, Foretaste deliverance; but the least perturbed Can scarcely trust his eyes, when he perceives That of the pair -- tossed on the waves to bring Hope to the hopeless, to the dying, life-One is a woman, a poor earthly sister,-Or, be the visitant other than she seen A guardian spirit sent from pitying Heaven, In woman's shape. But why prolong the tale, Casting weak words amid a host of thoughts Armed to repel them? Every hazard faced And difficulty mastered, with resolve That no one breathing should be left to perish, This last remainder of the crew are all Placed in the little boat, then o'er the deep Are safely borne, landed upon the beach, And, in fulfilment of God's mercy, lodged Within the sheltering lighthouse.—Shout, ye waves! Pipe a glad song of triumph, ye fierce winds! Ye screaming sea mews, in the concert join! And would that some immortal voice, a voice Fitly attuned to all that gratitude Breathes out from floor or couch, through pallid lips Of the survivors, to the clouds might bear, (Blended with praise of that parental love, Beneath whose watchful eye the maiden grew Pious and pure, modest und yet so brave, Though young so wise, though meck so resolute,) Might carry to the clouds and to the stars, Yea, to celestial choirs, GRACE DARLING's name!

REFLECTIONS OF AN EMIGRANT CHURCHMAN.

(By a Correspondent of "The Church.")

It is no light thing to leave one's native country; to sever the ties of kindred, of friendship, of neighbourhood, of a common soil, -and to go to dwell amongst strangers; to give up the thought that your bones will rest in the same corner of the church-yard with a parent, a brother, a sister, a child, and that they are to go to form a new nucleus, around which all who are gathered will be in the next generation quite estranged from all you held dear at home. This we feel even before we actually quit our abode, in all the hurry and bustle of breaking up the household, and selling furniture, and making up huge unwieldly packages,-and skimming over the country to take own Son, if he lays heavy things upon us. Why should we leave of friends: but it breaks upon you with redoubled force when you get on board the packet ship, we meet with reproaches and ill usage, with hard measure and amongst strange sights and strange faces, - where no a mean condition, with injuries and violence, with mockings one cares for you, and all are bent upon their several and affronts, nay, with a shameful and a painful death, what varying pursuits, even as you are yourself; where you cause have we to complain, for did not the Son of God undergo have no influence, no right to be heard, and feel that your only title to respect is in the chance that those you are thrown amongst may be persons of cultivated minds and steady habits, knowing full well that some

must be the reverse. It was a very strange place to me, that New York packet ship. The captain indeed was a good-humoured, kind-hearted man, -very little of a Yankee, excepting his accent and expressions,—but he was a republican and a presbyterian, and with too little religion of any sort. Still it was a temperance ship, and an oath was scarcely heard; for it is become the interest of captains of vessels to observe all the decorums of civilized life. The passengers again were heterogeneous; all, except a medical man and his family, connected with some business or handicraft; a churchman, half an infidel, -another and his wife weak, and vain, and frivolous, with no one point to inspire any respect,a third and fourth political churchmen and nothing dissenters. Not a soul in short with whom one could ought always to bear up our minds under our greatest afflictions

One of the most distressing things was the breaking up of our family habits, -our little studies, our reading, our family prayers; -and allowing our children to mix with all kinds of persons and hear all privileges you enjoy as members of the Church of England,kinds of sentiments. Their habits of mind must in- a Church, in every particular, exactly conformable to the Prievitably become deteriorated, their manners spoiled | mitive, the Apostolical, the Catholic Church. And yet it is (no triffing matter), their principles shaken. But for maintaining Primitive, Apostolical and Catholic usages, then it was for a short time, and we might hope for that High Churchmen now, as in the times of the good Bishop abandance of time in years to come for building up Sanderson, are nick-named as Papists by an assemblage of their principles and habits more firmly,-perhaps | fault-finders, in which one grieves to find members of our own more firmly for the partial and temporary weakening. | communion hand-in-hand with the Dissenter both of the Ro-Moreover, although we were much oppressed by sea mish and Ultra-Protestant schools. I verily believe that this sickness, and therefore unable to labour in any way, | zeal is without knowledge. Who, think you, are the truest our children could not be far from us, nor long at a sons of the Reformation; they who place our martyred bishops time out of our sight. Besides this there were those on a level with the irregular reformers of the continent, or those on board, and amongst them the captain, who would who praise and bless God that the rulers of our own Church restrain them in some respects, partly from their own were so wisely guided, as, in the language of the preface in our sense of right and wrong, partly from their desire. Book of Common Prayer, to "keep the mean between the two At all events we felt that we must all first or last be extremes of too much stiffness in refusing, of too much easiness exposed to trials of our principles, - and that we had in admitting any variation from it?" Who, think you, are not wantonly incurred this trial for our children; and the true disciples of the English Reformation, they who praise we consoled ourselves with watching over them and the reformers the most loudly, or those who show their gratitude MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, cheeking them as well as we could, and instructing to them by acting upon the regulations and directions which them how to conduct themselves in such and such the Reformers have left us in our Book of Common Prayer? circumstances. Still the gradual lowering of the Who preach all the doctrines of the Gospel the most fully, and moral tone was manifest, and grew even upon those with the least "reserve," those who only open the Church at

of the passengers who were most correct. And here let me remark that we learned by full opening their Church every day, preach the whole of God's experience what we had thought and said before; Revelation once, Psalms twelve times, the Gospels and Epistles that the objection to classes of society mixing fami- thrice in every year? High Churchmen will be content to

liarly with those below them does not rest upon any | believe that they are departing from the principles of the Reliarly with those below them does not rest upon any wrongful pride,—but upon the feeling that there will be a deterioration of the habits of the mind in so doing. And this is the true state of the case in all society to which I have had access. I have felt that in that above me (although not free from its peculiar in that above me (although not free from its peculiar in that above me (although not free from its peculiar in the formers have left for their guidance in the Book of Common Prayer. Nay, I will make none other answer to such charges than this: let every one who has a due seems of religion, and a real desire for happiness, make a trial of the formest way to the principles which the Reformers have left for their guidance in the Book of Common Prayer. Nay, I will make none other answer to such charges than this: let every one who has a due secute their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now in that above me (although not free from its peculiar in the Book of Common Prayer. Nay, I will make none other answer to such charges than this: let every one who has a due secute their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now in the friends and as likely to enable them more promptly and energetically to prospect their business, they have entered into Partnership—and now sense of religion, and a real desire for happiness, make a trial of the first of the and feeling, which would cause those possessing them | the Scriptures in the method the Church prescribes; let him | intercourse from that to which I belonged: and I am let him constantly observe all her fasts and holy days; let him UPHOLSTERY, OR PAPER-HANGING equally sure that the habits of mind and feeling in the portions of society below my own, were such that I should not be justified in exposing either myself or my children to constant or intimate association with them. Where an individual here and there is taken up from the inferior classes and absorbed into the higher, he acquires in a greater or less degree the tone | tural Catholic principles taught by the Church of England; of the class which has adopted him; and, if he has then will he know the certain sound on Zion's trumpet, and any strength of character, brings up with him and re- then will he know something of what is required of him who Province tains whatever was valuable in the class he came from. would hold fast the form of sound words; who would guard But that is not the case where two classes mix in the the sacred deposit of the Apostles, and contend carnestly for unequal numbers in which they exist in the world, or the faith once delivered to the saints; and I would conclude in where they are all thrown together on a footing of the words of the devotional Bishop Beveridge:-"But then equality, and the superior class does not predominate you must remember to conform to the discipline as well as the in numbers.

break upon the irreligion of every day. It brought but be happy for evermore."—Rev. A. Watson. God and his holy word before us for half an hour or more of every day. It caused us to feel his presence, both for caution and for consolation, according to our in one way or another to the mighty deep, or even not only with the greatest veneration and awe of mind, but day we had our worship on board, I for one regretted clusion is, in itself, but reasonable and just; and yet, unless

others. It is true that some, who disliked the re- of the Churches with silver, gold, and precious stones; clothed straints of religion in any shape, appeared for a while the priests with the finest and most costly linen and embroidered to make a point of being present in the cabin at that particular time, that they might testify, by laughing and talking, their dislike and contempt of what was their adversaries. In a word, the blessed sacrament was atgoing on within. But there were others, and especially (I must in justice say it) one or two members of the Romish family mentioned above, who never of their own accord disturbed us,—but either withdrew altogether out of hearing, or carried on their conversation in a lower tone of voice: and occasionally, I have reason to think, they purposely abstained from conversation out of respect for the employment in which we were engaged hard by-sometimes, permune with their God within the recesses of their own haps, even to call home their own thoughts and comhearts. Once, in particular, I remember, when the Captain was good-naturedly playing some merry airs upon his violin for the amusement of the children in many people of the parish could not eat and drlnk out of the like the outer cabin,—a little child attached to the family at home? Let David speak to them as he did to Nathan I have mentioned informed him how we were em- (2 Sam. vii. 2), See now, I dwell in an house of cedar, but the ployed; upon which he stopped immediately, and Ark of God dwelleth within curtains. He was ashamed of it,

conceal the nature of our employment, I never directly not already taken. But, what is wanting in cost, let it be informed any person of the object of our retirement. made up in cleanliness. If the Paten and Chalice be not silver, The family was summoned to read; but the collecting let them be bright, and sweet, however. Let the table be deof Prayer-books caused observation and inquiry from cent; it is, on these occasions, the Lord's Table. Let it be the children; and thus our business became known.
Our light shone of its own accord, without effort, as

Sacrament, with a fair linen cloth, with a fine napkin also to we did nothing to conceal it. I may mention that cover the consecrated elements; not to conceal them from the such a course, besides its natural effect upon our people's eyes, or make these things mysterious; but to beget hearts, so far as they were engaged in it, bound us to respect and a degree of seriousness in their minds on these be especially careful that we indulged in no tempers occasions, and to prevent some inconvenient accidents. It is which they or mouths, for a or practice which might bring discredit upon habits not, I think, enough to say, that people are to approach the Toronto, September, 1842. of joint devotion. And any well-disposed person who Holy Table, with clean hands and pure hearts. But there is has spent only a week in a packet-ship, unless with all the need imaginable of raising up their minds, quickening No. 2, Richmond Place, Yongo Street, an unusually select party of passengers, will acknow- their devotion, kindling their affection and fixing their attenledge the utility of such a safeguard.

The Garner.

THE SUFFERINGS OF CHRIST AN ENCOURAGEMENT TO PATIENCE.

We have great encouragement from the sufferings of Christ to bear our own the better; because we see by his example that God deals no more hardly with us, that he did with his think to escape, when his own Son underwent so much? If all these things before us? If any of your habitations have been consumed, that you have been put to your shifts where to lodge yourselves or your families, consider that, though the pay do foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, yet the Son S. of Man hath not where to lay his head. If your condition be nean and low, think of him who, being in the form of God, FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. took upon him the form of a servant; and, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that, through his poverty, ye might be made rich. If you are unjustly defamed and reproached consider what contumelies and disgraces the Son of God underwent for you. If you are in pain and trouble, think of his agony and bloody sweat, the nailing of his hands and feet to and solicits a continuance of that support which he has heretofore the expiation of your sins!— received His constant study shall always be to give to his customers the cross, to be a sacrifice for the expiation of your sins!-Never think much of undergoing anything whereby you may be conformable to the image of the Son of God, knowing this, that if ye suffer with him, ye shall also be glorified together .-And you have never yet set a true estimate and value upon things, if you reckon the sufferings of this present life worthy to further: the rest Romish, Presbyterian, Methodist be compared with the glory which shall be revealed; which glory hold unrestrained intercourse, and feel that you were here, and the thoughts of that will easily bring us to the thoughts speaking to one of kindred heart. By far the best of his sufferings, who by his own blood purchased an eternal people on board were the Presbyterian doctor and his redemption for us. Therefore, consider him that endured such sisters, and next to him a Romish family. They at | contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and least had some religion, some reverence, some devotion. faint in your minds. (Hebrews xii. 3.)-Bishop Stillingfleet.

TRUE DISCIPLES OF THE REFORMATION. Let me speak to you with all plainness of speech of the long intervals, e. g. from Sunday to Sunday, or those who by

imperfections) there were valuable habits of thought | Church principles but for one year; let him constantly read to shrink more or less from intimate and unrestrained | constantly use the Common Prayer according to her directions; doctrine of our Church, not hypocritically, indifferently, and PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, To return. The impression upon my mind was so partially, but sincerely, constantly, universally; so as to observe strong of the unavoidable evil effect of our sojourn on shipboard, that, after throwing out in vain to various persons hints on the subject of daily joint devotion,—
I resolved to collect my family together at least once I resolved to collect my family together at least once that ever lived in the Apostles' times. By this you will shame a day in two of our state rooms, thrown into one by the adversaries of our Church into a compliance with her, opening a door, that we might unite in the use of the when they see how far you outstrip them in all true grace and full daily service of the church. This was done in virtue. Yea, by this means, you will be really saints on earth the midst of the ordinary noise of the vessel, the trampling over head, the conversation in the adjoining cabin, and other multifarious hindrances,—with a total impossibility, from the rolling of the vessel, of total impossibility, from the rolling of the vessel, of poor; as just to all as our Church enjoins you; in a word, be May 12 1842. attempting any change of posture during the service. but you as conformable to her as she is to the Catholic Church Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment. But to our own minds the effect was good. It was a in all things, and my life, my eternal life for yours, you cannot

THE VESSELS AND ORNAMENTS OF GOD'S HOUSE. All people who are seriously affected with the matters of state of mind. Never before did we so understand religion, do immediately fall into this reckoning, that the or enter into those passages of the Psalms which refer greatest and most mysterious duties of it, are to be performed, suspect they were so many. And when on the last with the greatest outward honour and solemnity. This conthat we were again to break up so beneficial a habit, and one which had become so much endeared to me. extravagance, and wonderful excess. The indulging to this corner KING AND YONGE STREETS, and one which had become so much endeared to me. extravagance, and wonderful excess. The indulging to this Nor was the practice without its influence upon theres. It is true that some, who disliked the retraints of religion in any shape, appeared for a while on make a point of being present in the cabin at that vestments; and filled their wardrobes with such wealth, that, probably, the very hope of spoiling them, was a temptation to cumstances, that the good, plain, simple duty, seemed to be lost and smothered with its own pomp and ornaments. The AGENT FOR LERICA, ELDRIDGE & JONES, OF MADEIRA. Reformation set these matters right again; restored religion to its liberty and free-breathing, and ordained the celebration of these holy mysteries, in such a serious, sober manner, so void of all unnecessary pomp and ostentation, that a man must WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, have but little sense of decency and fitness, that is offended at it, on the score of ceremony. Nothing but decency and cleanlithe vessels of the Lord's house are of so coarse a metal, that afterwards expressed his regret that he should, al- and perfectly resolved to build a temple. Some such religious though unawares, have disturbed such an employment. ingenuity will, I hope, at one time or another, provide becoming I may mention that, without doing any thing to receptacles for the sacred symbols, in places where that care is tion, at these solemn times, by all the innocent and least artful methods we can think on; to which I know of nothing that promptly executed to order. contributes more than the performance of these rites, in a grave, serious manner, in decent order, and with all the care and cleanliness that can be used .- Bishop Flectwood.

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