PARODY

On ROMEO'S description of an APOTHECARY.

I DO remember an OLD BACHELOR, And hereabouts he dwells-whom late I noted In fuit of fables, and with care-worn brow, Coning his books - and meagre was his look: Celibacy had worn him to the bone; And in his filent parlor hung a coat, [he. The which the moths had us'd not less than Four chairs, one table and an old hair trunk, Made up the furniture; and on his shelves A greafe-clad candlestick, a broken mug, Two timblers, and a box of old cigars. Remnants of volumes, once in some repute, Were thinly featter'd round, to tell the eye Of prying stranger-this man had no wife. His tatter'd elbow gap'd most piteously; And ever, as he turn'd him round, his skin Did through his stockings peep upon the day. Noting his gloom, unto myself I said, And if a man did covet fingle life, Reckless of joys that matrimony gives, Here lives a gloomy wretch would shew it

In fuch most dismal colors, that the shrew, Or flut, or idiot, or the goffip Spouse, Were each a heav'n, compar'd with fuch a life.

DIVERSITY.

HINTS TO THE LADIES.

IT has often been remarked, that the generality of females have many admirers, and at the fame time, few or no lovers; and they wonder at it; but the reason is obvious, if they thought, but thinking is become quite unfashionable. "Ah! said a venerable virgin, lamenting the degeneracy of the age, courting is nothing to what it was when I was young! The flirts now-a-days make the fellows fo fancy, that there is hardly to be found a respectful lover."

The observation was just. The women of the last age were more respected, because they were more reserved. For want of a proper referve, they are treated with an indifference which is nearly allied to contempt. They make themselves too cheap to keep up their consequence, without which they can never be respectable.

To speak philosophically, a woman must repel before she can attract. All this advice may found oddly to a female ear; but she who laughs at it, pays no compliment to her understanding.

Ovid, who knew human nature tolerably well, discovered not a little penetration when he made Daphne fly so fast from her laurell'd lover, for his passion was increased by the purfuit.

Our modern Daphnes are quite another fort of people. Instead of slying from, they run into the arms of their Apolios, and are afterwards furprifed that they grow cool to their charms. Lovers are like fportsmen, to whom the possession of the game is nothing to the pleasure of the chase. If women would study less to please they would give more pleasure. This is a paradox, which those for whom I throw out these reflections cannot comprehend, and, till they can, they will never make their fortunes by their faces. The rofes of youth are not long in bloom, and when time has torn them away, there's an end to love at first fight, and on that, they feem, by their manner of fetting themselves off, chiefly to depend.

To be stared at a few seasons, then neglected, and in a few more to fink into oblivion, is the lot of a thousand showy girls, who have only external appearances to recommend them. Without prudence and difcretion, even the most substantial ornaments, though they excite admiration, will never procure efteem.

Prudence is superior to pearls, and there is no kind of comparison between diamonds and discretion. Fools may be caught by the shell, but a man worth having will make the gem the object of his attention.

IF I WAS HE.

AH! what if you was? Why I would do so and so. No, Sir, under the the same circumstances, you would do just like him, or worfe.

" If I was a minister (says a well meaning parishoner) and had as little to do as most ministers have, I would study my sermons better. I would not come into the pulpit without a fermon, and have to make one as I go along; nor would I preach one of Biair's."

" If I was a lawyer (fays a farmer) I should not have the face to alk three dollars for a word of advice." But, suppose, fir, you had spent five hundred pounds in qualifying yourself to give that advice?

"If I was Mr. fuch a one, I would not be plagued with law fuits as he is .- I am

fure he might avoid it."

" Neighbor such a one has a large farmbe owns a large stock of cattle-but he lives wretchedly in the house .- His wife is a drozzle-his floors are an inch thick with dit-his tables and chairs are covered with greafe. If I was be, I would put things in better order, or I'd know the reason why."

Alas, poor man! wait till you have a flut for a house keeper, and then change your

"If I was fuch a one, (lays a young man) I would not marry fuch a lady, for depend on it, she will make a Xantippe .- If I was be, I am fure I could not love her."

"If I was a married man, (lays an old bachelor,) I would govern my children, or I'd know the reason why. There is neighbor fuch a one who foffers his children to do all manner of mischief, and if a word of reproof is uttered, the little fellows laugh in his teeth."-Bachelor's children are always well governed.

What a pity, that fince the world is fo bed, this Mr. I, who is so wise and benevolent, cannot turn into every body, and correct every body's vices and follies-then change from every body into I again, and correct I's own vices and follies. [Prompter.]

THE ANVIL AND BELLOWS.

A Splenetic blacksmith, who sancied himfelf fick, would frequently teaze a neighboring physician to give him relief; the phyfician knowing him to be in perfect health, yet not willing to offend him, told him he must be very careful in his diet, and not eat any thing that was heavy or windy. The blacksmith went off satisfied-but on casting in his mind what food was heavy and windy, and being ignorant, back he posts to the doctor, who being out of patience with his patient, faid, "don't you know what things are heavy and what are windy?" " No," anfwered the blackfmith-" why then I will tell you," faid the doctor, " there's your anvil is heavy, and your bellows are windydo not eat either, and you'll do well enough."

A Tailor having' a quarrel with a fellow in the street, was observed to express himfelf in the following terms :- I'll trim him, a dog. I'll pick a hole in his coat, a fcoundrel; gentlemen, I don't value him a button, not a shred. I'll bring it to a suit, he shall have a stone doublet. Does the rascal think that I am a goofe? He has cut out work for himself. What, though my fortune is a little overcast, I am not fine drawn, as he is, a cabbage fed blackguard. I've a good bottom. Nobody can fay I'm without a stitch to my back. He may be as sharp as a needle, if he will, but he shan't break the thread of my discourse. It is well he sheared off, or I would have basted the scoundrel. London p.

A Physician and his Apprentice.

'MY father defired me fir, to ax you,' faid the physical disciple to a certain eminent pharmacopolist, 'that I might attend you to all your patients, as you know, fir, it is the last year of my time.' 'You shall, Bob, you shall,' replied the master ; 'come, get your hat.' They entered the fick man's chamber, and the usual ceremonies occurred, fuch as feeling the pulle, et cetera; affuming an appearance of profound tho't, the vender of galenicals told the wife of the fick man with much gravity, that her husband was in extreme danger, and that she had contributed to his malady by giving him oysters -the woman in much confusion, at last owned the fact. When they had quitted the house, Bob enquired with much earnestness of his mafter, how he could possibly know that the patient had eaten oysters? 'You foolish boy,' replied the other, 'I saw some shells under the bed.' The next time Bob went alone, and returned to his master with a ghaftly visage, and told him the patient was dead by eating a horse- A horse, Bob,' rejoined the esculapian chief, ' how do you know that ?" 'Oh, eafy enough, fir, I looked under the bed, and faw a faddle and bridle !'

AN arch boy belonging to one of the ships of war lying at Portsmouth, having purchased a Magpie from one of his playfellows, took it home and was feeding it, when a gentleman who had an impediment in his speech, thus addressed him: "Well T-T-T Tom-can your Mag t-t-talk yet?" "Yes," he replied, "better than you, or I would wring off his head."

For Sale, at the Kingston Mills, Boards and Plank of

all descriptions, at the usual prices.

N. B. No credit will be given, but Produce of every kind taken in payment, at a fair valuation. Jan. 22. (t29)

The fubscriber begs

leave to inform the Public, that he has just received and has for fale, at the Store lately occupied by Mr. A. BOITON, the following articles-Viz.

Broadcloths, Kerfeymeres, Coatings, filk and cotton Velvet, Dimity, Corduroy, Swanfdown and Patent cord Vefting; white and printed Cottons; Bandanna, Romal and Cotton Handkerchiefs; Camels' hair Shawls; common ditto; Leno, jaconet, feeded and book Muslins; Cotton Cambrics, Gingham, Chambray, Irilh Linen, Shirting, Cottons, brown Holland, Lace.

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The whole of which are of an excellent quality, and will be fold at the most reduced prices for cash.

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New Cheap Goods. S. BARTLET,

NFORMS his Friends and the Public, that he has this day received, and now opening for fale, a LARGE SUPPLY of

CONSISTING OF Dry Goods, : Liquors and Hard Ware, : Groceries, Crockery and : Saddles,

Glass Ware, $\Im \epsilon$. $\Im \epsilon$. Which, in addition to his former flock, will make his affortuneent were commpletes three whole of which will be fold at the Montreal prices, for cash or any kind of produce.

As he is now closing his business in this place, no credit will be given, and goods will be fold lower than can be purchased in the Province; and as he is determined to fell all off, earneflly solicits his friends and customers to call and examine his Goods.

CASH and the highest price paid for PRODUCE.

N. B. All those indebted, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to make immediate payment.

Kingston, October t, 1810. 2-if

SHERIFF's SALE.

Midland District, \} Br virtue of a Writ to wit: \} Br virtue of Fieri Facias, if-Sued out of his Majesty's Court of King's B nch, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Doctor Prindle, at the fuit of Bryan Crawford E/q. I have seized and taken in execution the east half of lot No. 3, second concession of the township of Fredericksburgh, in the counties of Lenox and Addington, and district aforefaid, containing by admeasurement one bundred acres, and an improvement of thirty-five acres, be the fame more or less; which will be adjudged to the highest bidder, at the gaol door in the town of Kingston, on Monday the 22d of July next, at the bour of 100' clock in the forenoon.

And any person or persons who may have any claim to the above mentioned premises, by mortgage or other wife, are requested to make the Same known to me before the day of Sals.

CHARLES STUART, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, 13th Nov. 1810.

CIXPENCE per bushel will be given for good HOUSE ASH-ES, at the Store of

CUMMING & HAMILTON. Fanuary 21, 1811. 18tf ..

THE subscriber re-

turns his fincere thanks to his friends and the public for past favors, and informs them that he has on hand a large quantity of BOOTS,-Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES, -- Sole and Upper LEATHER -a few pair of Cast-Iron SLEIGH-SHOES, and a general affortment of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES—which he will fell at a very reduced price for eath or produce.

RICHARD SMITH. Kingeton, Dec. 11, 1810. 67 The highest price given for good Florer. 12 tf

Notice is hereby given, O all persons indebted to the estate of ALEXANDER McDonald, baker, late of the town of Kingston, deceased, by promiffory note, book account, or other obligation, that unless immediate payment is made to the subscribers (who are duly authorised to receive the same and give acquittances) their accounts will be put into the dads of an attorney for collection.

All perfons having any claims against said estate, by promissory note, book account, or other obligation, are requested to produce the fame for adjustment, on or before the 15th day of March next. to the subscribers.

ALEXR. MACDONELL, Adm'r. JANNET MACDONELL, Adm'x. Kingston, 10th Jan. 1811. 17—tf

ROMEO WADSWORTH,

Has received by the late arrivals from London and Liverpool, a fresh supply of

Drugs & Medicines; Which he offers for fale on better terms than they ever have been fold in this country.

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Gum Berzom 25 -Solubil Gum Elemi 30 -Vitriol Gum Galbanum 56 - Tapioca 30 - Gum Guaicum 30 - Vermacilla 60 - - Gutt Gimb. 300 - Vitriol Roman 28 - Gum Juniper 56 - do. Alb.

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100 Kegs White lead, Chocolate ground Spermacetti Candles 150 do. Spanish brown do. do. 50 Green do, Calk Raifins 50 Yellow; 50 Elack Box do. 200 bexes Window Glass Figs, Olive Oil afforted, 6X8, 7X9, Currants, Almonds 3X10, 71X81. Wrapping & Writing Pa-A general affortment of per afforted thop furniture, vials af. Meis & Prime Pork forted, a variety of fur. Plug & Pigtail Tobacco geon's instruments. Pepper, Allipice ON HAND,

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