

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

*From the Hallowell Gazette*

"VIRUMQUE CANO."—Virg.

And I'll cane the dog.

The word cane which is confined to one species of walking stick, was formerly the generic term, embracing all the varieties adopted by man, when he had discovered, in his wisdom, that two legs were insufficient. The walking stick was at first used only from necessity—as an extra prop or shore for this clayey tenement. It afterwards found its way to the schools, was admired by the logicians and deemed a finisher of controversy. It was irresistible logic, and derived the name of cane from him who first employed it as an *argumentum ad hominem*. Cane may be divided into two classes—those that give support and those that require it; or in other words carnivorous and herbaceous. These again may be subdivided into four, viz; stick, stickee, cane and cudgel or shillalah. It may perhaps excite a momentary surprise, that philosophy should stoop from nature & her works to the mere appendages of man; but let them consider that the cane is the index, the guide-board, the very mirror of the mind, and this surprise I trust will vanish. Lavater measured genius by the nose—a mistaken notion! Hence a Dutchman had no mercy—hence, too, the embarrassment of Gibbon. Not so Bunderus; he considered the cane as the grand intellectual needle!! Show me a man's cane, says he, and I will tell what he is. The first class I shall mention is the stick. The stick is confined entirely to the country; it may be seen on Sundays and Thanks giving days, at Town-meetings and General musters. It is the *duces tecum* of the Yomanry, and like them is rough and unpolished, with an excellent heart.—It may be seen likewise with the pedlar, itinerant preacher, country chorister or lounger at the village corner.—With the latter the bark is fancifully cut, and the head smooth and chequered. It is often used in politics and when brought down on the floor *secundum artem*, gives vigor to thought and rotundy to the period. It settles family quarrels; has great weight with a wife, and when applied to the head and shoulders, of utility on a farm. On the whole, the stick evinces honesty, poverty and ignorance; a total want of ambition and a love of cider. The next in order is the stickee—of all classes the most common and the most contemptible. The stickee is variously ornamented according to the taste and condition of the owner—with gold, with silver, with brass, with tinsel, with ribbon, with leather. The stickee is by no means carnivorous. The young use it as the old use gravity—a kind of substitute for wisdom. When it rattles around the forehead accompanied with a wry face it betokens "chads and old night." Some call it the alarm bell of the brain—starting thought from his sleep, and bringing him out half dressed, like an engine-man at the cry of fire. The stickee is as necessary to the top as the pilot-fish to the shark; without it they can neither see nor move. It is his *summum bonum*, his *sine qua non*, his *ne plus ultra*, his *quid pro quo*. The stickee is the companion of tailors, orderly sergeants, freshmen, young-eyed sophomores, horse jockies, amateurs of blue bitters and dealers in state tape and buckram. In fine the stickee is an enemy to literature, and he who uses it may be knock- ed down for a *nincum*—a skinflint—*vox et fraterca nihil*—a mere surface dipper—a shirtee gentleman—a lolly lolly boy. The third class I shall mention is the cudgel or shillalah. I am aware that in this arrangement I have deviated from all the writers on this subject that have preceded me. In every treatise that I have met with, the cudgel has invariably been placed in the fourth class. This arrangement however to me appears evidently improper; being made rather with regard to its size and weight than any order of time. The cudgel or rather the shillalah may be called the king of sticks. It was at first introduced by Hercules, obtains universally in Ireland and is known to the votaries of Bacchus every where else. The shillalah is always a breaker of the peace and often of the head. In the day time it is confined to but few,—and should you see one with this weapon, ten to one if he be not a blood, a bullyrock or a highwayman. In the evening, however it is the general favorite. Doctors and apothecaries, horse jockies and cockfights, sailors and tailors, sailors and jailors, poets and statesmen, fools and philosophers, Fudge and Duns Scotus, Ben Funk and Bunderus, in fine all that love the moon, grasp the shillalah and sally forth in quest of adventures and bloody noses. The shillalah is the Irishman's *utile dulced*. With this he salutes friend and foe—he considers a rap from the shillalah as a kind of how'd'ye do, and is willing to be knocked down with it because it is all for love. So highly do they value shillalahs that they may be called the Irish Pennates. The fourth and last class is the cane. It is the companion of affluence and learning when passion has subsided and life's current, chill and icy, creeps feebly through its narrowed channel. You may see it propping the

bloated cheeks of the merchant as he writes in his elbow chair, agonizing under the gout, and like Milton's death, "grinning horribly a ghastly smile."—You may see it with consumption's emaciated form, as from the piazza it gives a last lingering look to domains soon to be squandered by some dissipated heir. You may see it with the astronomer, pointed to heaven to the "nummumbered orbs that shine" thus wonderful fair" or in the hand of the venerable bard, guiding his lonely way o'er scenes he has immortalized in song. You may see it near the tomb; swept by the silver locks of one whose house is made desolate; moistened with his tears, and now the only friend that time hath left him. When this fails, the scene is winding to a close, "Death drops the mask," passes round the cup of oblivion and we may say with Rabelais, "drop curtain, the play is over." B



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Winchester, April 6th 1816.

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March 1816.

Subscriptions for the above received at this office.

**CLARKE CIRCUIT, sct.**

March Term—1816.

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Winchester, Jan 6. 75-1f