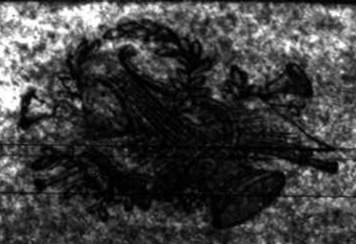

POETRY.

From the Philadelphia Union.

For R. & M. D. G.

I said to the rose, that looked languid and pale,
As unsuited in the green-house it grew,
"I must bear you away thro' the wintry gale
For to Emma the tribute is due."

Then it wept—and I said, "Do not weep little rose;
For the day of your glory is nigh—
On the bosom of beauty you now shall repose,
And bask in the beam of her eye.

"From her cheek you shall borrow the bloom you have lost,
With her breath your faint fragrance repair;
And fear not your leaves will be nipt by the frost,
For her heart makes it midsummer there."

"Oh yes!" said the rose, "I will be rapture thine,
And tho' short be the time of my bliss,
Yet freely my poor little life I'll resign,
If my leaves she'll embalm with a kiss."

"You are right," said "the rose, the sweet pleasure to prove,
For, at death what soothing can give,
To the kiss of affection from lips that we love,
And the tear in remembrance to live?"

"Farewell, little victim, your fate I would share,
Tho' one half I should have to resign,
For the kiss—every kiss would be yours, I could swear,
And the hope—the hope only be mine."

AMUSEMENT.

"Two chiefs of the *Coshnahaggie's* with their cook, going to visit Albany, stopped by the way at a house of an attorney, who treated them freely with cider. They had not drank long before they began to feel their importance; and lest their entertainer should take them for common people, they undertook to tell him whom they were. "You know me (said Joseph)—I great man—I captain—I gentleman." "I greater as him (said the other) I gentleman too—but I told Peter." "And what are you? (said the attorney to the cook) are you a gentleman too?—" No sir, (replied Claus, smiling at his own insignificance)—no sir, I no gentlemen—I nothing but a lawyer!"

Doctor Graham being on a stage in a country town, in order to promote the sale of his medicines, told the country people that "he had come here for the good of the people, and not for want!" Then speaking to his Man, Andrew, said he "do we come here *for want*, Andrew?" "No faith sir, (says Andrew) we have enough of that at home," "besides, (continued he) my master has a very great estate,—but that's neither *here* nor *there*."

Lord Chesterfield being at supper with Voltaire and Madame C—, the conversation turned on the affairs of England. "I think, my Lord," said the lady, "that the parliament of England consists of five or six hundred of the best informed and most sensible men in the kingdom?"—"True, Madam, they are generally supposed so to be."—"What then can be the reason they should tolerate so great an absurdity as the *Christian* religion?"—"I suppose, Madam, it is because they have not been able to substitute anything better in its stead; when they can, I don't doubt, but in their wisdom, they will readily accept it."

A high Calvanistic Parson was one day endeavoring to make a proselyte of a man of strong intellect. "Out of our belief," said the Priest; "none can be saved,"—"And all in it will be damn'd" observed the other. "You want charity." "Quite as much as your reverence" was the retort.

A broad hint.—The late father O'Leary being in company with a Bishop of the protestant communion, his lordship took occasion to make some remarks on the absurdity of believing in purgatory, to which the other drily answered—"I shall only say, my lord, your lordship may go *further, and fare worse.*"

Old Shuter, the Commedian, having a dispute in the green room, with Mrs. Yates the actress, "madame, (says he) "I have heard of *Tatters* and *Brimstanions*; but it must be acknowledged, you are the *cream of the one, and the flower of the other.*"

The Dutches of Kingston, standing by one of the Miss Meadowes, while her woman was lacing her stays, who being jolly, the Dutchess took occasion to joke her upon the largeness of her shape, to which the young lady replied, "she could wish it as slender as her *grace's reputation.*"

OPPOSITES.

A good wife should be like three things, which three things she should not be like.

First—She *should* be like a Snail, to keep within her own house; but she *should not* be like a Snail, to carry all she has on her back.

Second—She *should* be like an Echo, to speak when spoken to; but she *should not* be like an Echo, always to have the last word.

Third—She *should* be like a Town Clock, to keep time and regularity; but she *should not* be like a Town Clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her.

Revival of Religion.

By recent accounts from Massachusetts, we learn that God is pouring out his Spirit to the great joy of many in that State. In Brookfield, it is stated, that about 70 are believed to be subjects of converted grace, and that 40 or 50 more are convicted. In Belcherton the work is very remarkable, and exceeds any awakening ever known in New England. Western, Brimfield, Holland, Palmer, Ware, and Enfield are also participating in the refreshings from the presence of the Lord. It is supposed that at least 500 persons are subjects of divine impressions in various degrees. In Hampton, N. H. also about 20 are believed to have become the willing subjects of the Redeemer's spiritual government. In Lock, N. Y. a powerful work of grace is manifested, about 30 have been added to the church, and many feel burdened with sin and are crying for mercy. In Spencer, Tioga county, a similar shower of spiritual blessings is descending, and many are the subjects of its renovating influences. Thus are sinners flocking into Jesus as a cloud and as doves to their windows.—*Religious Remembrancer.*

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