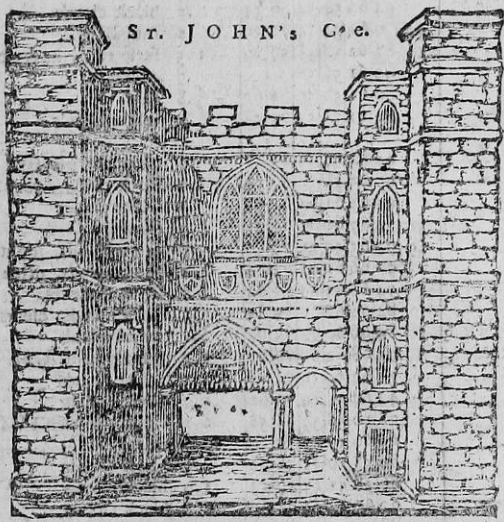


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By SYLVANUS URBAN, Gent.

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same person, varying in age or *costume* of dress. Of the portraits mentioned in the Prospectus, or in the advertisements to each part, we slightly notice, as unengraved, the portraits by Jameson in the earl of Breadalbane's collection; Margaret, queen of James IV. at Hampton court; queen Mary, from lord Morton's picture; Henry Darnley; cardinal Innes; regent Murray; Buchanan; Knox; Arthur Johnson; Andrew Kant; and Gordon of Strachloch; bishop Dunbar; Dr. Gregory; John Keill; viscount Stair; chancellor Glencairn; principal Carstairs: lady Mary Stewart; la belle Stuart, at Hagley; &c. &c. and we should think it not unworthy the plan of the undertaking to notice more seals, or antique representations, from charters, as given in that valuable work, *Anderson's Diplomata*, &c. In fine, an inexhaustible fund for future discovery yet remains for the undertakers. From many instances, so fully are we convinced of the learned editor's abilities, we the more regret that the biographical notices are so short.

218. *A Word for the Bible: being a serious Reply to the Declarations and Assertions of the speculative Deists and practical Atheists of modern Times, particularly the Age of Reason, Part II. by Thomas Paine. By the Rev. J. Malham, Author of Sermons on various interesting Subjects, Dictionary of the Common Prayer, &c. &c.*

TO those who wish for a direct answer to the comments of Thomas Paine on the different passages of scripture pretended to be examined in his work, this pamphlet will be acceptable. It disclaims the idea of being a complete general defence of revelation; and professes only to repel this particular attack upon the scriptures. Though we have met with replies that take a more general scope, we think this is entitled to a candid perusal; many of the remarks are pointed; and the unprejudiced reader will not be disappointed. A second edition is in the press; and we heartily wish it success.

219. *A Pocket Conspectus of the new London and Edinburgh Pharmacopœias: wherein the Virtues, Uses, and Doses, of the several Articles and Preparations, contained in those Works, are concisely stated, their Pronunciation as to Quantity distinctly marked, and a Variety of other Particulars respecting them given; calculated more especially for the Use of junior Practitioners. By Robert Graves, M. D. of the Royal*

College of Physicians, London, Member of the Medical Societies of London and Edinb.

THIS "Pocket Conspectus" appears well adapted to supply the wants of those for whom it is principally designed; but, from the judgement and accuracy with which it has been executed, it would seem, also, that such even as enjoy more mature experience may occasionally derive advantage from its use. Besides the different *formule* contained in the London and Edinburgh Pharmacopœias, it has likewise several valuable extemporaneous ones interspersed, which have been derived either from some foreign publication, or from the present practice of eminent medical men. In short, we recommend this work to the notice of those for whose use it has been compiled.

220. *The Young Gentleman and Lady's Poetical Preceptor: being a Collection of the most admired Poetry, selected from the best Authors; calculated to form the Taste to Classic Elegance; and, while it delights the Fancy, to improve the Morals, and harmonize the Heart. To the whole are subjoined Notes, giving some Account of the Works of the various Authors from which the Selection is made.*

THE editor of this elegant little volume (as we learn by an introductory sonnet, addressed to the author of the Task) is our ingenious correspondent Mr. T. Woolston, of Adderbury; and his leading motive for the publication appears to have been merely to provide a cheap collection for his own pupils. But, as the selection is judicious, we doubt not of its finding admission, as a pleasing companion, to the studies of many other seminaries of instruction.

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A CORRESPONDENT, who venerates the memory of the late Bp. Anthony Ellys, wishes to know who were his parents; what school he was educated at; whether he left any MSS. in the hands of his executors; and is there any portrait of him?

Another CORRESPONDENT asks, if any *premium*, honorary and pecuniary, has been proposed for the discovery of the *mistletoe* growing on the oak?

A. H. asks, "What is the best method for stuffing and preserving birds, with the manner of making their eyes, or where the eyes may be bought?"

Mr. CURTIS will much oblige us by the view he promises of the antient seat of the family of COBBAM.

We are sorry that we have it not in our power to comply with the wishes of A CONSTANT READER, at Drayton, Salop.

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