THOMAS J. LEMAY. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS.

Senscaterion, three dollars per sonum-in Persons residing without the State will be re-quired to pay the wants amount of the year's sub-actipation in advance

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

or every square (not exceeding 16 lines this size type first insertion, one dollar; each subsequent-nsertion, twenty-five cents.

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs will be charged 25 per cent. higher; and a deduction of ses for advertisers by the year.

() Letters to the Editors nust be post-paid.

NEW JEWELLERY STORE.



TOHN C. PALMER has sammeneed the above business in the new building lately erected by Richard Smith on Fayetteville Street, a few doors above his Store, where he intends to carry it on, in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand (of the very best quality) a new and fashionable assortment of Jeweilery and Watehea and Cutlery, consisting of gold and silver Levers and plain Wateh es, Vatch Chains, Keys and Seals, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, a fine assortment of Knives and Razors and all other articles not necessary to mention, all of which he engages to sell as cheap for each as they can be sold in this part of the country.

Watches repaired in the best manner He flatters

himself, from the long experience in the business, that he will be able to give satisfaction. He has in his employ first rate workmen. Watches & Clocks that our be made to keep time, will be warranted tor twelve months. He hopes the citizens of Baleigh and country around, will call and give him a trial and find out for themselves. Call at the sign of the Watch, nearly opposite the Log Cubin.

Raleigh, N. C. July 14, 1841.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE

OXFORD MERCURY.

The undersigned intends to publish in the town of Oxford, Granville Co., N. C., a weekly newspaper of the above title. In soliciting the patronage of the public, he deems it his duty to state, as well his motives for commencing such a publication, a also the manner in which it will be conducted. He begethe public to rely on what he says, and to be as sured that they may certainly expect all that is promised. In the counties of Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Frankling and Nash, all o which are in the same vicinity, there is not a sin gie press in operation; and the citizens of these counes, most of them reading men, are compelled to ubscribe to foreign papers, which contain none of the home news, most interesting to the subscribers, and to have their advertising and job work executed at such a distance as to be inconvenient in the ex-treme. The undersigned has therefore thought that a paper situated in Ox ford, which is nearly in the centre of this vacancy, would afford great facilities and advantages to this community, aside from its merit of a political, miscellancous, and literary charter. In soon, or sooner, than it does in Raleigh, and the pa per could thus spread through the country the la-test news from Washington, and from the north quicker than it could possibly be obtained from any other periodical, or publication in the State—so that if it were to be nothing but a more trenscrip of the latest intelligence, it would be almost as val uable to this community as the Washington Intel-ligencer or Globe, and would be besides much cheap-

But the undersigned intends that it shall be inferior to none in the State, either in point of mehanical execution or editorial ability. He has made arrangements for exchanging with all the most valuable publications in the United States: he has type of superior quality, and printers of great skill and a-bility. The epitorial department exclusive control of C. H. Willer Esq., a young gentleman whose name, to all who know him, will be a sufficient recommendation. His pen is already favorably known, and it only wants an opportunit to become the most popular in the State, He wil spare no exertions to render the paper amusing and instructive; and with his varied ac juirements as a scholar, a writer, and a man of extensive reading, is able (and he is certainly willing) to afford his readere a weekly literary treat, with which they cannot be displeased. Mr. WILRY is also a firm and consistent Whig, and although the Mercury will be by no means, what is called a political paper, in common language, vet.it will be ever found advocating the distinctive tenets of the whig party, and the genuign principles of '98 and 99'. Every thing how ever, like party rancour, party prejudice, and misrepresentation, will be excluded from the columns f the Mercury. The editor is one of those who believes no narty is always right, and who is not disposed to look on all, who differ with him in his oinion, as blinded, corrupt, &c. If all parties were as degraded as they represent each other to be, they would be fallen indeed, and all our boasts of free in stitutions, may all the restraints of law, national, civil, and divine, would soon be prostrated in the whirlwind of contending passions, like rootless rubbles before the sweeping blast. While therehe considers the orthodox whig doctrine, he will look with an eye of respect, on those whom he deems the wanderers from the true faith—and though he may conceive them to be in error, he will always regard the great majority of them, as honest in of the Mercury for the exposition and defence of their views, convinced that truth is only to be arrived at after a fair and impartial hearing of the mer its of both sides of every controverted question.

With this exposition of his views and designs

the under igned now submits his Prospectus to s ronage. The community whom he particularly de-signs to be benefited by this paper, and for whose support he confidently hopes, are evidently as intelligent, liberal and patriotic, as any in this or any other State. He firmly believes that they only want an opportunity to afford a triumphant refutation of the illiberal aspersions which some would cast upon them, by coming forward and manfully sustaining all landable enterprise, chrishing and rewarding merit among themselves. He is convinced that the does not prove either their inability, or un willingner o support one; and is only an evulence that no or has yet given them a fair trial. This the undersigned hopes to do, and he ardently trusts that his estimate of the patriotic zeal and public spirit of this commu-nity, will be found rather below than above the mark. He only wishes them to try him, and if he does not fulfil, to the letter, every promise made to this prospectus, he will not object to their aban oning him at once.

proprietor. Oxford, June 23d. 1841.

NOTICE.

Taken up and committed to Jail on the fith of Ju-ly I. sr, a negro woman who calls her name Charity, approved to be between thirty and forty years of age, about these of her upper front teeth out, and says she belongs to Franklin Thornton, of Warren coun-ty, N. G. The owner is requested to come forward ty, N. C. The owner is requested to come forward and prove his property and take her away, or she will be dealt with as the law directs. THOMAS SIZEMORE, Jailor.

Person County, N. C., Aug. 2, 1841.

BALBICH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

"North Carolina-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections." VOL.XXXII > ===

RALEIGH N. C: WEDNESDAY, SEPTR' 15, 1841

NO. 37

Have now on hand their FALL SUPPLY OF

GROCERIES. embracing an extensive variety of nearly every ar-

ways excepted. They particularly invite the attention of country

Merchants, and Planters to their large stock of Cotton Bigging, various qualities, from 1 1b to 2 1b pr yard.

Bale Rope, Jute, Flax and Hemp Baling Twine, of all qualities.

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All of which will be sold on the most favorable Their usual strict attention will be devoted to all consignments of Cotton and other

produce committed to their management. Petersburg, Aug. 28, 1841 * . * The Tarbor ugh Press and Roanoke Advo cate will insert the above for four weeks, and send D. Mel. & B. their accounts to

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COURSE FOR THE DEGREE OF A. B. JUNIOR TEAR.

Belles Letters, Logic, Ethics and History Thomas R. Dew. President and Professor. Text Books-Blair's Lectures, Hedge's Logic, Paley's Moral Philosophy, Manual of History by the Pro- time, of any instrument whatever, until they

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able to read Sallust and Virgil; and for adm into the Greek Class, it is necessary that he shall be qualified to read Xenophon.

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Fees to three Professors, \$20 each, Half fee. Junior Political (Vatte!] Class, 10 00 Matriculation Fee, 5 00 Marneulation Fee, Board, including washing and lights, Fuel to be paid for, (as used) say

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The price of board here estimated at \$130, that paid to the College Steward, who, in consi deration of certain privileges, binds himself to for board, at the price here stated. The students boarding with him ludge in the College Building. The price of board, including washing, lights and fuel, at other hoarding houses in town, con not exceed \$150. This has been established by

The public are assured that the entire amoun of the necessary expenses at this Institution is exhibited above. Whatever money, therefore, exhibited above. Whatever money, therefore, beyond this amount, shull be furnished to the student, will be altogether at the discretion of

commence with Simple Equations and the Third

Those who have had no preparation in Mathematics, may obtain it in a preparation in Manne-matics, may obtain it in a preparatory class, in which are taught merely the Elements of Alge-bra, including Simple Equations, and the first two books of Davies Legendre.

In addition to the studen's above enumerated,

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A private course of Medical instruction is given by Professor Millington, fee \$30. T. R. DEW, President.

Williamsburg, Va. Sept. 1

FEMALETEACHER WANTED. The andscriber wishes to employ immediately, Lady, who is qualfied to teach the branches of Education usually usught in our couthern Institute er hundred thousand learn to play music, upon inquiry, found out I might have spared tions, and Music trake charge of a small school dancing, and what are termed the fashional my regrets, as what I had supposed an afflic-Rock Post Office, Wake county, N. C. N PRICE.

Dunn, McIlwaine & Brownley, | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA- they can upon their steps; and the contagi- and pay obeisance to our hump backed Veper NIA.

NIA. | NIA. | Our mischief spreads downward, and the nuser or rather, will thou aid our Messenger

SEAION 1841-42

Practice and Theory of Medicine, by NATHANIAL CHAPMAN, M. D.
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Anstomy, by William E. Hornes, M. D.
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Meteria Medica and I harmacy, by Glonge B.
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dren, by Huan L. Honaz, M. D. Clinical Lectures on Medicine, by W.W. Gzu-

W E HORNER. Dean of the Medical Faculty, 263 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. 1841. 35-12#:

Aug 20, 1841. TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscriber having constantly on hand, in Petersburg and Richmond, a large and well seected stock (nearly thirty in number) of the vedepartments of instruction and the expenses of the one, even the most suspicious, he begs leave to session are as follows: of giving him at least a trial, before purchasing

> self bound to take back or exchange any instrument which, perchance, might prove defective, attractions for a man of sense? The help Holding, as I have ever done, the opinion, that mate, a fortune in herself, who can aid to ones, it may well be expected that I shall be par-ticular as to what sort of instruments I send off.

E. P. NASH. Petersburg, Va. My Pianos are to be found in great variety at J. W. RANDOLPH & CO'S, in Richmond.

FASHIONABLE FOLLIES.

There are in the United States one hun- to beg. dred thousand young ladies, as sir Ralph Ambercrombe said of those of Scotland, 'the prettiest lassies in the world" who of their high school, who have wrought Al- particular. I consider Mr. Addison was a gebraic solutions on the board, who are in man of true gallantry; that is, he was a friend, short, the very roses of the garden; the otto as well as admirer of the weaker part of creaexpect to be married, to live without—shall a gentle hand, and it is very evident that he I speak or forbear?—putting their own lilly desires their improvement, and not to ridicule

the wires of the piano are thrumbing in our respect for our sex, and I could no help think ears from every considerable house.

the music out of the keys, "pretty fair one, Spectator, -why should not we look up to canst thou talk to thy old and sick father, so such a censor, or rather mentor in our Southas to beguile him of the headache and rheu- ern Messenger? he is equally a friend, and matism? Thou art a chemist, I remember, at we have no doubt as warmly desires the imthe examination; canst compound, prepare, provement of his country women as any Enand afterwards boil or bake a good pud-glishman could his. Perhaps you are thinkding? Canst make one of the subordinate ing--"we'l, to what point will all this tend?" ornaments of thy fair person? In short, tell Well, I will let you know, and if you do not us thy use in existence, except to be con- think this beneath your notice, you can pubemplated as a pretty picture! And how lish it with a hint or two in your paper. ong will any one be amused with the view You must know I am a plain country lady of a picture, after having surveyed it a doz- living in a retired nook of Old Virginia, my en times, maless it have a mind, a heart, and time being entirely engrossed in my domestic we may emphatically add, the perrennial concerns, and in cultivating the dawning intelvalue of utility."

these are the aim of mothers; and can we day to some good author, the better to qualify expect that the daughters will drink in a me to instruct my childern, whom I canno better spirit? To play, sing, dress, glide entrust to other hands while young; believing down the dance, and get a husband is the that, as no one feels the warm interest of a lesson; not to be qualified to render his mother, so will none take the same pains to home quiet, well adorned and happy.

the parent or guardan; and it is carnestly recommended that this sum be as small as possible.

Any student proposing to join the regular Junio. Mathematical Class, must be prepared to and those who claimed to be ladies is found intermediate class between those who toil impress moral instruction, and the deep sense on their being incapable of any thing of value or utility. All clearly within the purview of the term lady, estimate the clearness of their title precisely in the ratio of vants, with the numberless trifles that enter their usefulness.

Allow a young lady to have any hand in dress, each of which has a contour which of recreation, I accompanied my husband to only the fleeting fashion of the moment can your city some weeks ago, for a few days; settle; allow her to receive visitants and pre-pare for afternoon appointments and evening specis. The beautiful scenery, and romantic we shall attempt to show, not of transitory with great pleasure, but I was greatly distress or minor importance, but fraught with mise- ed to observe what I supposed to be a univerelves, but to society and the age.

who can afford to be good-for-nothing, pre- for ornament!! Shade of Addison, shall I time both men rose to the surface with the cede. Another class presses as closely as invoke thee to join the admirers of the bishop, body. Pat having caught the boy by the hair with your fingers.

fond father, who lays everything under con- in his endeavors to consign this odious excrestribution to furnish the means of buying a cence of bran, wool or cotton, to obliviou-The Lectures will commence on Monday, the 1st of November, and be continued, under the following arrangement, to the middle of March ensuing daughters, instead of being served, when he daughters, instead of being served, when he and Theory of Medicine, by NATHANIEL comes in from the plough, by the ruined favorites for whom he has sacrificed so much, finds that a servant must be hired for the young ladies.

Every one knows that mothers and daughters give the tone of the matter, the spring of bitter waters-here is the origin of the Clinical Lectures on Surgery, by Das. Grassa & Honsus, will be delivered at the Philadelphia Hospital (Hlockley) Students are also admitted to the Clinical Instruction at the Pennsylvania Hospital, in the City. complaints of hard times-here is the reatimes, extravagance-conscious shame of the thought of being industrious and useful .-Every body is ashamed not to be expensive and fashionable; and every body seems cqually ashamed of honest industry.

I have no conception of a beautiful woman, or a fine man, in whose eye, in whose ry best PIANO-FORTES made in this country, port, in whose whole expression, this senti-THE BECTURES in this institution will com-mence on the second Monday in October. The liberal terms that could possibly be asked by any by my Creator to duties; I have employment does not stand embodied; "I am called ment on earth, my sterner but more endur-

ing pleasures are discharging my duties." elsewhere, since there is no possibility of their losing and a strong probability that they would be greatly the gainers; in fact, it would be but a postponement of a positive purchase, for a short dex to character in the face, with the superdex to character in the face, with the supertime, of any instrument whatever, until they could have an opportunity of testing the quality ficial gaudiness of a simple, good-for-nother those of mine, which are unsurpassed, if e ing belle, who disdains usefulness and emqualled in England or America. I have sold ployment, whose empire is a ball room and nearly three hundred of these Pianos in a few whose subject dandies, as silly and as use-years, without selling a bad one, and I hold my less as herself. Who, of the two, has most attractions for a man of sense? The helpthe sale of a single bad Piano would occasion procure one, if the husband has it not; who such a loss of confidence as could not be after can soothe him under the loss of it, and wards repaired by the sale of a hundred good what is more, aid him to regain; and the other a painted butterfly, for ornament only during the vernal and sunny months of prosperity; and then not becoming a chrysalis, an inert moth in adversity, but a creaking, repining, ill-tempered termsgant, who can only recur to the days of her short lived triumph, to embitter the misery and poverty and hopelessness of a husband, who like herself knows how to dig, and is asliamed

BISHOPS-DEFORMITY

MR. MESSENGER-I was lately looking know how neither to toil or to spin, who are over the pages of the Spectator, and in sev-yet clothed like the lillies of the valleys; eral numbers I find the talented and judicious who thrumb the piano, and a few more of author, lashes with a delicate vein of irony the dainty, the harp-who walk, as the bird some of the excesses of the female sex in his says, softly-who have read romances, and day, on the subject of dress. We are ever some of them seen the interior of theatres— prone to run into extremes, and I suppose all who have been admired at the examination ages have borne witness to our caprice in this of life, who yet horseco raferens can never tion; when he touches their foibles, it is with ands to domestic drudgery.

and lower their position in society, as some
We go into the interior villages of our re- other authors do; (who to show their wit becently wooded country. The fair one sits tray qualities much less admirable;) but he 5 00 down to clink the wires of the piano. We at all times endeavors to elevate them in sociesee the fingers displayed on the keys, which ty, by making them more worthy the esteem we are sure never prepared a dinner nor and admiration of all. Such a friend, Mr. \$205 00 made a garment for her robustous brothers. Messenger, do we Virginia ladies take you to We traverse the streets of our cities, and be; you have in various ways shown your ars from every considerable house. ing as I read the above mentioned pages, that Ask the fair one when she has beaten all the present generation stood much in need of a

lects of my childern. I am fond of reading, Display, notoriety, surface, and splendor, and I generally devote some portion of the convey to their tender minds, the explanations; answer their interrogatories; & more than all. of rectitude, virtue and religion upon their into our department, render the life of a Virginia lady no idle one. I consequently dethe adjustment of all the components of her vote very litle time to visiting-but, by way parties, and what time has the dear one to situation of Richmond, must ever reader pare, to be useful and do good! There is it an object of interest to travellers. I likesomewhere in all this, an enormous miscal- wise saw many lovely, happy faces among culation, and infinite mischief—an evil, as my own sex; & I should have surveyed them ry and ruin, not only to the fair ones them- sal deformity. Is there any thing, though I, in the pure air of this sweet place that can We may assume, as we have, that there injure the spine? Why is it that I see every ment are in the United States a hundred thousand otherwise beautiful form disfigured with a sunk. young ladies brought up to do nothing ex- hump ! I suffered some time in silent symcept dress and pursue amusements. Anoth- pathy with the supposed unfortunates; but, ble accomplishments. The few oppulent tion was only a fashionable prohiberance, worn

you not think, Mr. Messenger, that we republicans ought to show outselves independent in small as well as great matters? Why should we imitate a ridiculous fashion, introduced by some deformed Parisian no doubt, who, to hide her own deformity, endeavored to pass it for a beauty; and, more successful than the fox in the fable who had lost his tail, succeeded in the ridiculous imposition? Should we not be independent enough at least to reject whatever is unnatural, indelicate, or preposterous? I hope you will not con-sider this matter too trilling to be noticed. A good author has said, that " nothing is beneath the notice of a great man." And sure-ly the follies of the age in which we live call upon us to lift our voice against them. And l know you will unite with me in ardently hoping, that if nature, purity, and simplicity should be banished from all the world beside they may ever find an abiding place among the females of our own Virginia.

Your constant reader. ELIZA SARRA

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Captain Tylor, the well known inventor

of the Sub-Marine Armor, made quite an in

teresting experiment of his apparatus yesterday noon, at the Navy Yard, in presence of a number of officers of the Navy, and invited strangers. The Gunner of the Yard had consented to descend with the armor, and at one o'clock, the preparations commenced,-Without removing any part of his usual apparel, other than his coat, the Gunner proceeded to equip himself, by fastening on a pair of broad copper bracelets on each leg. reaching from the ankle to the knee, and connecting with strong brass rings encireling the leg to the hip, where they were fastened to a series of broad copper bands, reaching to the waist, and over this armor, as it may very properly be termed, was drawn a pai-of strong leather pantaloons, with feet, overr lapping, and fastening them to a broad and heavy brass circle, which joined to the upper part of the dress by strong clamps. The remaining portion, covering the head and breast, was formed in one piece of heavy copper, but of a very uncouth shape, having an eve fixed into the top, for the purpose of enabling it to be hooked on to a tackle. In the side of the breast plate, holes are cut for the arms to pass through; and in the front of the eyes is a circular hole, about three nches in diameter, on to which a frame crews, in which is fixed a piece of strong glass. Just below the face, the air pipe is fixed, connecting with a forcing pump, which was worked by two men. The pipe for the in such a manner as to allow of a perfectly free escape of the air, without the water being able to enter. The covering for the arms and of leather, securely fastened on to the breast plate, are so pliable, as to allow of a very free motion of the arms. Around the lower edge of the breast plate is fixed a brass circle, similar to that on the pantaloons.

strong clamps. The dress having been completely donned, the pump was set in motion, and the adventurer was swung off the piatform by means of the tackle, and lowered into the water; but although heavy weights had been fixed to his ankles and body, he, on the first attempt being made, floated. Additional weight having been fastened on, he sunk gently desire of several of the spectators, he was whose schooling this suit was commencedagain drawn to the surface, and speedily freed is about 10 years of age, and an only child, from his cumbrous apparel. He came out She is also a member or the same church, perfectly dry, and declared that he was per- and has been for the last three or four years feetly easy under the water, and could remain in the Labit of frequently visiting Hogms below for a week. The experiment was burg, and spending several days, and some successful in every sense, and fully establish- times weeks at a time, in the family of Mc ed the great utility of the invention. - Cap- Nulty. It was during one of these visits that tain Taylor in person superintended the the seduction is charged to have taken place. tain Taylor in person superintended experiment.—U. S. Gazette.

These fit closely together, and are held by

An Incident .- The sun was setting. A broad beam of golden light, lit up for a moment the entire firmament , and then sinking being out one hour, returned into or behind the fleecy clouds which thickly stud- a verdict for the plaintiff of \$2500. ded the western sky, clothed them in that gorgeous and variegated beauty, which all who have beheld, must acknowledge can never be decribed. We stood upon one of the wharves in the Southern part of the city, and from our position, could behold almost the entire harbor. The river lay motionless before us, reflecting from its microred surface every object that rested upon it, save were some passing vessel left a long white line in its wake, stirring the waters into life for a moment, and then becoming motionless as before. We stood admiring a scene, when a cry, followed by a splash attracted our atten-tion. At a short distance stood a small lad looking eagerly over the wharf, while the tears, which solled thick and fast down his cheeks most effectually prevented his seeing. His brother had fallen into the river. A small head rose to the surface-a hand was thrust upward, as if to grasp at an imaginary one, stretched out to aid-a conclusive move ment agitated the waters-the body had

"Clear the gangway," shouted a sailor, express. sprang into the dock.

"Be the power's I'm in wid ye," said an Irishman, at the same moment, and in a short cold on yourself.

hair, at the same time that the ter had taken

him by his limbs.

The lad when laid on the wharf, appeared to be no more than ten years of age. A few moments before he had been as merry and thoughtless as many of those who now gathered sround his lifeless body. A crowd as usual collected, and amid their many sage remarks upon the propriety of children keeping away from the water, &c., a woman, pale and breathless, rushed through the crowd to the body. It was his mother. Bitterly did she weep over her prostrate child, and earnestly did she plead with those who stood by to raise the lad, but no hand moved to do what their own hearts as well as her voice prompted. At this moment a slight convolsive movement of the boy's hand was no-

"He lives," said the mother, and taking him up in her arms carried him through the streets to her home. Here usual means were resorted to, and for two hours there appeared to be but little chance of his recovery. But she, the mother, urged on those who were kindly assisting her, and at length the boy opened his languid eyes-made an effort to seize her hand, and feebly uttered the word "mother."

"He lives, thank God, he lives," was rather shricked than said, and the poor wo-man sank insensible at his side.

Phil. North American.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE-That Martin Van Buren spent during his four years \$31,000,000 more than the income of the Government , besides leaving a debt for the Whig Administration to pay of some \$16. 000,000 more, making \$47,000,000 spent beyond the whole income during his economical democratic administration.

S. C. Chron.

JOHN PHILPOT CURRAN,-Mr. Curran happening to cross-examine one of those persons known in Ireland by the significant des-cription of half-gentlemen, found it necessary to ask a question as to his knowledge of the Irish tongue, which, although perfectly familiar to him, the witness affected not to understand, whilst he at the same time spoke extremely bad English. "I see, sir, how it is: you are more ashamed of knowing your own language than of not knowing any other!"

A barrister entered the nall with his wig very much awry, and of which, not at all apprised, he was obliged to endure from almost every observer some remark on its appearance, till at last, addressing himself to Curran, he asked him-"Do you see any thing ridiculous in this wig?" The answer

instantly was—"Nothing but the head!"

Bills of indictment had been sent up to a grand jury, in the finding of which Mr. Curran was interested. After delay and much hesitation, one of the grand jurors came into court to explain to the judge the grounds and reasons why it was ignored. Mr Curran, very much vexed by the stupidity of this person, said-'You, sir, can have no objection to write upon the back of the bill 'ignoramus,' for self and fellow-jurors; it will then be a true bill."

Mr. Hoare's countenance was grave and olema, with an expression like one of those statues of the Brutus head. He seldom smiled; and if he smiled, he smiled in such a sort as seemed to have rebuked the spirit could ami'e at all. Mr-Curran once observing a beam of joy to enliven his face, remark-ed—"Whenever I see smiles on Hoare's countenance, I think they are like tin clasps

Another Clerical Seducer .- Among the most interesting civil causes which came on for trial, was that of Partrick McFarland vs. John McNulty: It was an action brought by the plantiff, for the seduction of his daughter by the defendant. The character of the parties, the relation in which they stood to each other, and some of the facts and circumstances elicited on the trial, rendered it peculiarly interesting, and exciting. The defen-dant is a Roman Catholic priest, residing at Hogansburg, in this country; his parochial duties have frequently called him to this town, on which occasions he has made the plantiff's house his home, up to last November.

The plaintiff is a respectable farmer, and has resided in this town about fifteen years, and is a prominent member of the Roman down below the surface, and remained there | Catholie church. Ann McFarland, the daughfor the length of six minutes, when, at the ter of the plaintiff-to recover damages for The cause was ably managed on both sides. For the plaintiff, Messrs, Hascall, Parkhurst, Stow, and Beck with. For defendant, Messrs, Foote, Jackson, and Gillett. The jury after being out one hour, returned into court with

> Long Hair .- An old and experienced hair-dresser condemns, in very strong terms the present fashion of wearing the hair; and predicts that baldness will be as extensive as the present fashion of wearing long hair is prevalent among young men. The fashionables have the present mortification of
> being assimilated to goats, baboons and ourang outangs, and the future of being young
> baldies. If only our soap-lock should have
> his hair parted over his fore head, and brought over his right ear in a mat, he might be taken for a cropped animal, and the c'uster on his chin might be taken for the concealment of an ngly face. A fine face and a noble fore-head cannot be too much uncovered; but not possessing these, or having the reverse, it may be well enough to caltivate excessive locks, and exhibit only an oval visage of three or four inches. If some of the gendamen of the 'toga' should lay aside the 'toga virilis,' and assume petticoats, they would pass very well for affected females.—N. Y.

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It is not genteel in company to comb your