POETRY.

Great Architect of carth or heaven, By time nor space confined, Enlarge our love to comprehend, Our BRETHREN all mankind,

Where'er we are, whate'er we do, Thy presence let us own, Thine EYE all-seeing, marks our deeds, To Tree all thoughts are known.

While nature's works and science's laws. We labour to reveal,
Of be our duty done to Take,
With fervency and zeal.

With FAITH our guide, and humble Hors, Warm CHARITY and Love, May all at last be raised to share Thy perfect Laurr above.

Masonic Ode.

A BATCH of CONUNDRUMS.—" Talk of conundrums, said old Hurricane, stretching himself all over Social Hall, and sending out those mighty puffs of Havana smoke which had given him his puffs of Havana smoke which had given him his name, "can any of you tell me when a ship may be said to be in love?"—"I can tell—I can," snapped out Little Turtle. "It's when she wants to be manned."—"Just missed it," quoth Old Hurricane "by a smile. Try again. Who speaks first."—"I do secondly," unswered Lemons. "It's when she wants a mate."—"Not correct," replied Hurricane. "The question is still open"—"When she's a ship of great size," (sighs), modestly propounded Mr Smoothly."—"When she's tender to a man of war," said the colonel, regarding the reflection of his face in his boot.—"Everything but correct," responded Hurricane.—"When sne's struck back by a heavy swell," suggested Starlight.—"Not as yet," said Hurricane. "Come, hurry along !"—"When she makes much of a fast sailor," cried Smashpipes.—Here there was a great groan, and Smashpipes was thrown out of the sation," cried Smashpipes.—Here there was a great groan, and Smashpipes was thrown out of the window. When peace was restored, Old Hurricane "propelled" again.—"You might have said, when she hugs the wind," or 'when she runs down after a smack," or 'when she's after a consort," or something of that sort. But it wouldn't have been right. The real solution is—when she's attached to a buoy."

A cource poet, who wrote before the recent revival of hooped petticoats, seems to have the spirit of prophecy which was anciently ascribed to poets as well as the regular vates. Hear him

Behold some damsel, slender as a reed, And fair as slender,—be attiful indeed,— Sudden by grow to such enormous size That you can scarcely half believe your eyes! Spreading, to seem, with each succeeding minute. St. Peter's dome! with a small child stuck in it!"

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