# SMALL AMUSEMENTS OF GREAT MEN

Notables Enjoy Themselves in late Hours.

We cannot always be contemplative, diligent or pragmatical abroad, but missions.-Milton.

Great men are not made of castiron or even buckram. They unbend, they yawn or stretch themselves. Napoleon enjoyed a game of cards, Gen. Grant a horse trade, Lincoln a joke.

But it is a fact that eminent men in small doses or in secret, as though afraid or ashamed to enjoy themselves. Of course there is the conspicuous instance of President Roosevelt to the contrary; also there is Mr. Cleveland beer.

with his rod and gun. From various sources, including answers to personal letters of inquiry, a writer for the Sunday World Magasine has gathered the following information concerning the relaxations of persons prominent in the public eye.

No matter where he is, Mark Twain's sublimest conception of "a elysium for Mr. Reed. high old time" is to be arrayed in old easy-fitting clothes, sprawled in a chair friend silent or voluble before him, and away the blues. a couple of boxes of strong cigars within comfortable reach.

J. Pierpont Morgan has said that a matter of fact, he does make a business of his several forms of amusing prestige and power of J. Pierpont Biltmore. Morgan. There has been a business chevaliers d'industrie, as a French wit called it). For Mr. Morgan is not at ercise, and trips to sea. all a bon vivant or typical club man. Dr. (now Sir) Conan Doyle boats or It is doubtful whether he knows the takes long sprints on the country "idlesse," or dolce far niente, even the nearest creek or pond.

INFECTIOUS?

Recent Developments Would Indi-

cate That It Is.

Terrible Fate of Brs. Grissom, Enos,

Dewey and Prof. Colgrove,

Four Experts.

Why do so many physicians having

insane under their care lose their own

Does constant association with the

of great insane hospitals, and two

were sent to the institution over which

they had presided. One killed him-

self. The fourth, a college professor,

became mad after devoting two years

to the study of insanity.
One of the latest victims, Dr. Eugene

Grissom, committed suicide about a

week ago. He was one of the most cel-

ebrated experts on insanity in this country. He had been a student of

medicine for nearly half a century, and the greater part of that time he

had devoted to the investigation and

treatment of nervous and mental diseases. His fine mind had gathered the

accumulated wisdom of the ages on his

specialty, and it had been his privilege

to add to it. Yet, in the evening of his

life, his reason was overthrown and

All his learning, all his skill, could not save him from losing his own mind.

He was graduated from the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania and served in the

civil war, although a native of North

Carolina. As early as 1868 he had be-come se well recognized as an expert

on insanity that he was made super-

intendent of the insane asylum at Ral-

eigh, and he presided over that institution for more than twenty years. He was the first vice-president of the

American Medical Society, and thrice

presided ever the Association of Super-

Intendents of American Insane Asy-

lums. He lectured before the American

Medical Society on "The Borderland of Insanity," and on "True and False Experts," and engaged the late Sur-

reon-General Hammond in many dis-

It was after Dr. Grissom had made

street in Denver. His life was saved

and he was sent to the insane asylum

in Pueblo, where he remained five

The man who had been recognized

the subject of insanity became a pa-

recovered, was discharged, and went

to Washington last June to make his

som ended his wrecked life by shooting

in the front porch of his son's home.

he killed himself.

IS INSANITY

Sir Henry Irving, of all actors, with the possible exception of Richard Mansfield, pessimist, seems able to squeeze least juice out of the orange of life. If a business talk with Brain Stoker is not to be looked upon in the light of a diversion, then the reading have need of some delightful inter- of the personal newspaper clippings and a morning walk in Hyde Park attended by a puny terrier, are the nearest approaches Sir Henry appears to make toward an acquaintance with

the jolly side of life.

Mr. Russell Sage takes an occasional inexpensive trip to Central Park. He of the peculiar midsummer madness of action have taken their recreation of Mr. Devery at his pump on Eighth avenue.

Mr. Devery himself is having the vacation of his life, his only regret being house redolent with the oily, ineffable that though he spends money like human smell, one's thought is naturwater the pump cannot be made to run

Former Speaker Thomas B. Reed seldom rides his bicycle now. He hair, wouldn't you? Well, it doesn't. hasn't the room here to swing himself England does. But France comes hammock swung low to the ground, York hair dealer remarked. with a detective story in hand that can be used to fan away flies or hide the and Austria-Hungary, Little Russia appearance of sleep, is good enough and Italy. The cheapest hair comes

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, as all the world knows, plays golf. That and a it." that "hugs the spine," with an old mild game of ping-pong indoors keep

Of all the Goulds, George and his family get the most out of life. He and his boys play polo for keeps, and from business is his favorite recreation. As vachting to swimming their recreations are really hardening forms of healthful exercise. Of all the Vanderbilts, it himself as an art collector. The work is George again who, with his scholaris arduous and unprofitable, but it ly tastes, reaps most joy in the quiet spreads the name and expands the of his splendid North Carolina palace,

Rudyard Kipling isn't physically as method even in Mr. Morgan's yachting large a man as Theodore Roosevelt, interests, and in such banquets as that to the "Captains of Industry" (not makes himself "hard as nails" by long walks, punching the bag, dumbbell ex-

true meaning of the word vacation, of roads, and now and then a plunge in

intensity was the end that came to Dr.

Emmet Enos, for five years superintendent of the Illinois State Asylum for the Insane at Kankakee, who on May

24 last was committed to an institu-

Dr. Enos was a profound student of

mental diseases. He had under his care 2,300 patients, and while he was at

the head of the asylum he gave up his

tion and the close association with the

years ago, long before any of his

friends or associates discovered any

They found his diagnosis correct.

became a raving maniac.

Providence was merciful to him, for

in a few months death followed the

loss of his reason. At the age of 38,

died in the gloom of madness.

It is a notable fact to make thought-

ful folk ponder that Dr. Enos' predeces-

sor met the same fate. Dr. Richard

S. Dewey won great distinction as an

originator in the care of the insane. He

was for many years the head of the

Kankakee asylum, and he established

the cottage system of treatment, un-

der which the insane were separated

into different classes in order that they

Emmet Enos, expert in insanity,

tion as a raving maniac.

### TWENTY POUNDS OF HUMAN HAIR

Comes From.

It is not pleasant to have a bundle of twenty pounds of human hair thrown down on a counter before you.

There is not only the pervasive odor, not necessarily offensive, but the attendant suggestion of its origin, the reminder of the squalid, unromantic here, for instance." Southern Russia, where reckless or avaricious peasant girls come to the proposes as a pastime to make a study fairs and voluntarily have their pigtails cropped for a ruble or a florin an ounce.

Looking at a row of boxes filled with tresses, the air of the wholesale storeally of a romance of Old World starvation and women's sacrifice.

"You'd think France would buy most that he had in Washington. A stout next. We're a warm third," a New

"The best hair comes from Germany from China, and it is made up for our colored people. Over there's a lot of

There was a lot of it-bushels. "It's almost as stiff, you see, as horsehair, and it's not worth much more an ounce, only a few cents."

"What is the most costly hair?" "That," said the merchant, holding up a bunch of beautiful snow-white been prohibited." and silken tresses. "That, 'way beyond anything. It looks like silver, but it's worth its weight in gold. "That's 'old lady's finest natural white,' and costs you \$25 an ounce. I'll sell you an ounce of Chinese hair for 75 cents. That's the difference."

"Where do you get it?" "Where do you get anything that brings money? Our agents look for it. The peasant women in Europe don't set great store by their hair; will sing, 'Oh! That I had wings like they all wear caps and head-dresses, a dove, for then would I fly away and and even the girls think nothing of be at rest," accompanied by the min-cutting off their coils or queues for a ster."

How Mark Twain and Other when trying to loaf and leave the art of repose on board of his yacht Cor-

finest?" "Why, this," showing hair which was neither so snowy nor glossy as the first sample

"That's plain 'natural white,' and it is worth about \$15 an ounce. Then comes gray, worth from \$6 to \$7 an ounce. Then the hair runs in a descending scale-drab, black, brown and dark brown, worth from \$18 to \$16 a pound, about an average of a dollar an ounce if there's no drab in it. Look

He led the way to the end of the long wareroom, opened a deep box and drew from it and threw down on the counter a heavy bundle of vari-colored or rather tinted hair, most of the strands shading from light brown into dark brown or light black. The odor was overpowering, but not offensive.

"There are twenty pounds in that bunch, and not two ounces of drab in it. The whole thing came with a lot from Russia. It's worth about \$350." "Was it all cut from the heads of Mying women?"

"Indeed it was. We don't touch the other kind; it's no good. You can tell it at a glance; it's coarse and brittle and it's dry-well, it gives itself awav.'

The writer for the Sunday World Magazine mentioned the Angora goat farm which is about to be established in the West.

"Yes," said the merchant, "the Angora hair is good, very good. There is always a demand for it. But it can never compare with the hair of the yak, and I suppose we've seen the last of that. Its exportation from Asia has

#### What English Will Do.

A report in a Missouri paper is quoted by the Chicago Chronicle as an example of what queer tricks the English language will play on one who

### RICH KLEPTOMANIACS

Frequently Have More Nerve Than Plain Thieves, as Store Detectives Know.

whole thought and time to treating them. The constant study and applica-[From the Washington Post.] "The most remarkable case of kleptomania that ever came to my notice, insane had its effect upon him. Two and one that came very near being my ruin," said a detective the other change in him, Dr. Enos realized that his mind was weakening. He made a careful diagnosis of himself, he studied his symptoms with the ment store in Washington. One day cold, impersonal skill and judicial attitude of a scientific man, and his knowledge forced upon him the conclusion that he was going insane. With unerring precision the expert on insanity recognized the symptoms he had so often observed in others, an illusment I saw her skillfully 'swipe' a insane destroy normal minds? Is insanity infectious?

Within the past four months there have been at least four men of science, between the sum of the sum each of whom occupied a commanding cation between the same and the inthat I was following her and when she sane in his own mind, yet there was left the elevator she managed, without position, who have become victims of no doubt that Dr. Enos was able to do my seeing her, to place the pocketthe malady which they have made a specialty.

Three of them have been at the head and awful thing that possessed him. book that she had stolen between two boxes on the doll counter. This, however, I failed to notice, and when she came downstairs I told the proprietor in her hearing that she had stolen a

Two months before his mind broke down entirely Dr. Enos told his friends "The proprietor looked at me horrorthat he was an insane man, and that stricken, while the lady, turning about, demanded to know what I had said. I was so certain of my ground that I it was only by his will power that he held the madness in check, preventing it from overmastering him.

Then he was persuaded to resign, repeated the accusation, whereupon and his collapse swiftly followed. He

the proprietor said to me:
"'Oh, no, you're mistaken. This lady and her husband are friends of mine, whom I entertain frequently.'
"I was feeling awful shaky, but be-

ing so cocksure that she had the pocketbook, I put on a bold front and stuck to my first statement. The lady was terribly indignant and the proprietor had a regular case of trembles While he was making all sorts of apologies, she was reading the riot act to me. She told me that I 'would pay for this dearly; gave orders to the floorwalker to telephone for her husband, and insisted on being searched. "Things were looking pretty squally for me, when a thing happened that

her muff several times, and that she

Read the two sides of this story and

then give a verdict on the evidence as

to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden

WHAT MRS. HAYTER SUFFERED.

"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksbore, Jack Co., Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good. One doctor said that I never could be cured, that I had Bright's Disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was bed-fast most of the time for six months. My mother heared me to try Doctor.

months. My mother begged me to try Doctor Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

WHAT DR. PIEROE SAID.

"With but little hope I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he said 'he could cure me.' I began to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and although I had given up to die, I began to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken twenty-two bottles I was entirely cured. I weigh more than ever before in my life and am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

ery cures diseases of the stomach and

other organs of digestion and nutrition.

It cures through the stomach diseases of

heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., which

have their origin in disease of the stom-

Pierce, by letter, free. All correspond-

ence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

Sick persons are invited to consult Dr.

ach and its associate organs.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Medical Discovery.

had also placed her umbrella leaning

might not affect each other. After leaving Kankakee Dr. Dewey established a private sanitarium in Wisconsin, but in the course of time he, too, became as those whom he had ong cared for. About May 1 last Dr. Dewey became a maniac, and had to be placed under restraint. He joined the patients whom he treated

for so many years. Not only is constant association with the insane a great menace, but those who devote their attention to the study of insanity are likely to meet with a similar fate, as is shown by the case of Prof. Colgrove, who occupied the chair of philosophy in Washington University.

his home in Colorado in 1890, that his mind began to totter. He fought it for a long time, but steadily grew worse, and one day he attempted to kill himself by swallowing chloroform on the During the year before his collapse, Prof. Colgrove devoted his attention to the phenomena of insanity. He not only studied very hard from the books, but also visited asylums to observe for himself. The sympathetic reaction and suggestion proved too much for him. Like Dr. Enos, Prof. Colgrove realized that his mind was going, and he re-signed from the faculty of the univer-

as one of the first living authorities on | sity. The disease made rapid progress, and the suicidal mania possessed him, as it tient of a brother alienist. He partly does at one time or another, nearly all those who lose their minds. Prof. Colheme with his son. But the recovery grove tried to kill himself on a railwas only temporary. The madness road train last April. He was prevented not been eliminated, and Dr. Griself of the madness of the control of t it is doubtful if he will ever regain his

himself through the head as he stood reason. Those who suffer from the infection of insanity are not always physicians or scientists. Only a week ago a former nurse in the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital was taken back there in a straight jacket, after having

failed to commit suicide.

His name is Alfred Londo. He first went to Bellevue with a broken leg, and there he met a young woman who was also a patient. When they recovered both found places as nurses in the insane pavilion. There never had been any suggestion

that Londo was of unsound mind. If there had been he would never have been given a place in the insane ward. But the constant association with the maniacs unbalanced Londo's mind. It would not be fair to say that the first manifestation of his mental weakness was shown by the fact that he and the young woman ran away from the hospital three days before Londo was carried back and got married. But there is no doubt that he did get married on Wednesday, and that on Satur-day he was returned to the insane ward, shrieking for a chance to kill

against the counter, and thinking that she might have slipped the pocket-book down into the latter I, without saying a word, reached over, picked up the umbrella and turned it upside down. The pocketbook did not drop out as I had expected, but, what was better still, eight pairs of kid gloves, from which the tags had never been removed, rolled out upon the floor. They were not taken from nor did they belong in our store, but from the tags I recognized them as belonging in another establishment which dealt in

gloves next door. "I was beginning by this time to catch on, and without losing any time day, "occurred several years ago. I I went for the proprietor of the store was then employed in a large departgloves, and stated that the lady had during the winter holiday season a no purchases. At this time she broke well dressed woman entered the store down and began to cry, and, desiring carrying a muff and umbrella. As she to clinch matters all around, I made passed by the leather goods depart- a hurried trip up to third floor, looked over the doll counter, found the pocketbook she had stolen, and brought

that she was a kleptomaniac, and that she could not resist the temptation to take things. Her husband, who was coming down to polish me off as an impudent blackmailer, had the job of paying for the gloves and pocketbook and of brushing things up with the two storekeepers.

"If I had failed to make good th charge I had preferred against the lady, losing my job would have been the lightest of all the woes that would have fairly rained down upon me. There is a great deal more of this than one thinks, and a department store detective frequently has to stand by in silence and see things stolen rather than take the consequences that would certainly follow in the event he undertook to apprehend the genteel 'kleptomanics' who do the stealing.'

#### The Peculiar Chinee.

The retiring Chinese minister, Wu Ting-Fang, in a lecture on his countrymen, discussed the question, "Are the Chinese Peculiar" He quoted from Bret Harte's famous poem, Heathen Chinee," and concluded: "From your standpoint we are peculiar, but from our standpoint you are peculiar. Which we are depends changed the compexion of events very materially. I noticed that she had shifted the position of her hands in on the point of view. In China we have always been in the habit of accepting a man's word in all business transactions. That is peculiar, isn't it? You exact a writing from him, and since foreigners have begun to settle in China, the ancient custom of trusting a man's word is not so popular. Chinese merchants now exact some kind of writing from their foreign customers. We respect age, while you respect muscle and brawn. We respect age because wisdom and experience seem to be its natural companions. Peculiar, isn't it? From your point of view Hercules is your hero.

#### Too Prudent.

Mr. Davis had been out in an easterly storm without his rubbers, and Mrs. Davis was both anxious and injured. "James," she said, dolorously, 'you know that a lack of prudence has caused the death of many people. Too much prudence caused the death of Aunt Mary Davis," said her husband, promptly, "my father's aunt. Haven't I ever told you about her" "Don't be flippant," said Mrs. Davis, severely, "and do change your shoes at once." "Flippant! I should say not," and Mr. Davis took his turn at leading the said of looking injured. "My father's aunt wasn't a person to encourage flippancy even when she was alive. And surely now that she's gone-but I'll say no more, my dear, except that your sug-gestion surprises me. "Aunt Mary's husband was a druggist, and he invented some medicines that were supposed by him to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to. But unfortunately the public didn't see it in that light, and when Uncle Mary-for that was what he was always called—died at the age of 65 he left about ten dozen large bottles of what he had named 'X 4' which the man who bought most of his stock refused to take. Aunt Mary had never been sick in her life, but she knew X 4 had been considered by her husband a most nourishing medicine, and she couldn't bear to see it wasted. So she began to take it, morning and night, morning and night, till she had emptied three dozen bottles, and then all of a sudden she died. So you see in her case 'twas prudence that killed her. If she hadn't wanted to save that medicine she might—" "Will you go and change your shoes?" inquired Mrs.



who love their homes seek to make them the brightest spots on earth. A snow-white tablecloth laid with shining cups and saucers, and a bright clean home greets the bread-winner as he returns from his daily toil. A smiling welcome from a happy wife is his, and the children make music at his coming.

#### HEVER, REVER, HEVER

is disorder allowed to reign supreme. Alas, that every matron knows not that such a home may be hers. Some matrons are slaves of dirt, and their homes are homes of squalor. Some are slaves to worry and their homes are in a perpetual turmoil of cleansing through the use of common soaps. Britons never, never, never

#### SHALL BE SLAVES

is the music of that home where Sunlight Soap is used. Quietly, quickly, without worry, without confusion, the heaps of soiled clothes are purified with Sunlight Soap. The whole house is with one wash of Sunlight Soap made sweetly clean. There is no discomfort to anyone; there is time for rest; there is time for recreation; there is time to devote to other duties of the home. Slavery to dirt and to disorder, to work and to worry is abolished, and of such freedom and comfort the secret is Sunlight Soap. Sunlight Soap is used in the Royal laundries.



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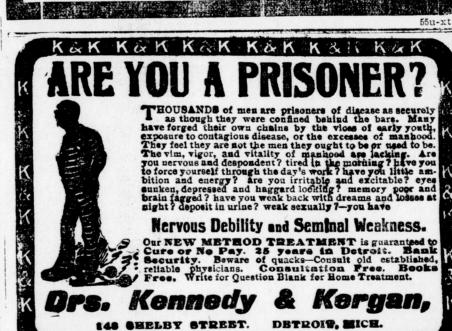
I have just completed a powerful new Belt. It is undoubtedly the best and greatest the world has ever seen. It is perfect. It needs no vinegar. It is always ready for use. It will do for eight persons. It always cures. It cannot fail. Try it. You can have it

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and pay only when cured. Not a cent in advance. I mean what I say. This new Belt is the most powerful ever yet produced. I know positively it will cure you. You can get it absolutely free on trial. Pay only when cured. I will send you FREE upon request my BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED MEDICAL BOOK, which you should read. It is free. Are you weak, ailing or ill? Delay no longer, Write to me today. I will positively cure you.

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Notice.—If you have any other belt I will take it in exchange. You should try every means to become well. Write today.



K.K KAKKAK KAKK&A-KAK

# Why Not

IT IS IN THE FLAVOR YOU NOTICE IT-CRISP AND NUTLIKE.

WHEN IT COSTS ONLY A LITTLE EFFORT OF MEMO-RY, THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR YOU HAVING POOR PORRIDGE.

# Have - -Tillson's?

The "Pan-Dried" kind. THE TILLSON CO'Y., LIMITED.

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Tried Hard.

At a recent trial at Auburn, Pennsylvania, one of the witnesses was a severe cross-examination, says a western paper, the counsel for the government paused, and then, putting on a look of severity, exclaimed: "Mr. Wilkins, has not an effort been made to induce you to tell a different story?" "A different story from what I told, "That is what I mean." "Yes, sir?" sir; several persons have tried to get A Hot Weather Life Saver. me to tell a different story from what I have told, but they couldn't." sir, upon your oath, I wish to know who those persons are." "Well, guess you've tried 'bout as hard as any

Stopped for Once.

A citizen from the frontier, who Davis, in her coldest tone.

Minard's Linimert for sale everywhere

A citizen from the frontier, who not weather dangers. If your basy is never had been in Washington before, was visiting a friend in the nation's Food will do for it. Ask your drug-tent for sale everywhere capital, and was taken one day to the gist for Lactated Food.

gallery of the senate while an import ant measure was under discussion. A senator was delivering a long, prosy and apparently aimless speech, and green countryman, unused to the ways the visitor soon grew tired of it. "Why of the law, but quick, as it proved, to doesn't he say somethin' worth listenunderstand its principles. After a ing to?" he whispered to his friend. 'Oh, he's merely talking against time. "What's the good of that" asked the other, aghast. "Time goes on just the same doesn't it?" "I suppose it does," replied his friend, looking at his watch and yawning; "but it doesn't seem

Lactated Food saves babies' lives in the hot summer weather. It is the most perfect substitute for healthy breast milk ever devised by medical science. It saves infants from cholera infantum, diarrhea, dysentery and other hot weather dangers. If your baby is

