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"heral, candid spirit of the Church of England*." This estimate cannot be intended to include Scotland, for it is likely that here alone, Episcopacy sacrificed sixty thousand victims. Of all sorts of follies, the records of the Church form the most outrageous burlesque on the human understanding. As to Charles the Second, it is full time that we should be spared from the hereditary insult of a holiday, for what Lord Gardenstone has justly termed "his BANEFUL RESTORATION."

It is vulgarly understood that our political millennium commenced with "the glorious Revolution." Let the reader judge from what follows.

"Two hundred thousand pounds a year bestowed upon the parliament, have already (1693) drawn out of the pockets of the subjects MORE MONEY than all our kings since the Conquest have had from the nation!—The King (William) has about six score members, whom I can reckon, who are in places, and are thereby so entirely at his devotion, that though they have mortal feuds, *when out of the House*, and though they are violently of opposite parties, in their notions of government, yet they vote as lumpingly as *the lawn sleeves*. The House is so *officered* by those who have places and pensions, that the King can baffle any bill, quash all grievances, and stifle all accompts†."

A pawnbroker descending from the pillory would not be suffered to resume his profession. A porter convicted of theft, would be deprived of his ticket. We might be tempted to imagine, that a solicitude to embrace pollution, can hardly exist even in the meanest and most worthless rank of mankind. It seems incredible, that an assembly consisting of

* *Vide Flower on the French Constitution*, p. 437. and his Authorities.

† *Burgh's Political Disquisitions*, vol. 1. p. 405.

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