

# Seabury's Mitre

1. The rod that from Je - ru - sa - lem went forth so strong of yore;  
 2. Go ask!-- a thou - and tongues shall tell his Name and dear re - nown,  
 3. This mit - re with its crown of thorn, its cross up - on the front;  
 4. Oh! keep it-- till the moth shall wear its come - li - ness to dust,  
 5. They tell how Scot - ia keeps with awe her old Re - gal - ia bright,  
 6. And keep it for this might - y West till truth shall glo - rious be,

that rod of Da - vid's roy - al stem, whose hand the far - thest bore?  
 where al - tar, font and ho - ly bell, are gifts he hand - ed down:  
 not for a proud a - dorn - ing worn, but for the bat - tle's brunt:  
 type of a crown that's laid up where there is no moth nor rust;  
 sign of her in - de - pend - ent law, and proud im - per - ial right;  
 and good old Sam - uel's is con - fest Col - um - bia's pri - mal see.

St. Paul to seek the set - ting sun, they say, to Brit - ain prest:  
 a thou - sand hearts keep warm the Name, which share those gifts so blest;  
 this hel - met-- with Sal - va - tion's sign, of one whose shield was faith;  
 type of the Lord's com - mis - sion given to this, our West - ern shore;  
 but keep this too for Scot - land's boast; 'twill tell of bet - ter things,  
 'Tis bet - ter than a di - a - dem, the crown that bish - op wore,

St. An - drew to old Cal - e - don; but who still fur - ther West?  
 yet ev - en this may tell the same, first mi - tre of the West!  
 this crown-- of him, for right di - vine who bat - tled un - to death!  
 the rod of Christ-- the keys of heaven, through one, to thou - sands more.  
 when long old Scot - ia shall have lost those gew - gaws of her kings.  
 whose hand the rod of Da - vid's stem the fur - thest West - ward bore.