Conveyancer-" Your most obedi-

Jonathan-" That ere's considerable of a shower, I guess squire."

Conveyancer-"Yes, it rains rather

Jonathan-" No wonder you haint got any inguns here; this rain would wash them so saft that they'd run right spang up to seed."

Conveyancer-" I dare say." 'Jonathan-" But 'ed rat the inguns, I wish I'd never brought any here. I wish I'd took Aunt Prudence's advice; "Jonathan," said she, "you take my advice and never go to Luzyanner. If you aint killed off by the yaller fever, you'l be swallered whole by the alligators-it's an orful country, says she, and so it is, But that aint nothin, no way. Let us come to the pint, as the fellers said that were a going to fight with small

Conveyancer- I shall be happy you would, sir."

Jonathan-" Then you be a conveyancer-you keep this conveyance of-

Conveyancer-"I do."

Jonathan-"Then how'll you trade for conveying me up to where my sloop lies, opposite Julia street? Jest hitch on a good horse to a cab, and convey me right along side of the May-flower, and I'll give you two stun of as good inguns as ever drew tears from a widder's eye."

The conveyancer thinking his Down East visiter was trifling with him, ordered him to leave his office instantly. Jonathan, seeing determination in his eye, took the hint, and made his exit in very long and rapid paces, swearing that "these Luzyanner folks were the most daraded conscription creatures in all creation."-N. O. Picayune.

Kissing the Bride.

Some thirty years ago, when the custom of kissing the bride was more in vogue among ministers than at the present day, the congregation of old Mr. W.. in one of the western towns, of this country, were much excited about their parson, on account of indulging in such practices. They considered it unbecoming in their spiritual guide, and the deacons of the church were finally appointed to wait upon Mr. W. and remonstrate with him on his conduct in the particular referred to. They accordingly called at the house of the parson, and were received very kindly by the old gentlemen, who listened very patiently to their reasons why he should desist, but he told them it was a part of the ceremony, which he had rarely omitted and one which he viewed as perfectly innocent, both in performance and in tendency.-After discussing the subject for a length of time, the deacons finding their argument unavailing, attempted the force of ridicule. The parson bore it all very patiently, without making much reply when one of the "commissioners," in reply to Mr. W. who said he had and should "kiss the bride," asked him whe ther in case the parties were colored he would adhere to that rule, "No, no," said Mr. W. whenever that occurs, Ishall send for my deacons." The meeting was dissolved, and nothing more was ever heard against old parson W.'s saluting ner, and a little boy hold of his hand. the bride.-New Haven Palladium.

INFALLIBLE RULES TO DISCOVER A HUS-BAND AND WIFE.—If you see a man and woman, with little or no occasion, finding fault, and correcting one or another in company, you may be sure that they are man and wife. If von see a lady accidentally let fall a glove, and a gentleman that sits next her telling her to take it up, she is his wife. If you see a lady presenting a gentleman with something sideways, at arm's length, with her head turning another way, speaking to him with a look and accent different from that she uses towards others, you may be sure he is her husband. Infine, if you see a gentleman and lady in the coach. in profound silence, the one looking out at the one side the other at the other side, never suspect they mean any harm to one another, they are already married.

Pun ron Pun.-A young lawyer bevotaries are solicitors."

BY THE REV. MR. ABBOTT.

A man was speaking a few days ago of the emotions with which he was his family on his last voyage. The ship in which he was to sail was at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard .-The packet was at the wharf which was to envoy him from Nantucket to the ship. He went down in the morning and saw all his private sea stores stowed away in the little sloop, and then his wife and children. His wife was sitting at the fire-side. She had an infant a few months old in her arms, and with her foot she was rocking the cradle in which lay another little daughter about three years of age, with her cheeks flushed with a burning fever.-No pen can describe the anguish of such a parting. It is almost like the bitterness of death. The departing father imprints a kiss upon the cheek of his child. Four years will pass away ere he will again take that child. in his arms. Leaving his wife sobbing in anguish, he closes the door of his house behind him. Four years must elapse ere he can cross the threshold again. One sea captain upon this is and has passed but seven years out of forty-one upon the land.

A lady said to me a few evenings ago, I have been married eleven years, and counting all the days my husband has been at home since our marirage, it amounts to but three, hundred and sixty days. He is now absent, having been gone fiifteen months, and two years must undoubtedly elapse ere his wife can see his face again. And when he shall return, it will be merely to visit his family for a few months; he will again bid them adieu for another four years' absence.

I asked the lady the other day how many letters she wrote to her husband during his last voyage. "One hundred," was the answer. "And how many did she receive?" "Six."-The invariable rule is to write by every ship that leaves this port, or New Bedford, or any other port, that may be heard of, for the Pacific Ocean. And yet the chances are very small that any two ships will meet on that boundless expanse. It sometimes happens that a ship returns, when those on board have not heard one word from their families during the whole period of their absence. Imagine then the feelings of a husband and a father, who returns to the harbor of Nantucket, after a]separation of forty-eight months, during which time he has heard no tidings whatever from his home. He sees the boat pushing off from the wharves which is to bring him the tidings of weal or wo. He stands pale and trembling, pacing the deck; overwhelmed with emotions which he in vain endeavors to conceal. A friend in the boat greets him with a smile, and says, · Captain, your family are all well.' Or perhaps he says, "Captain I have heavy news for you; your wife died

two years and a half ago." On a bright summer afternoon, the telgraph announces that a Cape Horn ship has appeared in the horizon, and our national banner are unfurled from our flag, sending a wave of emotion through 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 announced. And then there is an eager contention with the boys to be the first bearer, of the joyful tidings to the wife of the captain. For which service a silver dollar is the established and invariable fee. And who can describe the feelings which must then agitate the bosom of the wife? Perhaps she has heard no tidings from the ship for more than a year. Trembling with excitement, she dresses herself to meet her husband. "Is he alive," she says to herself, "or am I a widow, and the poor children orphans?" She walks about the room, unable to compose herself sufficiently to sit down; eagerly she is looking out of the window and down the street. & She sees a a man with harried steps turn the cor-Yes, it is he. And her little son has gone down to the boat, and found his father. Or, perhaps, instead of this, she sees two of her neighbors returning slowly and sadly, and directing their steps to her door. The blood flows back upon her heart. They rap at the It is the knell of her husband's door, death. And she falls senseless to the floor, as they tell her that her husband has long been entombed in the fathom-

less ocean. This is not fiction. They are not extreme cases which the imagination creates. They are facts of continual occurrence-facts which awaken emotions to which no pen can do justice.

A few weeks ago, a ship returned to this island, bringing the news of another ship, that she was nearly filled with oil; that all on board were well; and that she might be expected in a neighboring port in such a month. The ing very assiduous in his attention to a wife of the captain resided in Nantuckyoung lady, a wit observed that he ne- et, and early in the month, with a heart Boy hesitates. "Next-Master Jones, ver heard of making love by attorney. throbbing with affection and hope, she can't you tell us what the dark ages knew that something was wrong, as he "Very true," replied the other, "but went to greet her husband on his re- were!" Boy-"I guess they were had got no money; but he could not you should remember that all Cupid's turn. At length the ship appeared, the ages before spectacles were invent- make it out until the Yankee was out of dropped her anchor in the harbor, and ed."

Anxieties of the Sailor's Life. | the friends of the lady went to the ship whom he had so long been separated.-Soon they sadly returned, with the tidings that her husband had been seized with the coast fever, upon the island of Madagascar, and when about a week overwhelmed, when he bade adieu to out, on his return home, he died, and was committed to his ocean burial.

Music—its Influence.

"Who ne'er hath felt her hand assuasive steal Along his heart, that heart can never feel."

Who is there that hath not experienced the soft blandishments of sweet music steal o'er his soul, until moving it to holy aspirations? The veriest villian upon earth cannot withstand its influence. Many a time and oft has the hardened, reckless criminal been seen to brush away a tear from his rough cheek when listening to its soft and melting strains. We are lulled to sleep in our infant by the melodies of the parent's voice; for full well the mother knows the gentle and soothing influence of music and sweet sounds upon her tender offspring. In riper years, its power still moves us, ever awakening the tender sensibilities of the heart. In the house of God, when old age and tender youth bend the knee side by side, in humble adoration to the great Parent of all, how the organ's notes touch the heart, seeming the very tongue of Heaven speaking in deep and touching strains to earth's offspring.-There is a close alliance between music and religion.

What were poetry without music? It is the medium through which poetry has ever wrought its chief effects-they are inseparable. How many emotions are there indigenous to the human breast that can only find vent in song? Man could never have been without it, else he would not have possessed the capacity of such emotions. Our earliest knowledge of the first tribes of the earth shows us that they were no strangers to the art divine. Music has found an early home through all the world; even the Wild Indian has his chant, his war song and his death song. Let us duly appreciate an art which is so peculiarly calculated to add to our happiness-to assist us in the cultivation in the better feelings of the heart; let us cultivate an amusement so rational and innocent, thereby adding to the pure, fireside enjoyments of home.

MEMORY.-" We may find a mere local memory combined with a very little judgment; that is the memory of facts, dates, names, discourses, &c .-But that kind of memory, which is founded, not upon local or incidental relations, but on real analogies, must be considered an important features of a cultivated mind, and as holding an important place in the formation of intellectual character. The former kind, however, is often the more ready, and is that which generally makes the greater show, both on account of its readiness, and likewise, because the kind of facts with which it is chiefly conversant are usually the most in request in common conversation." Thus, men of great minds are frequently silent and uninteresting in common society, while very weak and uncultivated persons make a show, and are considered enter immediately the stars and stripes of cles. Great talkers, or those who are said to possess great conversation powers, have retentive memories even to the utmost minuteness, but are not usually intellectual. Their conversation consists wholly of anecdote and narrative, of the most trivial kind, and commonly about themselves; but they seldom draw inserences, make original remarks, or generalize in any way. They do not reflect.

Yankee Logic.

Capt. Marryatt tells the following

anecdote in his work on America: A Yankee went into the bar of an inn in a country town: "Pray," said he, "what's the price of a shrub?"

" Half a dollar," was the reply of the man at the bar.

" Well then, give it me." The shrub was poured out when the

bell rang for dinner.

" Is that your dinner bell-?"

"Yes."

"What may you charge for dinner?" " Half a dollar." "Well, then, I think I had better not

lake the shrub, but have some dinner instead." This was consented to. The Yankee went in, sat down to his dinner, and when it was over, was going out of the

door without paying. "Massa," said the negro waiter, "you not paid for your dinner."

QUEER SIMILE .- That eccentric mortal, Lord Timothy Dexter, said many curious things, but his idea of ingratitude is the richest thing of the kind we ever met with. "Hang that fellow," said his lordship one day, while speaking of a neighbor whom he had befriended without being thanked; "he is like a hog under a tree eating acorns; but never thinks of looking up to see where they come from."

the head of the class will state what have the shrub, did I you nigger?" were the dark ages of the world."-"Go to your seat." sight.

Wolf Story.

Some forty years since, a gentleman purchased a large tract of land in Dela-ware county, N. York near the source of the Delaware river. He had employed a number of hands to make a clearing, on a slightly rising piece contigious to the stream. Some time after it was completed, he was induced to stroll that way, attracted by a noise on the opposite side, as of animals running or in chase, and apparently making to where he was. As wild animals were then more abundant, and having no weapons to defend himself if attacked, he was induced to seek safety in one of the adjoining trees, doubtless thinking "discretion the better part of valor." He had barely seated himself upon one of the limbs, when he heard a sudden rush and plunge, as of a heavy body in the water, nearly opposite to where he was, which was immediately succeeded by another, and almost as soon as thought, a fine buck made his appearance in the clearing, and close to his heels a fierce looking wolf. It was evident from the appearance of both, that the run had been arduous and well contested; but he of the antiers had not gone out of sight, before his ruthless foe was upon him, and his struggles were soon ended in death .-Though tempting, the gentleman had no idea of contending for the prize with his savage and half famished looking ing neighbor; he therefore made up his mind to let the wolf finish his repast even to repletion if desired, ere he descended. But to his surprise, his wolf-ship seemed not so inclined—for having satisfied himself, that his prey was lifeless, and casting his eye around apparently for the purpose of ascertaining his whereabouts, he retraced his steps, and after passing the river was soon out of sight and hearing.

The gentleman thinking it strange the wolf had left his prey with his hunger unappeased, descended from the tree, and being a strong, athletic man, and moreover not being too strongly impressed with the prevailing notion that " to the victor belongs the spoil," shouldered the carcass of the buck, and carried it some distance, and hid it in a close set thicket, and as he was much puzzled to account for the action of the wolf in leaving it untasted, and thinking there was something in it more than met the eye, he concluded to return to his station in the tree and wait the result, particularly as the sun was some three or four hours in height.

Some time had elapsed before the monotony was broken, when sundry yelps were heard in the distance, as of animals fast approaching; anon a plunge into the water, followed by a general one, and the leader appeared in the clearing, in the victorious wolf, much elated, with glistening eyes, head, ears and tail erect, accompanied by his fellows, he dashed to the spot. Not seeing his prey, he appeared struck with consternation, his head and tail drooped, and it was evident that he was suffering under an acute paroxysm of His companions also seemed much surprised, for a moment looking at the apparent culprit with rueful glances, and emitting occasional growls of disapprobation. They continued to scent and rescent-the ground around, failing to find either the prey or the trail: then turned with fury in their eyes upon the supposed deceiver, and each fastened his deadly fang upon him; he meeting his death as it deserved, without resistance. With one of their pe-culiar howls they then betook themselves to the woods.

CURE FOR FOUNDER .- If your horse founders over night, in the morning take a pint of hogs' lard, put it in a vessel, and make it boiling hot; clean his hoofs well, and set his foot in the lard. Heat it for each foot boiling hot; take a spoon and put the fat over the hoof, as near the hair as possible, and if this be done early in the moring, he will be fit for use in three hours after. It is better to remove the horse's shoes.

How to Whisper AWAY WARTS .-Punch is a good doctor at times. He gives the following for the benefit of wart-wearers:

" Put your mouth close to the waft, and tell it in a whisper that if it will not go away, you will burn it out with caustic. If it does not take the hint be, as good as your word."

SOMETHING WANTED .- An advertise. ment in one of the morning papers. says-" Wanted: a female who has a knowledge of fitting boots of a good moral character."

We suppose (says the Forum) boots of a good moral character are such as have whole souls.

TEST FOR A DRUNKEN MAN. - The N. O. Picayune states, that a witness in court being asked whether a man on trial was drunk or not peplied, that "he never, would say for certain, except he PHE subscriber offers for sale his farm in Durell township, four and a half miles river."

"I know that; I took the dinner in-THE "DARK AGES."-"The boy at stead of the shrub. Well, I did not said the Yankee, walking away.

The negro scratched his head; he

STOVES. The Yankee Shop Revived! TOW on the south side of the public square, in the building adjoining the Claremont tavern house, owned by N. Tuttle, where the subscriber does not hesitate to say that he has just received from the State of New York, the BEST article of STOVES ever brought into

Towanda, such as Crossee's pt. im. Cooking Stoves, elevated oven. An assortment of Parlor Dining Room Cooking,

Cylinder Coal. A quantity of Six Plates, of different sizes and Which are now for sale as low as any other establishment in Towanda, or elsewhere, for ready pay. Wheat and oats received in part pay for the above named stoves, and in addition to the not only pleasant to the tasts below to the tasts belo above bill, customers will always find Store Pipe and Elbows, of all sizes on hand, with an Assortment of Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron WARE.

wholesale and retail. Eave-trough conductors sheet iron drums, with all other kind of jobwork, made and fitted up on short notice, and in a workmanlike manner.

The undersigned would render his most sincere thanks to the public for previous patronage, and respectly solicits a share of the same for the future. D. C. HALL.

Towanda, Oct. 23, 1843. saddle, harness & 🕻

wrunk

MANUPAOROBY.

THINE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform their old friends and the public generally that they are carrying on the above business in all its various branches, in the north part of the building occupied by B. Thomas, as a Hat shop, on Main street, nearly opposite Mercur's store, where they will be happy to accomodate old and new customers.

SADDLES, PRIDLES. Martingals, HARNESS,

CARPETBAGS VALICES, TRUNKS, COLLARS, WHIPS &C. &C.

of the latest fushion and best materials will be made to order on moderate terms for ready pay. Most kinds of country produce will be taken n exchange for work. ARNOUT & CULP.

Nov. 13, 1843.

Chairs and Bedsteads.



THE subscribers still continue to manufacture and keep on hand at their old stand, all kinds of Cane and Wood Seat Chairs. Also, Settees of various kinds, and Bedsteads of every description which we will sell low for cash or Country Produce.

TURNING done to order.

T MKINS & MAKINSON. Towanda, November 10th, 1843.

D. Vandercock—Cabinet Maker



Corner of Main & State streets, Towarda Pa. EEPS constantly on hand, all kinds of Furniture, made of the best materials and of the latest fashion, which he will sell on better terms for cash then can be had at any other establishment in the world. Towanda, Oct. 10th, 1843.

NEW BLACKSMITHING



estaibilisieimidnik. THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the Blackstreet, in the south part of the Borough, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line such as HORSESHOEING, CARRIAGE & COACH WORK and EDGE TOOLS. Having learned his trade thoroughly, and had considerable experience in the business, he is able to say that his work will bear comparison

with that of any man in the country or city. He would refer to G. H. Drake, for whom he has made the iron work for carriages for the last two years. The patronage of the public is so

N. B. Country Produce received in payment or work. HENRY ESENWINE. for work. Towanda, May 30, 1843.

GEORGE H. BUNTING.

OULD respectfully inform the public that he continues at his old stand, on the west side of Main street, between Bartlett's and K ingsbury's stores, up stairs, where he will be found in readiness to do all kinds of work in his line, in a style not to be surpassed by any other shop in the country. Prices to suit the times. He thanks his customers for past favors; and hopes by strict attention to bu-siness and accommodating terms to merit a continuance of public favor.

Particular attention paid to cutting, and warranted to fit if properly made.

(I) Most kinds of country produce taken in payment for work. Towanda, Nov. 14th, 1843,

. A FARM FOR SALE.

Durell township, four and a half miles from Towarda, containing 125 acres, about 100 improved, and in a good state of cultivation, with convenient buildings. The location of said farm is well known, lying on the west side of the river, below Towands, and in fair view from Wysox and Standing Stone narrows. The subscriber wishing to leave the state will take two-thirds what the farm is worth and give a credit for one-half the purchase money. Any person wishing to buy a property of that kind had better call on the subscriber soon on the premises.

SAMUEL KELLUM, 2d.

Durell, January 8, 1844.

C. BRLYCKERHOPPA HEALTH RESTORATIV

ERE it not for the wonderful in possessed by this invaluable. Possessed by this invaluable cont the proprietor would feel some bentation commending it to the attention of the publication and indeed the publications and indeed the publications. commending it to the attention of the publishment worthless, and indeed dangerous trums have been brought forward, with a folse certificates and parade of false certificates and municipality parage of factors the most valuable and praise, that with distrest. The proper are received with distrest. The proper are received the Health Restorative, however, with the the Heaten the specior powers of his me founded upon an experience of its rider beneficial effects, confidently recommend beneficial enecis, connuently recommend in cases of Coughs, Colds, Liver our raising of blood, pain in the side and the purifying the blood, eradicating empirions akin, and all other complaints arising to not only pleasant to the taste, but require not only preusant to diet, nor is there an ger to be apprehended from exposure to ger to be apprehensed from exposure to defend from attending to usual avocations. Fix merous certificates in testimony of the commence of the following are solved. nary efficacy, the following are selected,

Mr. C. Brinckerhoff-Sir: Having be flicted with a disease of the lungs, allended severe cough and great difficulty of her and compelled at times to give up my le I tried many medicines, but found in relief, until bearing of your Health Re-I procured two bottles of Sahin Hatch of rose; Susquehanna county, and I fed as rose, Susquenama cooms, and recent health in some years, and I think the God, it has been the means of proba life, and most cheerfully recommend public as a valuable medicine.

Yours, &c. SAMUEL M. Skinner's Eddy, Wyoming Co., P., December 10, 1842.

Letter from C. W. Dunn Mi.C. Brinckerhoff Dear Sir-12 troubled for a length of time with a sen and have tried many medicines which commended to me, but found no mi was induced to try a bottle of you have storative, which has cured me effectual it is from the knowledge I have of the of this medicine that I so cordially for it to others; believing that any one wis severe cough, will by the use of the How storative experience the same happy in Yours Respectfully,

C. W. DUNN 121 Front-st

Letter from Daniel H. Kule Mr. C. Brinckerhoff: Dear Sir-l'ar with a severe cold about the middle of ! which kept increasing, and seated on a and threw me into a violent cough, w vere pain in the side, so that I was un any kind of business for about three I had within that time taken all kinds cine which I thought could be of any to me, but still I grew worse, until! tially obtained your Health Restorati use of only two bottles of which I wa to perfect health. Yours, &c., DANIEL H. KEE

Silver Lake, Sus. Co., Pa. October 14, 1842.

Letter from Sabin Hatch. Mr. C. Brinckerhoff: Dear Sir-la ly afflicted with an affection of the lar in the left side and breast, attended alarming cough. I was in New York friends there advised me to try your He storative. I procured two bottles, and had used one of them I found my heal rially improved, and after using the so tle I enjoyed as good health as I had any time within five or six years. At I speak of being in New York, my fra paired of my ever reaching my home. other medicine, and can attribute my ment in health to nothing, under God medicine here spoken of, and I am dest every one similarly affiicted would give

Montrose, Pa., August 6, 1842

Letter from Walter Falls Mr. C. Brinckerhoff: Dest Sucompany with Sabin Hatch, at the speaks of being in New York. Its almost or quite beyond the possible very, and in fact did not think he west reach home. I do not know of he other medicine than your Health le and in a few weeks he appeared in a part as he had done for a long time. with Mr. Hatch, that under God best to the use of your medicine forth health he now enjoys. I consider to medicine, and recommend any one affi an affection of the lungs or liver, to trial.

Sheriff of Susquehanna Co

The fullowing is an extract of a Hon. Stephen Strong, of Owigo, N. November Dear Sir :- Your Health Restoration

far proved a most invaluable medicinyou please send me, in the same way the other, five bottles more. Yours Truly. STEPHEN STE

For Sale by O. R. TYLER,

BRADFORD POR

BY E. S. GOODRICH AND

REBEMS! Two dollars and fifty cents perant sive of postage. Fifty cents declar within the year; and for cash setu

Vance, ONE DOLLAR will be deducted.
Subscribers at liberty to discontinuous time by paying arrearages.

Advertisements, not exceeding a second erted for fifty cents; every subsequ

tion twenty-five cents. A liberaldist Twelve lines or less make a square Job Printing, of every description

expeditiously executed, on new and

Letters on business pretaining type. fice, must come free of postage, to en tion.

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