MEN WHO WANT YACHTS.

INSANITY BETRAYED BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO PAY A BIG PRICE.

Curious Evidences of Aberration of Mind. A Man Who Wanted Mr. Vanderbilt's Steam Yacht Alva-Valued His Possessions at \$235,000,000.

"It's a curious toing," said Mr. Hughes, the first lieutenant in .ir. Manning's well known yacht sgency, to a reporter, "that if a man's mania takes the form of his imagining himself a wealthy person he is pretty sure to come to us to buy a yacht. You'd be astonished if I were to tell you of all my ex-periences since I have been here, and some-times so same have they appeared that I have not been able to detect the slightest aberration of mind.

"Last summer a gentleman called and wanted to know what large schooners we had for sale. I showed him the list and he se-lected the Resolute. He said he wanted a vessel in which he could take his family to Curope. I told bim that the Resolute had been across; that she had been built for Mr. Hatch, the ban or, in the best manner, and that she was just the boat for him; that her captain (Dayton) was an experienced navir tor and had been in her on her ocean voyages. He seemed much interested, and was apparently as since as you or I. The first suston I had was when I named the price and he made no objection, but said at once, 'I'll take her.' You know we seldom get our asking price right off, and this eagerness on his part arprised mo. However, as I mentally calculated the 5 per cent, commission and what I should do with it, I intimated that a refereuce or a deposit was customary, and he referred me to a well known house up town and I considered the sale made. On going there they referred me to a certain address which I dial not know then, but when I went there I found it was an insane asylum, from which, as I found out afterward, my customer had escaped. WANTED VANDERBILT'S "ALVA."

"A few days ago a man came in who said his name was George E. Carbrey. 'I want,' said he, 'to buy Mr. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva.' I told him she was not for sale, and ho then said, 'What is the largest steam yacht you have? I told him, for up to that time I had no suspicion of his sanity. "What is the price?" said he.

"Ninety thousand dollars," said I. "'Til take her,' said he, and for reference he gave me the National Park bank. 'I own that bank,' he continued; 'I had a quarrel with the cashier one day, and I just bought the bank and have discharged all the men there and put in new ones. I own all the banks in New York except the Columbia, and I think I'll buy that.'

"Then he said that he should want four steam launches, and would give me a big commission if I could get them for him. He said that he was going to South America, and was going to take a dozen priests and two nuns, in order to form a convent of the Sacred Heart. The commission promised ma was \$10,000, and he afterward increased it to \$15,000. He wanted a permit to go on board the yacht at once, but I had tumbled to his condition and told him we never gave permits for so expensive a vessel, and that Mr. Manning or myself would go with him the next day. He said he had a coupe at the door and would take me at once. He said: 'I own the coupe and I own the man that drives it.' Then he saw the young lady who is here as a typewriter, and he said: 'I'll buy you, too. I have already got twelve Atenographers and I want thirteen.' He said: 'I am worth \$355,660,000, and I have made it all since the 1st of January in flour, and the Way I made it is curious. I was driving out on the road and fell in with Mr. Vanderbilt, and we had a brush. I beat him, and he was so pleased at having found a man that could beat him on the road that he gave me some points, and I acted on them and have made | ceived, nothing is left undone in all this money since. Before that I was devising forms of entertainment for their working for \$10 a week.' "I got rid of him after a while," continued Mr. Hughes, "and I was glad enough, for the young lady and myself were alone and there was no telling what form his mania might take next. I have since heard that he has been taken to an insane asylum. I could tell you lots of other anecdotes of this sort, but it's a fact that as soon as a man gets good and ernzy he is sure is come to us to buy a yacht," -New York World.

Moving about the quiet ways, Sitting beside the hearth, Joining as best she can and may In the careless household mirth.

GOING

Yet always through the haunted night, As through the restless day, Feeling—another hour is passed— Of the time that flies away.

The last figil strand of the cable Is parting slow and sure, That never again to the harbor side My bounie boat will moor.

My bonnie boat, that may come again, God temper the wave and wind! To gladden sad eyes and yearing hearts, That now are left behind—

May come again, but not to lie Safe by the old home shore; The anchor of youth is almost weighed; They will cast it never more.

And it's oh, and it's oh, for the sinking dread, It's on for the climbing sorrow, As ever the cruel, creeping night Brings on the weary morrow!

Love that is true must hush itself, Nor pain by its useless cry, for the young must go, and the old must bear, For th

And time goes by, goes by, -All the Year Round.

IF WAR BREAKS OUT.

Probable Effects of a European War-Of Advantage to America

If war breaks out it is inevitable that there nust be a great fall. Russia by a great war would be almost inevitably rendered bank-rupt, and a repudiation by Russia would inflict terrible losses, not only upon the Russian people, but upon German and other investors. Then, again, the outbreak of a great war would not improbably cause a panic upon the Berlin bourse, and possibly also upon that of Paris. Lastly, it is to be recollected that were a great war to break out the governments engaged in it would be obliged to issue very large loans. If the war lasted long other loans would be issued in quick succes sion, the national debts of Europe would in-crease enormously, and thus one of the great causes tending to raise prices would be stopped; the supply of securities would be immensely augmented all at once, while the growth of wealth would be checked.

Wealth, of course, would continue to grow in the countries that avoided war, and also in the countries which themselves were not made the theatre of war, and which had not too large a proportion of their male popula-tion in the field; but along with this growth of wealth there would also be a great destruction of wealth. At the very time, there fore, in which securities were being most rap idly manufactured there would be a great check to the growth of wealth. There must, inevitably, therefore, be a fall in prices; and if the war were protracted the fall might be considerable, and the recovery would be long delayed.

There might be an exception in favor of. American railroad securities. Even in them there would be a fail at first, but probably they would recover quickly-first, because a great war in Europe would increase the demand for American produce; secondly, because there would be tendency to send capital out of the belligerent countries to the neutral countries for safe keeping and for investment; and, thirdly, because the population and wealth of the United States themselves growing so rapidly that the home demand for securities is vast, while American investors rarely invest their money in securities of foreign governments, and they would not be likely to be tempted at a time when those foreign governments were exhausting their resources and ruining their prospects in a ter-rible way.-London Saturday Review.

Charity Entertainment in Paris.

Everything that brains and ingenuity can suggest is being done to raise money for the sufferers from the floods in the south. Besides establishing deadquarters in all directions where voluntary subscriptions are rebenefit. Every taste is considered, and it is safe to predict that before the clever people interested in the fund have finished every out who has money to contribute will have given in his mite, The entertainment par excellence thus far for this fashionable charity is the grandes fetes dn soleil-a conglomeration of attrac-tions brought together under the roof of the Palais de l'Industrie, and supposed to represent the various occupations and amusements of the people of the south. Artistic or celebrated buildings and structures of the south are here duplicated. A romantic mill here, a famous bridge or a picturesque wall there: chalets and cottages scattered about give a pleasing effect, and at the same time serve as loads, with the result of giving the poem a booths or side shows where the small change of the visitor easily finds its way. Various orchestras take turns at one end or the other of the immense hall; a mixed chorus is singing in one corner the Pilgrim's March from "Taunhauser," while in another a band of children is shouting a familiar hymn. Mme. Theo sings one of her wicked songs from one stage while a long baired tenor pours out some sentimental gush from an-other; a Punch and Judy anuses the children; a lightning crayon artist pleases the vain by presenting them with likenesses of them elves; a snake charmer and an armiess and legless man attract those of morbid tastes; male and female wrestlers, trick horses, dogs and goats, a skillful dagger thrower, tunt blers and performers generally give exhibitions on an open platform; views of the de-vastations caused by the flood are shown. The dance of the Tarascon is given by alleged men and women of the south; in fact, every form of amusement that can please old and young, Frenchman and stranger, plebeian and aristocrat, is presented at the fetes du soleil.—Paris Cor, New York Star,

HANDSOME MRS. KATE CHASE.

Pen Picture of the Lady who Ruled Washington Society Fifteen Years Ago. Some days ago an afternoon reception was given by the wife and daughters of Mr. A. B. Mullett, formerly supervising architect of the treasury. Among the ladies receiving with the bestess was Mrs. Kate Chase, as she now calls herself-the once famous and al-ways beautiful Kitty Chase. It was the first time she had appeared at any social gathering in Washington for many years, and this woman, who fifteen years ago ruled Washington society as it never was ruled before or since, was not personally known to onefourth of the guests present. Beside her stood her daughter Ethel-a slim, indefinite kind of a girl, possibly to be pretty, but never to be meas her mother. As for Mrs. Kate Chase, her beauty is of

that noble sort that age cannot wither Lor custom stale. Besides, she is a woman who has passed through great storms without letting them agitate her unduly. She is now nearly 45 years old, but she looks ten years younger. She has lost the first brilliancy of her youthful complexion, but she can't help being superb and distinguished. In the day of her power she was intensely feared and admired, but never inspired or seemed to try to inspire affection, so that the animosity she awkakened on the part of those who saw her for the first time in many years assisting at a party was of a critical kind. No doubt this suited her quite as well, because pity is something she always disdained.

She is no longer rich, and inherits Chief Justice Chase's financial inabilities in a marked degree. The sum of what she has now is the small competence left by her father, who lived and died a poor man. Whatever claim she has upon Canonchet is worth nothing now, and this woman who could order twenty two gowns with all accessories from Paris not many years ago, and repeat the order whenever she felt like it, appeared the other day in the simplest kind of a black costume. But it was nevertheless elegant and approprinte, because it couldn't be anything else with Kitty Chase as its wearer. She always had a perfect genius for clothes, and her striking beauty gained effect from the style in which she dressed .-- Washington Letter.

A Young Indian's Self Torture.

Muzzah, a promising young Sioux Indian, who is one of Buffalo Bill's attractions, received word the other morning of the death of his brother at Pine Ridge agency, Dakota, and he began to mourn his loss in true Indian fashion. He first uttered a prolonged series of yells, shrieks and groans that brought all the police in the neighborhood to the garden and aroused all the inmates of that extensive structure who were taking a morning sleep. They all knew what the matter was and only the uninitiated in Indian customs gathered around him to watch the proceedings. As the fervor of his grief increased he drew his long bowie knife from its sheath and began slashing his bared breast, arms and legs with it. While the blood from half a dozen wounds was coursing down his body and forming red pools at his feet, he sat down and with the ame bloody weapon began whittling out wooden pins about the thickness and length of a lead pencil, which he sharpened to a point. During the time that it took him to manufacture a half a dozen of these he kept up the loud, dismal howling, expanding in olume as the pain increased and the pools of blood stew larger.

When the mewers were ready he caught the fleshy part of one leg between the thumb and the fingers of the left hand and drove the wooden pin into the flesh until the pin protruded. He did the same to each limb, and also drove a pin through either cheek. These he allowed to remain for two hours, during which time none dared to speak to him or attempt to interfere. Among the Indians it is on pain of instant death that one indian speaks to another who is in "mourning" until after the third day. After the Indian drew out the pins he rolled himself from head to foot in his blanket and crawled into one of the mangers, where he lay all day without food or drink, moaning and groaning and occasionally breaking out into wild shrinks as he thought of his loss. The blood stained wooden pins were exhibited to many visitors to the garden, and there were many applications for them to be kept as mementoes, --New York Tribune.



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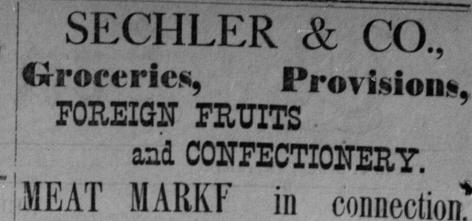
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Is imparted to the kidneys and bladber by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is most useful in overcoming torpidity of these organs. Besides infusing more activity into them, this excellent tonic endows them with additional vigor, and enables them the better to undergo the wear and test of the discharging function imposed upon them by nature. Moreover, as they are the channel for the e-cape of certain impurities from the blood, increases their usefulness by strengthening and healthfully stimulating them. In certain morbid conditions of these important organs, they fall into a sluggish state, which is the usual percursor of disease. What then can be the greater ervice than a m-dicine which impels them to greater activity when slothful? No maladies are more perilous than those which affect the kidneys, and a medicine which averts the peril should be highly esteemed.





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Yog will find it imparts health and vigor to the whole system, acting on the Mucous membrane of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, greatly facilitates expectoration, breaking up a troublesome cough in a marvelous short period, at the same time increasing the appetite, causing an enjoyment of food, enables the stomach to properly digest it, purifies the blood and imparts a healthy complexion.

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The Future of Cremation.

The cremationists held their yearly meeting the other night at the mayoralty of the eighth arondissement. In his report on the progress of their work during the past year the secretary referred in special terms of satisfaction to the act which the chamber of deputies on March 30 passed by a majority of 371 votes against 174 to render cremation optional in France, according to the will left by a person. The Holy See has prohibited, that is to say, anathematized, this funeral ceremony in Italy, but its decree will probably remain a dead letter, as cremating is very popular in that country, where no less than sixty cremating societies exist. Fur-naces have also been built at Geneva, Zurich, New York, San Francisco, Buffaio, etc. In Germany a petition to the reichstag for its toleration has obtained 23,000 signatures.

In the Mauritius several determined cremationists have ordered their bodies, in the absence of ovens ad hoe, to be burned on common pyres, the operation lasting four hours. --London News,

Recollections of a Quarrel.

"It is no wonder that Col. Cockerill jumped in between Pulitzer and Joe Howard in The World office the other day," said a St. Louis newspaper man. "Poor Cockerill knows what such a scene is to his sorrow. Since his killing of Slayback in The Post-Dispatch filles Cockerill has never been the same man. There is an air of abstraction and melancholy about him which even the \$15,000 a year which Pulitzer is said to pay him on The World cannot dispel. By the way, did your ever know who it was that helped Cocke fill out of that scrape permiarily, and with set whose aid he might have fared unch worse? It was John McCollough, the tragedian, and Joe McCollough, the tragedian, and Joe McCollagh, of The Globe-Democrat. Litth were long ago repaid, but their aid and sympathy and influence were worth more by far than the few thousands they cordially advanced for the defense.—Chicago Herald.

Probably Much Overrated.

Probably. Much Overnated. We have quite too much of this continual comparison business, and I am awfully tired of having all the old frumps say to me: "Oh, you should have seen Rachel," or "You will never see an actor like Burton." Probably I never will, and I don't care three straws about it; and why all one's pleasure is to be poiled by continual references to the past is something beyond my comprehension. I once mething beyond my comprehension. I once and a moment of great weakness she conforsed to me, although an ardent schnirer of the actress at most times, that she didn't think so much of the dark, skinny little being, and hat as for her acting it was very much over-rated. Personally I have no doubt this is personages of the past.—"Bab" in New York bar.

Mistaken Ideas of the Editor.

Some people seem to think that the editor of a country newspaper ought to be a sort of clown, give open air performances in the atrosts, tell long yarns, say smart things, laugh at all to sees and hears, and be a sort of center figure everywhere he goes. In ther words, he recut be a requiar bootlicker, think just like you do, nod sanction to all you say, beg everyone he meets to take his little paper, play the hypocrite in a thousand ways and live on wind.—Eaxley (Ga.) Ban-

Do You?

Miss Chillingly-So, Mr. Robinson, 'you kept a diary for four whole years and then

kept a dialy for four whole years and then gave it up! Mr. Featherstone Robinson-Ya-as. And it's weally quite interwesting to look it ovali and see what a fooi I was then. Miss Chillingly-It's a pity you gave it up. Only think! In ten years you might read it over and see what a fooi you are now i-Life.

One Minute's Prayer.

One Minute's Prayer. It is related that Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, once faced a man who pointed a revolver at him and accorded him the privi-lege of one minute's prayer. The agile gov-ernor reduced his petition to the space of half a minute and spent the other thirty seconds in dodging a builet and wresting the revolver from the intimidator. He then occupied the space of several minutes in thrashing his as-sallant at leisure.—Cleveland Leader

A Lady Railroad Stenographer Talks. I have often thought that the hundrum life of a stenographer had a tendency to break down and eventually drive out altogether the imaginative and poetical in one's nature and make life practical in all its details. The murmurings of poesy on moonlight, violets, memories and hope, grate harshly against the whisperings of the chief clerk on subject of drain tile and the tariff rate on wheat in cardry flavor, savoring of owner's risk with a rebate. Leisure hours cannot be devoted to poetry, because thought must be concentrated upon rate quotations, billing directions; unstamped tickets, while one's dreams are filled not with the beautiful, but with mocking phosts of rates, tariffs and waybills,

Inspiration may come at times, but so certainly will also come the rate clerk with the taining will also come the rate cherk with the request to make a hektograph copy of a lot of per cent sheets, dreadful things will trings of figures, not nice, even figures, with lots of fractions to them which me not be lots of fractions to them which into hot be mixed up with the various other, or cents. Most of my working hours are spect in a rail-road office, and I have a post given up my poetical dreams to look after shipments of water pipes, stove casting potatoes, butter, furniture, hams, hides, stoves, oil cakes, lumber, beer, eggs, live stock, patent medi-cine, etc.-Globe-Democrat.

Senator Stanford's Wife.

It seems Mrs. Stanford will never be a great society woman, although this winter, for the first time since their son's death, she has come out of retirement and has also entertained some. But she can't help having her superb diamonds remarked on and her gorgeous genes observed. She still wears a kind of half mourning—the kind which ad-mits of lace and diamonds - and she is a dignified and fine looking woman. Both she and Senator Stanford have a life work in perpetuating the memory of their son in a way petnating the interpret of their son in a way to benefit other people's sons-and Mrs. Stan-ford says she is too deeply interested in that to give a great deal of time te society. But Washington is such a fasedhating kind of place that she will be just like everybody elso --give a great deal more time to it and go out vastly more than she expects.--New York Mail and Express.

Wales as a Scientist.

Wates as a Scientist. The London correspondent of Science writes that the Prince of Wales has just been elected an honerary member (probably the first British one) of the Limmean society, which has hitherto been somewhat chary of bestowing its 'parchments scaled with wax." This famous society was founded in 1788, and is the owner and custodian of the library, minnescripts and becharium of the illustrious library, who died in 1778. These were or ignally bought from his family for about \$500, by Dr. James Edward Smith, who founded and was first president of the Lim-mean society, which has comprised in its roli all the most distinguished insturalists of the day, and may be considered to be a select club of scientists.

THE STAR. 26 and 28 North William St., New York, Pittsburgh, Foreign and other markets : dy for children in cases of Griping, ive stock quotations; the wool-growers' nterest ; money and stock markets at Pains, Colic, Chelera Morbus, Diarbome and abroad. rhoea, &c., now before the public. A CORRESPONDENCE. ---- Interesting

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