

ing of the sons of Esculapius.—The *Laurel* should ever be green o'er the grave of the Soldier. The *Bay* might crown the solitary bed of the Poet, and the *Knotty Ash* would do well enough for the Lawyer; the Pedagogue should have a Birch twig, to wave o'er him; St Crispin's disciple could not desire any thing more explicit than the *Lady's Slipper*; and honest Snip the Tailor might rest under the shade of his *Cabbage*; the Miser should have *Gold Thread* and *Fox Glove*; and for the Printer we might form a type of his profession in the ancient papyrus.

T. G. C.

*The origin, rise and progress of the NEW GLASGOW SETTLEMENT, in the District of Montreal, Province of Lower Canada.*

We have been favoured from a valuable correspondent, with the following account of this settlement, and feel highly gratified in being able by such communications, to lay before the living generation a display of the exertions which have been made, and an account of the successes which have crowned these exertions, in forming new settlements. Such accounts are doubly valuable to this colony in its present state, as giving correct details of the obstacles to be surmounted in such undertakings, and they will be read with interest by futurity when the present generations shall have passed away, and their progeny take their places, in situations where the art and labour of man has wrought such changes on the face of the country as to obliterate every trace of its present aspect. Our miscellany is devoted in a special degree to local affairs—among these, such as refer to the origin, rise and progress of new settlements, claims our first attention.—In many places now considered as old settlements, although but a few years have elapsed since they were rescued from the wild wilderness, no trace or record of their commencement is to be found. In our endeavours to supply this want in those places now locating, and in recording the names of such as have been instrumental in the formation of such settlements we have the gratifying feeling that we may be the means of handing down to posterity names, equally deserving to live in the remembrance of future ages, as those which have led fleets and armies on to shake the fate of empires and kingdoms.

“It was upon the 28th day of June, 1820, that a band of Scotchmen, nineteen in number, having joined the tide of emigration (then fast flowing from the mother country towards this colony,) reached the city of Montreal. Of this number some had been bred to very different pursuits from that they now designed to follow. Some of them were married and had families, others single. One point they all had their attention directed to, namely to settle upon lands, and they were equally united in the desire of keeping together, in the accomplishment of this object. With that prudent consideration which strongly characterises the peasantry of their country, they reflected that much depended on the selection of the spot on which they should commence their operations. This to them, was a matter of the highest importance; none of them were rich in money, but all possessed sound con-