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when busines in the case in a certain society lady in Minneapolis, who is apt to carry things a little towards extremes in matters of dress, had one made to order. She insisted that it should be a larms one, and it was. It was so gigantic, in fact, that it was relegated to the attic. But in the course of time it came to pass that busites were worn lated to dress that busites were worn lated to dress that busites were worn lated one disearch ed. Down it came from the attic and it proved 'just her size.' But the busite was inhabited. A cunningly constructed nest reposed inside, and a vast growth and the summer of the first the same of the summer of the s

what sort of liquid refreshment a man is partial to, by the fashion in which he wears his hair and whiskers. If a man is clean shaven and his hair rather short in the back of his tonsorial expert declares he is either a very light whisky drinker or does not take any alcoholic stimulant. Those with side whiskers and moustache invariably prefer mixed drinks containing either brandy or whisky. A moust take alone is indicative of a whisky consumer, who takes absinthe in the morning. A man with a full beard, he says, is likely to drink beer, as a rule, and he with chin whiskers generally calls for ale and pepper in the cold weather. Bald-headed men are apt to be more temperate than those with a heavy head of hair. He adds, also, that among the professions doctors are more temperate than lawyers, but he declined to venture an opinion as to clergymen or cditors. One point, however, he was willing to stake his reputation upon—that the young men of to-day consume quite as much "hard liquor" as their elders. Mothers and wives should stick a pin in all this wisdom.

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