

face. We have lately ascertained in a very convincing and satisfactory way, that for every subscriber we lose through impudence, we gain at least four others. Having said thus much on the premeditations of our villainy, we may be expected to make some observations on ourselves; and as speaking of our own majesty—egotism of course we cannot be accused of—is neither a difficult nor an unpleasant task, we shall forthwith lucubrate the word's information, and render our identity as clear as an exquisite of the first water. All the world knows—because all the world has read of it, if they never saw it—that Enoch was taken to Heaven, being much too good a man to remain on this wicked globe;—and all the world, at least in these sister counties, also knows—because they have seen it, if they have not read of it—that a similar translation has deprived this luminous journal of its *quondam factotum*.

Our friend Hermes, when he travels to Westmoreland, is exceedingly loud in praise of his own qualifications; and as his elegant person is beautifully set off by a pair of well-curl'd whiskers, and a head of fair hair combed with his delicate fingers at least a thousand and one times a day, and as his brains would if removed from beneath the sacred honours of his head, like the figurative modesty of the candle, illuminate a bushel; not envying him the praises so profusely showered on himself, we shall leave him in the full enjoyment of his divine attributes,—merely reminding him, that if he be the *Courier* 'of Gods and Men,' he is also known to be the presiding Deity of certain gentry formerly yeasty 'the Clerks of St. Nicholas.'—He will do for table at Michaelmas.

We could, if we felt so disposed, enumerate several others of a similar stamp, who are continually boasting of their own learning and endeavouring to pass themselves off on their too credulous neighbours, as enjoying far more wisdom than nature intended they should possess.

John Bull—He can scarcely be implicated in this matter.—He is a tolerably sensible fellow.

Having now given a short account of our Miramichi Dilettanti, we beg leave to request that the world will not imagine that our Editorial department is composed of such a set—or any one of them; the public may therefore rest perfectly satisfied of the safety of the river, and not to imagine that they hear—

The fishes beginning to sweat,
Cry 'd—n it how hot we shall get.'

The above recapitulation of what we do not consist, will we hope and trust, call forth a loud and general burst of acknowledgment, for the extent of the information we have now conveyed.

After this *expose*, we deem it advisable to make some apology for what has most unfortunately given occasion to a surprising degree of wonder and speculation. It must be confessed that we expended a sufficient quantum of time about our 'Name and Designation,' as Officials have it; but as the old saw is pertinent that a good horse cannot be of a bad colour, so we may safely at all times infer, that so excellent a production as ours can not have a bad title. Yet after all, we have laudably desired to assume the most appropriate title which our humble imaginations could devise, and in order to do all due justice to our own wit, we adopted a most ingenious method of procuring an apposite name. The most simple and the most *recondite* terms united, are indicative at once of our *bon-homme* and of our learning; and so far all must allow the good taste of our selection. The title 'Gleaner,' is plain, modest, and unassuming,—like ourselves; that of 'Scheldiasma' implies the extent of our learning and research, as well as our sagacity in the discovery of the adaptation of the word to the qualities of our Journal. But as Miramichi abounds in critics, so it may well be supposed that our designation has not been permitted to pass without due honour. As all our readers have doubtless seen once in their lives, an apparently peaceable and well behaved cat sitting in a ruminating posture beneath a wheel-barrow, when a quiet and harmless dog attracted by the savoury smell of some fragments of viands lying on the ground, without the most remote intention of giving offence, smelling about and licking up what seems utterly beneath the notice of the sleek and pampered puss, when to the astonishment of all well-disposed people, the said puss makes a spring at Bawtry's face, and with teeth and claws operating with the rapidity of electricity on the eyes, nose, mouth, and face of the yelling and amazed dog, she quits her prey, and with rounded back, resumes her station beneath the said wheel-barrow. With such imperturbable silence and ineffable contempt have we for the last two years treated our 'barber-shop critics,' that fearing they would imagine they are altogether forgotten, we have deemed it advisable like the above mentioned cat, to give them a passing notice of recollection, and a gentle hint for their future good behaviour. It was knowingly urged by the said gentry that our second titled was barrowed from the Greek; some thought it was Latin; but by far the greater part imagined it to

be High Dutch. Although our extreme modesty forbids us to praise the excellence of the mode we adopted; yet we entertain no doubt that its ingenuity will attract universal admiration; and as the world hates all critics, and all others who set up for greater learning than the rest of mankind, we anticipate full participation in our own chuckling sensations, by being able to confound the gentlemen alluded to. The word, we have the best possible authority for asserting, whatever may be in the vocabulary of either of these languages, is neither borrowed from the High Dutch, Latin, Greek, nor, notwithstanding what has been alleged against it in regard to its dangerous effects on the teeth—not even Scandinavian. We are now on the point of imparting to the public a great and profound secret—and as the accidental telling of a piece of hidden news is often likened to letting a cat out of a bag, we caution the critics to place their hands on their noses, and if they have not already become acquainted with the propensities of the said feline animal—they may acquire a little *more* experience. Knowing that our mighty and powerful (what modern writers mean by *humble*) talents, like the apothegm we have quoted, could never produce a bad work, for an able writer can hardly have a bad subject, yet, as we before observed, and being meek and lowly in our own estimation, for once in our lives, actuated by the praiseworthy desire of having a title worthy of ourselves, we did not search Walker or Johnson, or any other lexicographer, nor did we rumage the rusty treasures of our Latin and Greek acquirements, nor did we correspond with a Polish Jew for a word out of the vocabulary of Warsaw; but we adopted another method, and the world cannot fail to confer on us abundant credit for the originality of our conceptions, and actually addressed a request to the Reverend Mr Irvine, who obliged us in return with a well conned word, extracted from the profoundest depth of the UNKNOWN TONGUE.

RACES.—Our annual races took place on the race ground, Newcastle, on Thursday last. In the morning the clouds looked lowering and heavy, but as the day advanced the weather cleared up, and the day proved as fine and as favourable as the most devoted friends of the turf could possibly have wished for. A very large concourse of inhabitants, of both sexes, and of all grades were assembled on the ground, who expressed themselves much gratified with the great order and regularity that prevailed, and highly pleased with the sports of the day, which were not marred by the slightest accident, although in the third race considerable excitement for a short time prevailed, in consequence of the falling of one of the horses, occasioned by the fool-hardiness and thoughtlessness of some person, who ran across the course. We have much pleasure in having it to state, that not the slightest manifestation to riot or quarrel was evinced, and the different parties retired to their respective homes, much pleased with themselves and the amusements. The races, we understand were unusually well contested, but business deprived us of the satisfaction of attending; we are therefore unable to give the result of the contests.

The Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery, for this County, was brought to a close on Thursday last, after a sitting of ten days, during which time a number of important as well as trivial cases were decided.

"If you're fond of pure vexation,
Toil and boisteration,
You're just in a situation
To enjoy a suit at law;

so says a modern song, and if we can judge from the long string of cases on the docket, a very great number of our neighbours were in this unpleasant and unenviable predicament; but during the short period we were necessitated to attend, we were fully persuaded a large portion of the parties could have settled their business out of Court, with greater satisfaction to themselves, with less expense to the county, and with far less trouble to their friends, who are compelled to attend as witnesses. They have, thank fortune, and not us, to pay the costs—and many, we are inclined to think, will find that they "have paid dearly for the whistle." The following were the criminal cases: ANDREW MILLER, Bigamy. CATHERINE MARROW, for feloniously taking a large sum of money from the house of Mr Hugh Ferguson. OWEN SMITH, and ANN his Wife, for receiving the above money, knowing it to have been stolen. All the above criminals were sentenced to two years imprisonment, and to be kept at hard labor.

We have no late European news to present our readers to-day.

It is with much satisfaction we publish the following Resolution of the Magistrates in Session. We trust our brother Editors in Novascotia will copy it, by way of answer to the scurrilous articles against the said parties, that have recently appeared in several of their Journals.

At a Court of General Sessions of the Peace held at Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, September Session, 1832.

RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY, That the Committee appointed to enforce and carry into effect the Quarantine Regulations at Miramichi, are justly entitled to the thanks of this Court, for the indefatigable attention with which they have attended to the discharge of that duty, and the great exertion made by them to guard against, and prevent the introduction of contagious disease.
Extract from the Minutes.
THOMAS H. PETERS, Clerk.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—We have received N.'s communication. We know from experience, it is difficult to climb

"The mount where fame's proud temple stands afar," we are therefore more willing to aid a travelling on his journey thither, than to throw impediments in his way. Poetry must not be attempted by vulgar minds, it requires, as poor Burns says—"a spark o' Nature's fire;" we would therefore advise N. to endeavor to ascend by the less difficult path of prose, when he may produce something worthy of his pen.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF MIRAMICHI
ARRIVED, Sept. 17.—Schr. Fox, Liblong, Halifax, 9 days.
19th—Brig Retreat, Kinneair, Aloo, 38 days, Gilmour Rankin & Co.
21st—Brig Richard & Ann, Smith, Cork, 42 days, Master.
24th—Brig Fawcett, Brown, New-Port, 47 days, G. Taylor.
CLEARED, Sept. 17.—brig Grecian, Marshall, London: schr. Mary Ann, Fraser, Pictou. 18th—bark Lark, Stephens, Liverpool: brig Swallow, Edwards, Carnarvan. 19th—brig Ythan, John, Newcastle: 21st, bark Isabella, Morris, Greenock: brig Equestrian, Harrison, Liverpool. 22nd, brig Syren, Le Grand, Cadiz (Spain): Mariner, M'Donald, Port Glasgow; schr. Fox, Le Blanc, Halifax.

The brig Sultan, of Whitey, Capt. Sanderson, 9 days from New-York, bound to Miramichi, struck on the reef of the North Cape on the evening of Friday the 31st inst.

Cleared, at New York, on the 1st inst. bark Cruickston Castle, Bay Chaleur. At Halifax, on the 18th inst. ship Bainbridge, London; schr. Matchless, Miramichi.

PORT OF RICHMOND
ARRD. Sept. 15.—brig Curlew, Dawson, Newfoundland, 12 days—Master. 19th—bark John Atkins, Hooper, Liverpool—Hugh M'Kay.

Cleared, Sept. 19.—brig Wortly, Garrington, Cork.
PORT OF BATHURST.
ARRD. Sept. 17.—brig Tom Bowline, Hunter, Newcastle, 30 days—J. Cunard & Co. 19th—bark Rising Sun, Pescod, Grangemouth, 35 days—do.

Cleared, Sept. 18.—brig Sylvanus, Young, Aberdeen.

PORT OF RISTIGOUCHE.
ARRD. Sept. 14.—brigs Concord, —, Aberdeen: Jean Hadow, Hamilton, Antwerp: Robert William Harris, Tairn, Liverpool: Salus, M'Millan, Greenock: Catherine, Clarke, Troon: bark Ladyunion, Garbutt, Liverpool.

Cleared—brig Sir William Wallace, Anderson, Aberdeen.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.
ARRD. Sept. 11.—brig Trafalgar, Galway. 14th—ships Pacific, Liverpool: Lord Stanley, Philadelphia. Cld.—ships Edward Reid, Cork; New-Brunswick, Bristol. Brigs Ann, Galway; St. Lawrence, Dublin: Snowden, Liverpool: Britannia, Sligo.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.
ARRD. Sept. 6.—bark West Indian, London. 7th—brig Malta, Poole. 11th—bark Hope, Liverpool. Cld.—brigs Brothers, Exeter: Little Ann, Alfracombe: Wellington, Cork: bark Catherine Demerara.

MONEY WANTED TO BORROW.
The Committee of Sessions for Regulating and enforcing Quarantine, hereby give notice that they are desirous of borrowing the sum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS, at legal interest, on the credit of the County. Any person disposed to furnish the above sum will please address a note to the Committee on or before Saturday the 5th October next.
Miramichi, 25th September, 1832.

NOTICE.
The semi-annual meeting of the MIRAMICHI PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY, will take place at White's Hotel, Thursday, the 27th inst., 7 o'clock, P. M.
A. D. SHERRIFF, Secretary.
Chatham, 25th Sept. 1832.