gastisictimturs.
A Yankecis idea of a Coneryanec office Abinout 1 oclock yesterday, when the dividial wearing a high crovned, narov
leafed bat, shoot skirted, faded, sky blue colored coat, s striped vest, pants to
match, that reached to the calves of his
 lip street. His hair hung down his neck thing at all but pleased with Southern
 Conneeticuit, witi an adventure, or spec
ulaiion of inguns (onions.)
He wander ed down dout the lower part of the city and as. .every one he met wasa " "antey
voo. and he said he thought he neve country," and it was the ilea of making lis exit in the euickest possible manner
that he enteled at the door over which Jonathan seieing the man of " deeds", his desk, thus fadressed him.-"How
hysedu? ent" Jounthan-"'That ere's considerable
 Conve
freelyy
Jonat Jonathan-u'No woader you haint
got any inguns here ; this rain would got any inguns here ; this rain would
wash them so safit tiat they'd run right

'Jonneyancer-" "I Iare say",

 you aint killed of by the yaller fever,
you'l bei swallered whole by the alligad soit is, But that aint nothiu, no way.
Let us come to the pinit as the fellers said that , were a a going to fight with small
swords."
swo

## Jonathan-"' Then vou be a convey-

 Sor conveying me up to where my s.sloop
lies, opposite
Julia streer?
Jest hitch ona agood horse to a cab, and donvey me
ight along side of the M My-flower III give yout two stuin of ay good inguns ever drew tears from a widdder's eye.".
The conveyancer thinking his Down East visitier was -rifing with him, or
ed him to leaze his oflte instand ed him to eave his office instanl ong and rapid paces, swearing that dardeded consciiptiot creatures in inll crea-
tion."-N. Oiceryune

## Kissing the Bride

Some uirty years ago, when the cus-
oom of kissing the bride was
 in one of the testern towns, of this
counry, were much excieded about their ruccices. Thes considereding in such ming in their spiritual guide, and the dea-
 eferred 10 . They aceordinity $y$ called at the hoise of tie parson; and were receiv-
edi very kindfy by the old genteman, who listened very patiennly to their rea. which he had rarely omitted and, one
which he biewed as perfecly innotent , both in performance and in iendency.-
Ater discussing the sujeget for a length ment tunavailing, attempitet dhe force of idicule. The porson bore itall very pa-
fiently, without making much reply
and when one of the " commissioners," in
rephy to Mr. Uhe who sait he had ond
stiould "Liss the bride," sasked him whe ther in case the parties were colored he he
Would adhere to that rule, "No, no," Bid $M$ r.; W. whenever that occurs, Ishall vasdissolved, andinothing more wasever he bride. - New Hurven Palladium.
 woman, with litle oy no oceasion,'fnd.
ing fault, and correcting one or another company, you may be sure that they
ce mian and wife. If ton see $a$ lady accidentally let fall a glove, and a gentletup, she is his wifte. If youn bee a lady presenting a. genleman with something
ideurays, at armís lengith, with her head Tuming. another way, speaking to him she uses towards, others, yniu may. be see a gentleman and lady in the coach, in profund silence, the one looking ont side, never suppect ihey mean any harm
to one another, they ase
Pon ror Prx- - y young lawyer being very asidquos in his atention to a ver heard of making love by buttormey.
"Veety true," replied the other,
boit you ehould remember, that all Cupid's
potaries are solitictors,"


 ship in which he was to sail was at
Edgatown on Marthas' Viueyard.
The pocket was at the whari which was The packet was at the wharf which was
on envoy him from N Nantucket to the ship. He went down in the morning
and saw all his private sea stores siowed away in the litule sloop, and then his wife and children. His wife wo
siting at the fire-side. She had an insiting at the fire-side. She had an in-
fant a few monts old in her arms, and with her foot she was rocking the cr ter about three years of age, with her No pen can describe the anguish of
such a parting." It is almost like the rather imprints a kiss upon the cheek way ere the will again yeake that chill in his arms. Leaving his wite sobbing
in anguish, he closes the door of bis elapse ere he can cross the threshold
again. One sea ceaplain upon this is and has passed but seven
forty one upout the land.
ago, I have been married eleven years and counting all the days my husband
has been at home since our marirage has been at home since our marirage,
it amounts to but three hundred and siaty days. He is now absent, having
been gone fifteen months, mnd two
years must undoubtedy elapse ere his wife can see his face again. And whe ie shall return, it will be merely to vis it his family for a few months; he will
agaia bid them adieu for another four I asked the lady the other day hon many letters she wrote to her husbaud
during his last voyage. "One huntmany did she receive ?". "Six."-
The invariable rule is to write by ever ship that leaves this port, or New Bed
ford, or any other port, that may be heard of, for the Pacific Ocean: And yet the chances are very small that an
two slips will meet on thiat boundless expanse. It somimetimes happens that
a ship returns, when those on board have not heard one word from thei heir absence. Imagine then the fee
ings of a husband and a father, who re turns io the harbor of Nantucket, after
as separation of forty-eight months, dur ing which time he has heard no tidings
whatever from his home. He ses the boat pushing off from the wharve
which is to bring him the tidings o weal or wa. He stands pale and trena
bling, pacing the deck; overvhelmed
withemotions whicti fie ;i vain endes vors to conceal. A friend in the boa
greets him with a smile, and say "Captain, your family are all well."
Or perhaps he says, "Captain 1 hav heavy news for you; you,
two y ears and a half ago."
Ona bright summer afternoon, the te egraph announces that a Cape Horn
ship has appeared in the horizon, and immedialely the stars. and stripes of
our inational banner are unfurled from our flag, sending a wave of emotion
hrough the town. Many families are hoping that it is the ship in which their
their friends are to return, and all are hoping for tidings from the absent.-
Soon the name of the ship is announ ced. And then there is an eager con-
teanion wint the boys to be the first
bedrer of the joyful. ididings to the vice a silver dollar is the whitablisher scribe the feelings which must then
agitate the bosom of the wife? Per haps she has heard no tidings from the
ship for more than a year. Trembling with excitement,
meet hier fiusband says to herself, "or am I a widosv,
and the poor children orphans?" She walks about che room, unabie t eagerly she is lonking out of the win
dow and down the street. She sees a man with hirried steps turn the-cor-
ner, and a litle boy hold of his hand. Yes, it is he. And her litlle son has
orne down to the boat, and found this one down to the boat, and found his
father. Or, perhaps, instead of this,
he sees two lowly and, sadly, and directing theit back to her door. The heart. They rap at the death. And she fill senseless to the floor, as they tell her that her husbanid
has long been entombed in the fathom-
This is noi fiction. They are no extreme cases whieh, the imagination
createg. They are facts of continuat occurrence-facts which awaken emio-
ions to which no pen can do justice. A few weeks ago, a ship returned other ship, that she was nearly filled
with oil; that all on board were well; and that she might be expected in n
neighboring port in such a month. The vife of the captain resided in Nantuckthrobbing with affection and hopp.shie
went to greet her husband, on his redroped length the ship appeared,
anchor in the harbor, and Soon they spdly returned, with the tidings that her husband had been seiz-
of with the coast fever, upon the isiand
of Madazascar and when about a week

## \#nsit-its Influence:

## Who nier hath fell her band asigasive elteel <br> Who is there that hath not experi-

 music steal o'er iis sool, until pooving villian upon earth cannot withstand its influence. Many a time and oft has een to brush away a tear from bis roph cheek when listening to its soisand melting strains. We are fulled to sleep in our ingant by the melodies o
the parent's voice; for full well the mother knows the gentle and soothing
infuence of music and sweet sounds infuence of music and sweet sounds
ippon her tender offispring. In riper pon her tender ofispring. in ripe
years, its power still moves us, ever
wal. wakening the thenter sense of God, when
the heart. In he hour tender youth bend the knee old age and tender youth bend the knee
side by side, in hunuble adoration to:the greal Parent of all, how ho organ's
notes touch the heart, seeming the very
tonge of Heaven speaking in deep and tongue of Heaven speaking in deep and There is a close alliance between
nagic and religion.
What were poerry without music? It hat were poetry withqut music has ever wroughis its chiefe effects-they
are inseparable. How many emotions are inseparable. How many emotions
are there indigenous to the human reast that can only find vent in song?
Tan could never have been without it else he would not have possessed the
Our ear iest tnowledge of the first tribes of the earth shows us that they were no stran-
gers to the art divine. Music has found an early home throngh all the world
ven the Wild Indian has lis chant, hi war song and his death song. Let us
duly appreciate an art which is so peulianty calculated to add to our happi ess-to assist us in the cultivation
the better feelings of the heart; Het us cultivate an amysement so rational and
innocent, thereby adding to the pure, reside enjoyments of hom
Merory.-"We may find a mere local memory combined with a very lit-
ile judgment; that is the memory of Yacts, dates, names, discourses, \&c.
But that kind of memory, which is
founded, not upon local or incidental elations. but on real analogies, must considered an important features of important place in the formation of in-
tellectual character. The former kind, however, is often the more ready, and
is that which generally makes the greatdess, and likewise, because the kind of facts with which it is chiefly conver.
sant are usually the most in request in common conversation.". Thus, men of
great minds are frequenty sileat and
uninteresting in common society, while gutinteresting in common society, while
very weak and unculivated persons very weak and uncolivated persons
make a show, and are considered enter-
 said to possess great conversation pow
ers, have retentive memories even to the utmost minuteness, but ate not usu-
ally intellectual. Their conversation ivise, of the most trivial kind; and com monly about themselves; but they selmarks, or generali
They do not reffect.

| Tankee Logicic. <br> Capt. Marryatt tells the followin anecdote in his work on America: <br> A Yankee went into the bar of an in in a country town: "Pray," said he "what's the price of a shrub ?" <br> "Half a dollar," was the reply of the man at the bar. <br> "Well then, give it me.". <br> The shrub was poured out when th bell rang for dinner. <br> "Is that your diuner beh?" |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## "Is that your diuner bell? Yes."

號 may you charge for dinuer?"
Half a. dullar.'
Well, then,
hike the shrub, but have some dinner
nstead."
This was consented to. The Yankee went in, Eat down to his diuner, and
when it was'over, was going out of the door withaut paying.
"Massa," said the negro waiter, "you not paid for your dinner."
Quera Swise--That eccentric
mortal, Lord Timothy Dester, said many curtious chings, but his itea of in gratitude is the richest thing of the kind
we ever met with. "Hang that fel. speaking of a neighthor whom he had befriended withoutbeing thankied; "he
is like a hog under a tree eatingeon is like a hog under a tree eating acorns;
but never thinks of looking up to see where they come from:"
The "Dars Agess" " The boy at
the head of the clase will state what the head of the class will state what
were the dark ages of the world."can't yon tell us what the dark age
were!" Boy- 11 guess they we the ages before spectacles were invent
ed." "G to your seat."

Some forty Yount Biorty, since, a genilemat




