hread; the utterances, not sweet, but trong, concerning a delinquent failor; the ingry twitchings given an innocent neck-ile, and the fearful denunciations of some ar-away laundress.
"Men never bother about their clothes!"

ints and angels defend us! It takes a oman with a man attachment and a quar-tte of brothers to understand the true inrardness of the masculine toilet. When om Debutant has a suit fresh from the allor's he is more finicky and fussy about it han any woman. If there is a faint sug-estion of a wrinkle across the shoulders, ack it goes, and is considered a "misfit." is to the pantaloons, have I not twisted my seck even worse than any photographer ever id to see if they were not a trifle too long, or too short, and didn't I consider them a lit-le flush in the rear, or a little snug at the nees, or a triffe too springy at the bottom?
If men "do not bother about clothes," hy were crazy quilts ever made to use up ne superfluous neekties abandoned as out I style! As to cosmetics, Tem Debutant as ten to every one of his sister's, and perris. Ask your druggist who buys them, nd then ask every wife who uses them up or her. Only the other day a bright woman smarked concerning a popular physician hat he was the "Ottar of Roses" in the

norning, 'German Cologne' at noon and Horse' at night. Go on in the innocence of your spinsterial eart, most learned maiden, but believe me, then I tell you, from the mountain top of experience, that for unadulterated fussias, from the end of a waxed mustache to he toe of a pump, or the fractional section f a white cuff below a cost sleeve, the sex iat swears "bothers" more about clothed ian we poor sinners. In this respect they

MAX O'RELL'S IDEAS. atracts from the Bright Frenchman's

Book on Brother Jonathan. If good style consists in not doing what he vulgar do, good style in America ought

consist for one thing in wearing no dia-onds—unless democracy should demand e sign of equality. Diamonds are worn the women of fashion, the tradesman's fle should be supplyed to the control of the con fe, shop girls, work girls, servants-all e womankind. If you see a shabbily essed woman who has not a pair in her

There is a pronounced childish side to the aracter of all Americans. In less than a atury they have stridden ahead of all the tions of the Old World; they are aston-hed at their own handiwork, and, like chilon with a splendid toy of their own manacture in their hands, they say to you: ook, just look, is it not a beauty?" And, feed, the fact is that, for him that will be at it with unprejudiced eyes, the

should a minister indulge in unorthodox sories in the pulpit, the Eastern man will stent h meelf with shaking his head and ing to another church to perform his de-tions the Sunday after. The Fennsylva-an will open a violent polemic in the news-ipers of the locality. The Kansas man ill wall for the minister at the church door d give him a sound thrashing.

not often invited, even in houses where e daily menu is of the most appetizing, to and share the family dinner. You are invited to dine, a fete is got up for you this can not be arranged you may not be

America suffers from this state of things. secountry's genius, instead of consecratall its time to the production of works ich would tend to elevate the ideas and pirations of the people, is obliged to think noney-making.

o the American woman the diamond is t an object of luxury, it is an object of time necessity. An English old maid ould do without her tea before an Ameria woman would go without diamonds. The well-bred American is to my mind a ppy combination of the Frenchman and Englishman, having less stiffness than latter and more simplicity than the for-

be character of the American is English m the fact of view of its contrasts and stradictions, which are still more accentud in him than of the Englishman. his necessity for being rich is the rese side of the moral in America, where, re than anywhere else, talent without

mey is a useless tool.
The American may be eccentric, or what Wouls, u will, but he is never monotonous.

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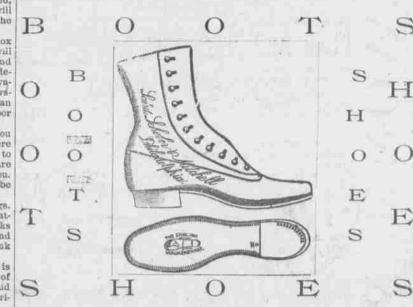
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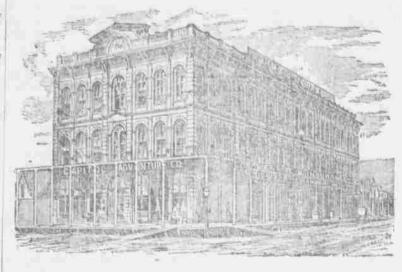
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