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MASCULINE MENTION.

The Duke of Fife is such an extreme dude that he insists upon being measured for his neckties.

Editor Charles A. Dana predicts that the hour will come when only one flag will float from the Arctic to distant southern seas, and that shall be the stars and stripes.

The roommate of General Grant, when a cadet at West Point, is a resident of Fall River, Rev. Elihu Grant, at present a clerk in the office of City Treasurer Bright-

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, is a man of tall and handsome figure. His complexion is dark and swarthy and his hair coal black. He has one daughter, a girl sixteen, and a son a few years younger. It is the boast of Dr. Gallinger, the new senator from New Hampshire, that he has set type in nearly every newspaper office north of Mason and Dixon's line, and between Maine and the Mississippi.

Henry Mausen, Jr., occupies a, high position among the brewers of New York, and has a powerful political following. He is at eloquent and forcible speaker. He is slender, of medium height, and is fifty six years of age.

Arthur Brooks, the New York divine, is a brother of Dr. Phillips Brooks, the great Boston preacher. The New York minister is not so large a man physically as his Boston brother, and looks much like the typical English squire.

Dr. Charles G. Schaeff, of Davenport, Ia., is a linguist and an oriental traveler, and one of the few Americans-or, indeed, outside barbarians generally-who has had the good fortune to make friends of Abdul Hamid, the sultan of Turkey.

Edward H. Green, a young man of twenty-three, manages the vast estate of is mother, Hetty Green, the richest womin America. He is a fine specimen of humanity, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, and he lives in Chicago.

Almon Filmore, a nephew of President Millard Filmore, carries an old fashioned open faced gold watch which belonged to his uncle. It is an English lever, and seventy-five years ago was probably one of the most valuable watches in America. Russell Sage goes to bed at ten o'clock

every night in the year and is up at six. He is very abstemious in his habits, but during the winter months he takes a spoonful of whisky in water every morning and occasionally drinks a little claret for lunch. George May, of Baltimore, is a society

man of high degree in Maryland, and something of a politician in the bargain. He has the reputation of being the "handsomest man in Baltimore." He is tall and dark, with the physique of an athlete and the manner of a diplomat. A. M. Sloan, of Greensburg, Pa., has a

pertrait of General Grant that he prizes very highly. It was painted from life by an artist who afterward was forced to part with it because of poverty. Mr. Sloan has seen offered a handsome sum for the pict are, but refuses to part with it.

Mr. Depew's desk stands near the center of his large office, and never is any vaant chair found within twenty feet of it. Mr. Depew will lean back in his comfortable armeliair and pour out anecdore, story and witticism without and; but he never invites his listener to sit down.

St. Louis has great pride in and respect for the venerable head of its Roman Cath His archdiocese, the Most Rev. Peter Rich and Kenrick, whose golden jubilee will come Oct. I. Many of his admirers are about to present him a substantial tokenan elegant residence costing about \$50,000.

Wilbur W. Smith, a Connecticut veteran, now postmaster of Seymour, has just recovered the sword that he lost at Chancellorsville in 1863, where he was captured. It was returned to him by T M. Caserly, of Warrenton, N. C., who ac cidentally discovered it in possession of one of the officers of the Warrenton guards.

THE JEWEL CASKET. The honeysuckle is a popular design in

A pretty turquois necklace seen was formed of stars and crescents.

New prisms in silver take more than the oright finish with pierced borders.

A very handsome spoon seen recently was of gold, with a handle designed in open work.

The dogflower is an effective design in diverware when chased on a bright finshed surface.

A tea set wrought in Indian chasing and naving all the pieces in low builbous form, s a thing of beauty.

A favorite bracelet with horsewomen consists of a curb chain, ornamented with a pair of snaffles and a diamond horseshoe. Finger rings showing three rows of tems, five in each row, give, when on the inger, the impression of three five stone ings.

Rare specimens of the orchid, faithfully represented in enamel and mounted in gold or silver, are worn in the hair or used to fasten the corsage.

There is a sporting smack about some of he new jewelry, in illustration of which nay be cited the hunting brooch, which is nade in form of a tally-ho horn and surnounted by a fox.

Fruit jewelry, popular in Paris during the past winter, is now seen here; the most familiar samples are the grape jewelry. There is also jewelry that simulates the cherry and the strawberry.

Never in the history of this country have there been so few restrictions regarding the wearing of jewelry. For once every woman may exercise her own taste as to the quantity worn, provided the ornaments are graceful and becoming.-Jewelers' Circular.

THE CARE OF THE EYES.

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas burner. Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Never read or sew directly in front of the

ight, window or door. It is best to let the light fall from above, bliquely over the left shoulder.

Never sleep so that on first awakening he eyes shall open on the light of a win-

Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from dark-

ness into light. Never read by twilight, moonlight, or any light so scant that it requires an effort

to discriminate. The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment | Bits. stop using them.

If the eyelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply warm water; then wash your eyes and face also in warm water.—Optician Hirsch-

LIGHT AND AIRY.

The New Form. Tis common phrase in baseball struggle To say a man the ball doth juggle. We are not prone to say that here;

When any such erratic play Invites our comment, we do say He prestidigitates the sphere.

And when a player's "napping caught" -The term in vulgar parlance tau tht-We do not such remark dispense: We say, with meaning quite akin.

The man was apprehended in An interval of somnolence. -Cape Cod Item.

Murder Will Out.

A teacher was giving an object lesson to a class of young children. Speaking of articles used in the house, he alluded to coffee cups, and asked if any of the little lolks had caps with writing on. Three tiny hands went up.

"Well, what is the inscription on yours?" "For a good child!" was the prompt

reply.
The same question was put to the second

"Birthday gift," "Very good; now let us hear what there is on yours." "Bill railway station." [General laugh-

"Why, how came you to possess a cup of that description?" "Please, sir, mother brought it with her from a journey!" Tableau! - Zurcher

Tagblatt.

To a Health Resort.

I love thy mild and balsam laden breezes; Thy genial warmth I love, thy soft toned Thy prospect all my wearied nature pleases, And I admire thy lazy, restful ways.

But, wee is me! my health is sadly broken. And 'neath thy ministrations doth not bloom. And know the reason, Lakewood, by this token: A wailing habe dwells in th' adjoining room. -Harper's Bazar.

The Motive.

"Did you find anything on the person of the deceased," asked the coroner, "that led you to think he had taken poison?" "Yes," replied the witness. "We found a bottle labeled 'arsenic' in his hand. It was empty."

"From your knowledge of the man and of all the circumstances connected with this case what is your theory as to the motive that caused the act?" "My theory as to his motive," said the

witness, slowly and impressively, "is that

he wanted to kill himself,"-Chicago Trib-An Exception.

When Wiggins to his son-in-law began To counsel give on tusiness, said he, Thar hain't been nothin' on this arth, young "At's had more setbacks in this life 'an me."

Just here his daughter, mindful that they were In sparking limited by pa's caprice, The old of wix on the partor mantelpiece." -Baston Courler.

Nicely Put.

"What ever became of that tall, handsome valet of yours, Lord Namileby!" asked Miss Hobbs.

"On I had to dischawge him. Strangers would mix us up, ye know, and take him for Lord Noodleby, and me for the valet," returned the peer. "Oh, dear me!" said Ethel, "And deasn't

that prove the trath of the old saving, 'Never judge by appearances?' "- Harpor's

A Spring Reflection. This world's so very, very old-Six thousand year, or so-That you would think that one so old Most everything would know.

It's plainly to baseen -And growing plainer every day -The world is very green. -Boston Courier.

But notwithstanding it's so old.

Presence of Mind.

Fweddy-Baw Jove. Cholly, when that nasty, ugly dawg twied to bite me I just stopped still and looked at him-like thisand, baw Jove, he tubued would and wan off. Wasn't that gweat pwesence of mind? Cholly-It was, indeed, ole chappie. Who would have expected to see it in a dog!-

Chicago Tribune.

"A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea." Come, darling, come, for the morning is fair, And sweet is the breath of the soft summer air, The boat at the wharf is awaiting us, dear, A fresh breeze is blowing, there's nothing to

The white caps are chasing each other today Like sheep in the emerald meadows at play. Come, let us sail over the billowy sea, Come, darling, come, and be seasick with me. -Cape Cod Item.

Trying to the Reader.

"Japanese novels sometimes run up into hundreds of volumes." "Humph!" said Waggles. "I don't wonder that the eyes of the Japanese look as if they were bought at second hand."-Harper's Bazar.

The Mannish Girl. She could trail the wild arbutus Up the rugged mountain side. She could play lawn tennis, kick the ball, Could swim and row and ride. She was a match for any man At any manly sport, But the coot who ate her biscuits

Went off with a loud report. -New York Herald.

Also a Hut of Stone. She-I don't see why so many girls object to love in a cottage. He-I was afraid you would.

She-I am not so foolish. One of those at Newport would just suit me .- New York The Fashlonable Girl.

I dreamed that she an angel was, And told the fashionable fair; She smiled a condescending smill And said, "My dear, what did I wear?" -- New York Herald.

A Suggestion. Dentist-I want you to make me a good

Dealer-How would "Teeth extracted with great pains" do?-Yale Record. Discovered.

I knew her not as a deceiver, My soul never felt a doubt,

Till one night I called to see her: Twas then that I found her out. - Philadelphia Times. Suggestive.

When a certain bachelor was married, the members of the Bachelors' club surprised him by sending him as a wedding present a copy of "Paradise Lost."-Tit-

> She Is Meek, She Is. "Little I ask, my wants are few." The summer maiden sighs, And with a look of meek contest Her bathing suit she buys. -New York Herald.

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lands of S. R. McDonald, deceased, Susan R. Henderson, deceased, and others, the said land belonging to Margaret E. Henderson. Said land will be offered first in four lots as follows: Lot No. 1, 372 acres: All good business men carry Sot No. 2, 553 acres; Lot No. 3, 561 acres; Lot No. 4, 464 acres; metes and bounds of which may be seen at my office; then as a whole, the right being reserved by the above mentioned order to accept or reject

> vately. At said time and Place I will offer for sale, subject to approval as above, a lot of land in the city of Charlotte, the property of said Margaret E. Henderson, near the northwest corner of Myers and Sth streets, fronting 99 feet on Myers and extending 300 feet parallel with 8th street, including a four room dwelling on said lot. The said lot will first be offered in two equal parts fronting on Myers street, then as a whole. Terms of sale for the 196 acres and city lot one-third cash, balance in one and two years on bo d with approved se-curity, with interest at 8 per cent,

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