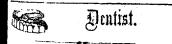
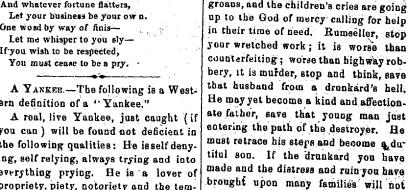


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rious kind of delicacy is as far removed from good taste as from good feeling and good sense; but that high minded delicacy which maintains its pure and undeviating walk alike amongst women, as in the society of men; which shrinks ing, august assembly. The Vice Presifrom no necessary duty, and can speak dent was too weary, or timid, or sick, or when required, with seriousness and something else, to escort Mrs. Lincoln, kindness, of things at which it would be as was customary for one in his position ashamed indeed to smile or blash. This on such an occasion ; so Mr. Sumner had is the delicacy which forms so important to wait upon the lady. Johnson sat on

There is a man here, probably, who

knows all about it. An immense condetermined there should be music. He course of people filled the Executive ordered the trumpets and drums to take Mansion. The intelligence, beauty, the head of the column and to play a statesmen and soldiers of the nation lively tune. The face of the drummers were present. It was a glorious, impos--every one of whom had a dog in his dram-may be conceived. The trumpets sounded; the drums were silent. The Colonel got angry and bawled to know why the drums did not beat. The moment the drams began to beat innumerable dogs began to howl and bay, to the a part of good tasts that where it does a sofa in the back of the room with a astonishment of everyhody but

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EMPLOYERS .- You who have young men under you, and to whom you give the liberty of your drawer, are you aware how that young man spends his evenings. If not, visit the numerous hells, places he does not expect you will ever visit, and you may find him, with a lot of loafers whom he has to support out of your money so they be silent, among the lowest and most abandoned of God's earth. Are you aware that you are furn ishing the money that is dragging him down to moral degradation, you owe it to the boy to save him, wirry it.

G A poor farmer of St. Anne de la Pocatierre, Canada, who had heard that a relative of his father in Europe had died, leaving a large fortune, and who had sent papers to claim his share of the inheritance, received the, other day from Frankfort a draft on the British North American Bank for £109,500 as a first instalment. Elated with joy, he had promised to pay off the debt of the parish church and to build a convent at his own expense. He came to Quebec with the nutary of the parish, and in company from the bank, when the draft was dis covered to have no value.

as At the recent trial of rifles at Wimbledon, England, the prize offered for the best breech-loader was won by an Enfield rifle converted on the plan of Colonel Berdan, of this country. This musket was fired one hundred times in five and a half minutes, and this great rapidity was attained after it had become foul. Three hundred rounds were previously fired for the purpose of fouling it, and it was also rasted in salt and water, and rolled in fine sand, and after this bad treatment it still won the prize as the best breech loader of the many offered. The rapidity attained by this arm is more than double that of the

Prussian needle gun. A lecturer, maintaining before a mechanics' institute that art could not improve nature, was overwhelmed by the laughter of his audience, when one of inquired "How would you look without It is the perfection of happiness

og Rümseller: I have sold all my whisky, made drunk-

ards by scores, Brought famine, and misery, and death to their doors,

Caught thousands of souls in my wellcontrived snare,

And now I am going their ruin to share. I have sold all my whisky, broke many a

heart. Caused weeping and woe and unspeak. able smart,

Lined homes with mourning, robbed children of bread. And the way to perdition their fathers

I have sold all my whisky; perdition draws nigh ; My days are all wasted and now I must

have led.

die :

The pit of destruction stands open for me, Let others take warning and hasten and flee. G.M.C

🐨 The celebrated German physician Hufeland, on being presented to a reigning prince of one of the small states of the German Confederation, that exalted personage, in the fervor of his admiration of Hufeland's great professional skill. said to him, "You are so famed a physician, you know the human body so inwith many friends, to draw the money timately, that you must be able to cure every disease !" " Your Highness," replied Hufeland, "it is with us physicians as with night watchmen ; we know the leading streets and by-ways tolerably well, but as to what is going on inside the house we can only guess at that."

> An old Scotch lady had an evening party, where a young man was present who was about to leave for an appointment in Ohina. As he was exceedingly extravagant in his conversation about himself, the old, lady, said when he was leaving, "Tak' gude care o' yourself when ye are awa'; for mind ye, they eat puppies in Chena !''

Love is as necessary to a woman's heart as a fashionable bonnet is to her head. Indeed, we think, rather more so : for nothing less than a large measnres of love will content her, whereas the recent fashion has shown that she can be satisfied with a very little bonnet.

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not exist as a natural instinct it is ners, and considered as the universal passport of good society.

THINGS PLEASANT TO SEE --- The following are things pleasant to see : A working man reading the newspapers ; a real lady who can carry a parcel ; a father at a place of amusement with his children ; a young man with a clear eye, and a fresh, virtuous, unhackneyed face ; a shop girl neatly dressed, and without sham ornamentation ; a man of business going home at night with a coquet for his wife ; a shop man civil to; and patient with, a poor woman, who, with a baby across her arm, ventures to buy a shilling article; a dressmaker who is scientific enough to perfect a "fit," and yet leave your breathing apparatus in

christian working condition ; a milliner who didn't come from Paris ; a jolly domestic who "likes the family ;" a bride with her pet small house ; a young father with his first boy.

AN "ARM IN ARM" ITEM .- Gov. Fairchild of Wisconsin was one of the bravest heroes of the war against the Rebellion. A gentleman who was introduced to him the other day observed, as he right arm. "Yes," said the Governor in reply, "I attended a convention at Gettysburg in 1863, and met a Southern delegate who was very anxious to walk arm-in-arm with me; and when we separated I found that the embrace had been rather costly." The remark was valuable reflections.

The last dog story is of two dogs who fell to fighting in a saw mill. In the course of the tassel one of the dogs went plump against a saw in rapid motion, which cut him in two instanter .--The hind legs ran away, but the fore legs continued to fight and whipped the other dog.

G An exchange, presided over, we presume, by a crusty old bachelor, says, Never look at the girls-they can't bear it; they regard it as an insult. They wear their feathers, furbelows and, frills merely to gratify their mammas that's all."

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colored man by his side, soliloquizing as taught as the first principle of good man- follows : "I'm Vice President of these United States ! I've taken the oath, and have been sworn in, by God ! Sumner says I am from the territory of Tennessee. There he goes now with the Queen! I've taken the oath and I'm Vice President ; and he says that I'm from the territory of Tennessee ! There he goes with the Queen, and I'm here sitting with my colored friend on a sofa-I'm a better friend of the black man than he is. His is theoretical and mine is practical friendship. Just look at me sitting by my colored friend, by God 1 Such was the scene at the inauguration Ball.

A WATERFALL .- Waterfalls are very pretty and are calculated to attract the attention of young gentlemen. We do not mean the waterfalls which are to be found at Niagara and Pasaic, but those enchanting ornaments which the ladies are wont to affix to their heads. Passing up Main street yesterday we saw one which captivated our unsusceptible heart. The wearer, a handsome miss of about 'sweet sixteen '-had been furnished by nature with rather a scanty supply of the article which has been took his left hand, that he had lost his called "the glory of woman," of a raven color, which she had done up in the highest style of tonsorial art. But in spite of all her care the material of the waterfall would make itself manifest. Through her dark tresses could be seen sundry articles which we recognized as part of a newspaper, a stocking, a piece quietly made, but suggested as world of of calico, etc. The calico made its way through the hair and was flying in the breeze, reminding one of Fourth of July a match to light my pipe wid ?" He displays that children are wont to indulge in. It was a rich and rare sight and one which was enjoyed very highly dollars in gold coin in his bundle, and by those who witnessed it. Somehow by this piece of shrewdness saved his the maiden became aware of the figure money. she was cutting, and tried to haul down the "flaunting lie," and in so doing, made matters worse; deranging the whole of her head-gear. The last seen of her she was making a "bee line" for her residence at Fuwlerville, where we hope she succeeded in fixing her waterfall to suit the requirements of fashion. -Flushing Times.

The winning post to the race, of where will cometime poke it between a standing out from that turt where there there in the world, ranking next to Berlir and

aves. Everybody looked right, left, backward and frontward-no signs of 'a dog anywhere; and yet, the more the drummers beat the more the dogs howled; At last a spaniel fell out of a drum, rolled over and over on the ground, got up and took to his heels, howling londer than ever. Roars of laughter greeted this explanation of mysterious howls. The intendant ordered the drummers to advance on board one by one, and to roll the drum as he came. If a barking was heard the drum was unscrewed, and the dog put ashore. Only one dog got aboard ; this was Touton, who kept quiet through all the rolling. It need not be said that the Third Zouaves adore Tou ton. He made his entry into Paris, at their head, a few days since .- Paris Let ter.

A "Road-agent" Outwitted.

A few days ago an Irishman left Coperpolis for San Andreas, with his carpet sack upon his back, and when about five miles on his way was met by a " road agent," who demanded his money. Pat immediately dropped his pack on the ground, sat down on it, and thus address. ed the man : "Why yer must be very thick along this road ; I've only come five miles, and this is the fourth time I have been stopped and axed for money." 'Is that so ?' asked the highwayman, 'Be me sowl, it's the gospel truth," replied Pat. "Well, then, you had better proceed on your way; it wouldn't pay to go through you now." Pat shouldered his carpet bag, and they were about to separate when he turned around and said " Have ye iver sich a thing as was supplied with one and the two separated. The Irishman had five hundred

G London is a world in itself. The last English census develops the fact that there are more Scotchmen in Lon. don than in Edicourgh, more Irish than in Dublin, more Roman Catholics than in Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine. Next to London, perhaps, New York is the most cosmopolitan of cities. It has not so many Scotchmen as Edinburg, but according to the census it has