Seat of the Muses. OCCUPATION OF

FOR THE TELEGRAPH.

I'M gold by the wife ones, a maid I shall die, They fay I'm too nice-but the charge I deny, I know but too well how time flies along, That we live but few years, and yet fewer are young. Bet I hate to be cheated, and never will buy Whole ages of forrow, for moments of joy : I never will wed, till a youth I can find, Where the FRIIND and the Loven are equally join'd.

No Pedant though learned, or foolishly gay, Or laughing, because he he has nothing to say ? To every fair one obliging and free, But never be fond of any but me. In whose tender bosom my foul may confide, Whose kindness can footh me, whose counsels can guide, Such a youth I would marry, if fuch I could find, Where the FRIEND and the Loven are equally join'd.

From such a dear Loven, so here I describe, No danger should fright me, nor millions could bribe ; But till this aftonishing creature I know, I'm fingle, and happy, and fill will be so. You may laugh and suppose I am nicer than wife, But I'll shun the vain fop, the dull coxcomb despise, Nor ever will wed, till a Youth I can find, Where the FRIEND and the Loven are equally join'd.

THE PUNISHMENT OF VICE, AND THE REWARD OF VIRTUE.

THE SALES OF THE PARTY OF THE P

(Continued from our last.)

HERE the men interfered, and prevented his laying any more by telling him it was time he should be in court. He then again embraced Serino, and entreating her to support her spirits, followed his conductors out of the room. He was carried to the bar, and after the charges against him had been read, the Judge asked him what he had to

fay in his defence.

"My Lord," said he, " I stand at this ber, tho' numbered by men with the guilty, yet in the fight of Heaven as free from all reproach. In regard to the circumstances on which your Lordship rosts with such confidence, give me leave to say there is a wide difference between guilt, and what only appears fo; and though it is undoubtedly the part of a wife and good man to avoid even the femblance of guilt, yet it will sometimes happen that circumstances, apparently suspicious, will cloud the brightest reputation. But in such cases, ought any one to judge as if determining on the conduct of the most profligate and vile? Is nothing to be allowed for an upright character? May no indulgence be cl imod where appearances only criminate? Can it be possible, that in a land like this, where justice boasts that she holds her equal scales, any one should be doomed to death, against whom no posirive proofs of guilt can be adduced? Yet, think not, my Lord, that the fear of death alone urges my defence; were the hand of the executioner now lifted against me, I would submit unrepining to the blow, had I by misconduct deserved it. But thus to fink to an untimely grave, my name stigmatized as that of the vilest affassin, and loaded with difgrace and infamy, whilst conscious innocence animates my bosom, can I, my Lord, submit to such a fentence without endesvouring to avert it? Is it wonderful that my injured honour should bid me feek redress, and call for that respect in which I have hitherto always supported myself? Riches, I long fince voluntarily abandoned; contented with competence I fighed for nothing more, but left wealth and splendour to such as could be charmed by their possession. Am I, then, a likely person to become a robber, to flab in the daik, and rank myfeir among the vilelt of my species? Oh, my Lord, examine my cale impartially, and let me not fuller from a failure of that justice here, which I fear not to meet at an higher tribunal!

Here Mr. Mason ceased; his accusers were again carmined, and again twore to what they had for-

merly afferted.

Just at this moment, breathless with halte, and his eyes sparkling with latislaction, entered Mr. Mor-

ley. He inflantly advanced to the bar, and requested to be heard, having, he said, something of the greatest importance to communicate. He likewife entreated that the accusers of Mr. Mason might be secured; this was done and the Judge ordered him to proceed in what he had to relate. He then feid, "as I was riding this morning, I passed a milerable cottage, which seemed to betoken the extreme poverty of its inhabitants. I stopt to see if they merited relief, and alighting from my horfe, I ontered the house, but could see no one, and was leaving it, when a groan met my ears. I started, and liftening, heard it again. I instantly followed the found, and crept up a broken ladder, which led to the room above; and here I perceived a pale emaciated figure, laying on the floor apparently in a dying state, I approached him, and asked if no one attended him-he faid yes, but his companions had now left him-he was fure he was dying, he added, and guilt made his sufferings more dreadful. He bade me come close to him, and he would inform me what lay so heavy on his mind. He laid he had belonged to a gang of thieves, who had long infested the neighborhood. That about a month fince, he, and two more of his companions, robbed and murdered a gentleman at a barn on the common. That whilst they were watching for some other booty, a person alighted from his horse and entered the barn: they intended to have robbed him also; but one of them knowing it was Mr. Majon, and that he was not likely to repay their trouble, they did not molest him. Guilt, however, made them fear a discovery of their villainy; a thought instantly occurred to them to charge him with the murder of Captain Thornton; and having in their haste, dropped the case of a watch, which, by the light of the moon they law Mr. Mason pick up, they imagined this would at once corroborate their evidence, and prove the guilt of the accused. They also knew that the deceased, who had Aruggled long for life, had so marked the barn with blood, that it was almost impossible for any one to enter it without being stained with it. The truth of this conjecture was proved by the carrier, who was one of the gang, and thus far all proceeded as they could wish. They conveyed the corpie, as has before been faid, to a house at no great distance, the better to prove their innocence. But the wretch who made to me this confession, was soon after seized with a virulent disorder, which, for want of proper affishance, had brought him to the edge of the grave. I asked him where the men were who had been accessary to the murder-he fald they were gone to appear against Mr. Mason. I staid to hear no more, but rode with all possible dispatch hither."

[To be Concluded.]

BLOOD HOUND.

The Thrapston Association for the profecution of felons, in Northamptonshire, have provided and trained a blood hound for the detection of sheep-stealers. To prove the utility of the hound, the 28th July was appointed for the purpole of exercifing it. The person he was to hunt started at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in the presence of a great concourse of people, and at 11 o'clock the hound was let loose; when, after a chase of an hour and a half, notwithstanding a very indifferent fcent, the hound found him fecreted on a tree, at the distance of fifteen miles.

FOUND,

ON Saturday last, Two Small KEYS, the owner may have them again, by calling on the Printer, and paying for this Advertisment. 18th October, 1809.

Notice.

HE Rector, Wardens, and Veftry of CHRIST'S CHURCH in Fredericton, give Public Noticz to those indebted to faid Church, for Pew Rent, or otherwise, to the 24th of July laft, of their determination to put every Account (that may be unpaid on the 24th of next October,) into the hands of an Attorney, to be put in fuit indifcriminately.

FREDERICTON, 20th Sept. 1806.

Five Pounds Reward!

ROKE GAOL, in Fredericton, on Friday night the rath inft. JOSEPH HART and CHRISTOPHER SMITH, confined for Felony. Hart, is a tall thin Man, Swarthy complexion, Pock marked, and a Cast in one or both Eyes, downlook, lounging gait, inclining to stoop, upwards of 50 years of

Age.
SMITH, is a short Man, fair complexion, by trade a Currier, about 35 or 40 years of Age. Wheever will apprehend them and lodge them in any of His Majesty's Gaois, or otherwife fecure them so that they may be brought to Justice, shall receive a Reward of FIVE POUNDS, or TEN DOLLARS for either of them, to be paid by the Treasurer of the County

Examining their Wrists, may assist a discovery as they have been Iron'd near Two Months,

FREDERICTON, 15th Sept. 1806.

NOTICE.

LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber, are hereby re-A quested to call and settle their respective Accounts without delay, that he may be enabled to fatisfy the demands of his MATTHEW BRANNEN.

FREDERICTON, Od. 4, 1806.

Wanted,

Y the Subscriber, Fifty FAT OXEN, not under Six Years Old, for which the Cash will be paid on delivery.

P. Fraser.

E. W. Miller,

YAS Just received-2 fresh supply of BRITISH & WEST-INDIA GOODS, which he will dispose of on the la seft

20th August, 1806.

For Sale,

HAT well known WIND-MILL, adjacent Frederiction, belonging to Mrs. BRANNAN .- For terms and other par- actuated by ticulars, apply to J. H. LAMB. 20th August, 1806.

Michael Ryan,

AS Just received, and for Sale at his Store, A late in the occupation of E. W. Miller, an affortment of deficient in

Groceries,

Which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms for Cash or good Bills.

ALSO-A small affortment of Books, confisting of ancient and modern, miraculous, queer, odd, firange, supernatural, whim of every Si fical, out of the way and unaccountable preductions, which, together with a small quantity of Stationary, he flatters himself, will be well worth the attention of the public.

Notice.

O Save Cofts-ALL those indebted to Mrs. SARAH BRAN. WAH, formerly of Fredericton, in the County of York, and ment permo Province of New-Brunswick-either by Bond, Note, or Book bufiness, a Account, are hereby requested to make payment of their respec-

20th August, 1806

J. H. LAMB.

Notice.

A LL Persons having any demands against the late Co-part-nership of Ludlow Fraser & Robinson, are requested to call on the Subscriber, and receive payment P. FRASER.

FREDERICTON, SEPT. 20th, 1806.

Wanted.

QUANTITY of Merchantable BEEF, PORK, FLOUR and CORN, for which the highest prices will be given.
EDWARD W. MILLER.

Wanted,

NE or two Journeymen Taylors, that may be relied on for steadiness. The highest wages will be given, and sufficient employment till the 1st. of May next, by applying to JOHN PAYNE.

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