"DIXIE" IS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR	PATRIOTIC SONG
	I WISH I WAS IN DIXI LAND
	BY DANIEL D. EMMETT. I wish I was in de land ob cotto Old times dar am not forgotten, Look away, look away, look Dixie LandI In Dixie land whar I was born in Early on one frosty mornin', Look away, look away, look Dixie land!
	CHORUS: Den I wish I was in Dixle- Hooray, hiorayl In Dixle land I'll took my sta To lib an' die in Dixle. Away, away, Away down south in Dixle. Away, away, Away down south in Dixle.
	Ole missus marry "Will-de-We William was a gay deceber, Look away, etc. But when he put his arm around He smiled as fierce as a forty-poi Look away, etc. (Chor
	His face was sharp as a but cleaber, But dat did not seem to grieb 'er Look away, etc. Ole missus acted de foolish part An' died for a man dat brok heart, Look away, etc. (Cher
	Now, here's a health to de ner missus, Ah! all de gals dat want to kiss Look away, etc. But if you want to drive 'way s Come an' hear dis song to-morre Look away, etc. (Chor
	Dar's buckwheat cakes an' batter, Makes you fat, or a little fatter, Look away, etc. Den hoe it down and scratch grabble, To Dixie's land I'm bound to tr Look away, etc. (Chor



LAND BY DANIEL D. EMMETT. wish I was in de land ob cotton, Old times dar am not forgotten, Look away, look away, look away, In Dixle Land! In Dixle land whar I was born in, Early on one froaty mornin', Look away, look away, look away, Dixle land! CHORUS: Den I wish I was in Dixie-Hooray, hoorayl In Dixie land I'll took my stan', To lib an' die in Dixie. Away, away, Away down south in Dixie. WASHINGTON. - The comprehen-Away, away, Away down south in Dixie. sive economies in the executive departments of the government which the administration is seeking to ap-Ole missus marry "Will-de-Weaber," ply, will penetrate to the remotant William was a gay deceber, Look away, etc. But when he put his arm around 'er He smiled as fierce as a forty-pounder, Look away, etc. (Chorus.) Washington being analyzed, but every Look away, etc. His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber. But dat did not seem to grieb 'er, Look away, etc. Ole missus acted de foolish part An' died for a man dat broke her heart. (Chorus.) Look away, etc. Now, here's a health to de next ole reach those figures. missus, Ah! all de gals dat want to kiss us, Look away, etc. But if you want to drive 'way sorrow tions where work heretofore has been Come an' hear dis song to-morrow, Look away, etc. (Chorus.) Dar's buckwheat cakes an' Injun batter, Makes you fat, or a little fatter, Look away, etc. Den hoe it down and scratch your grabble, To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabble, know that this can be done. (Chorus.) Look away, etc. Washington .- "Dixle is the most popular patriotic song in America, with "Yankee Doodle", coming next in public favor. Such is the verdict of O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music in the library of congress, who has just issued an exhaustive government report on famous American musical compositions. "Dixie" was written by Daniel Decatur Emmett, who died in poverty at Mt. Vernon, O., three years ago. In 1858 Emmett was singing with Dan Bryant's negro r. instrels on lower

I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE'S

Broadway in New York. The show had been dragging, and Bryant thought he saw disaster ahead. One Saturday he told Emmett that he must have a new negro "walk around" by Monday night. It was a rainy Sunday and Emmett shut himself up in a room with his violin. When he came out he brought "Dixle" with him. It caught on instantly, and all New York was whistling it within a week.

Its adaptation nearly two years later as a war song of the south was an accident. Mrs. John Wood was appearing at the New Orleans Varieties theater in "Pocahontas." On account of the approaching war a zouave drill was introduced into the show. The orchestra leader tried over several airs for the march, and finally hit upon "Dixie."

The war cloud burst the next week, and from New Orleans "Dixle" spread over all the south. In the north Fanny J. Crosby, the hymn writer, wrote a song for "Dixie" which was strongly union in sentiment, but the other side had pre-empted the air.

BOOK ON ONE CARD When asked whether he had any method of doing his own minute work he said;



Uncle Sam Gets After the Loafers



charge of Charles D. Norton, assistant secretary of the treasury, who handles the annual estimates for all departments, and he has not yet examined a single public office without finding faults to be cured and the expense to be cut off. The trouble lies largely in an unnecessary number of employes and a consequent system of loafing and shirking that would not

be tolerated in any private business. Much of the investigation no far made has been the personal work of Mr. Norton. Thus in an office under sections of the country. Not only the treasurer of the United States he is the work of the departments in found the work far behind and an application for more employes on file. public office in every state will receive Mr. Norton went to this office at nine the same treatment. This will include in the morning, when business is supevery mint, especially the big mint at posed to begin, and found it empty. Philadelphia, every custom house, er- Presently a few of the clerka arrived, ery internal revenue office, every post- but it was ten o'clock before all of office and all other offices where the them were there and at work. At public money is expended. The prom- 11:30 some of them went out to lunch, ise was made by Senator Aldrich, dur- and it was 1:30 before all of them ing the tariff debates, that a saving were again at their desks. Shortly of from 25 to 40 per cent. Is possible after four they begin to leave the and the administration is aiming to place, although the day's work is not supposed to be over until 4:30. At This means that preparations are that hour not a soul remained in the being made to make many consolida- office.

After satisfying himself this was the duplicated. In fact, some of these daily routine in the office Mr. Norton consolidations are accomplished al sent for Oharles H. Treat, then treasready. Also it means that the bust- urer, and exploded his boint. He orness of each borough and office is be- dered that instead of increasing the ing scanned, all with a view of in- force in that office it was to be recreasing their efficiency and at the duced. This was done and the office same time reducing the cost. The ad- has so increased in efficiency that it is ministration has gone far enough to doing more work than it ever did before, and is fast catching up on its The work of investigation is under back business.

becomes irresistible. His first false

step may seem harmless-it may be

nothing worse, indeed, than the addi-

tion of some sterilized wood pulp to

his ple filling-but that first false step

is fatal. Ere long he is launched upon

a dizzy career of chicanery and sub-

No wonder the ordinary mince ple

ary debris, it may be both nourishing

Belgium and the Netherlands are the

countries selling most of the stones to

More than \$40,000 0 worth of dia-

During the calendar year the for-

ports were larger than in any previous

A subject of interest in the report is

gigantic scale in comparison to the

Mrs. Heldemann as a sculptor has

Mince Pie Story Interests Dr. Wiley thirst for opulence seizes him the



D R. HARVEY W. WILEY, govern- terfuge. Abandoning apples and ment chemist, was greatly inter- peaches entirely, he begins to fill his ested in the story which has reached ples with carrots and turnips. Instead Washington, of a Polish coal miner in of flour, he tries plaster of paris; in-Ohio, who, biting onto a slab of Pitts- stead of soup meat, cat meat; instead burg mince pie, struck a rivet and of sugar, New Orleans molasses; inbroke off seven teeth; but, being ex- stead of magnesia, manganese. Finaltremely hungry and having no money Iy, instead of baking his ples, he mereto buy actual food, kept at his grim | ly varnishes them with shellac. task. A minute later he struck a stick of dynamite in the core of the same of our hostelries and eating houses, ple and was buried from his late res- our public banquets and our cook idence the next day, leaving a wife stands bears an evil name. No wonder

in Poland and another in Ohio. it is avoided as a pestilence, even by Thus lives are wiped out and homes shoe drummers. And yet mince ple, are made desolate by the ordinary per se, is not nefarious. Made at mince ple of commerce-a dubious home, and without too great a depend-

Why does Great Britain buy oatmeal of us?

Certainly it seems like carrying coals to Newcastle to speak of exporting oatmeal to Scotland and yet, every year the Quaker Oats Company sends hundreds of thousands of cases of Quaker Oats to Great Britain and Europe.

The reason is simple; while the English and Scotch have for centuries saten oatmeal in quantities and with a regularity that has made them the most rugged physically, and active mentally of all people, the American has been eating oatmeal and trying all the time to improve the methods of manufacture so that he might get that desirable foreign trade.

How well he has succeeded would be seen at a glance at the export reports of Quaker Oats. This brand is recognized as without a rival in cleanliness and delicious flavor. 51



Thief-What's the time, please? Victim-Much too late for you. Your pal just got my watch.

EPIDEMIC OF ITCH IN WELSH VILLAGE

"In Dowlais, South Wales, about fifteen years ago, families wore strick en wholesale by a disease known as the itch. Belleve me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that 1 know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitoes were attacking you at the same time. 1 knew a dozen families that wore so temptation to sophisticate his product affected.

"The doctors did their best, but their remedies were of no avali whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment, but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cutlcura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases.

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our familles have been users of the Cuticurs Remedies for fifteen years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1909."

He Asked Too Much.



New York Penman Puts 16,250 of thousands of tiny words hardly vis- boy, 75 years ago, and I actually find Words on Common Postal.

Miniature Chirography of George L Reynolds Enables Him to Perform Feats Which Are Little Short of Marvelous.

Auburn, N. Y .- The latest achievement of one of the champion penmen was to write the matter contained in about a hundred pages of a book, or say 16 columns of a newspaper, on one side of an ordinary United States postal card, the work being done with such skill that every word can be read easily, perhaps not by the naked eye, but with the aid of a microscope. This | was suggested. was done by the winner of the latest fine writing contest.

He wrote a 13-word sentence advertising a certain make of fountain lin, in the summer evenings. He used prepare the surface of my paper, so pen 1,250 times on one side of a to take a stick and practice writing that when rolled down under great standard postal card, 3% by 5% inches, or a total of 16.250 words or 62,500 letters. The card, when first tem. seen, appears simply as a gray smudge, and it is only after careful scrutiny that it becomes apparent that there is writing upon it, and very good writing it proves to be under the magnifying glass.

The feat appears more wonderful when the observer learns that the work was that of a man in his eightyfifth year.

The new champion is George L Reynolds, and his skill comes from a long life of training. He is one of the inventors of the Spencerian system of penmanship and from boyhood he has Unique Little Railroad Running Along son promptly asks them if they wish studied all kinds of writing. He was born in New York in April, 1825, and as a boy went with his father to Spencer, Tioga county, this state,

He became a teacher of penmanship, and, going to Oberlin, O., he Colin H. Livingston of Washington are standing in one state and the bridejoined Platt R. Spencer, the originator part owners of a street railway sys- groom in both, while the officiating of the Spencerian system, and with tem which in one respect has no rival. clergyman straddles the line. Parson Spencer joined the faculty of Oberlin In fact, Benjamin F. Dulaney, a coal Burroughs admits having joined more college at the time that James A. Gar- operator, who owns Black Mountain, than 3,006 couples in wedlock. field was president of the institution. Of his preparation he says:

"I used to try and see how small 1 time that I wrote the One hundred and the world. Nineteenth psalm, four pages of the Bible, an a postcard, the whole in a situated, and some people out there in small writing."

framed allegorical picture showing his- once. torical events in drawing, but instead cyclopedia of history. There were tens opposite sexes arrive together the par- nap.

ible to the naked eye, all constituting that I can perform better feats as I such documents as the Declaration of grow older. I expect to make a better independence, the constitution, the in- record five years from now, when I am augural address and other important 90, and will do better 15 years from speeches of Washington. Parts of the now, for I expect to be a hundred. Lincoln-Douglas debates, parts of celebrated addresses by Webster, Pat- has been filled with a wave of fine

DIXIE LAND,

rick Henry and Clay appeared there, writing demonstrations throughout the and there were 13 chapters from the country. After 12 experts had come Bible, with the Sermon on the Mount forth with challenges and records 1 and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. As came forth with mine, viz : The Mr. Reynolds is an ardent prohibition- Lord's Prayer 20 times repeated in a ist there appeared the platform of that circle the size of a five-cent nickel. party, and lastly an original poem by That is going some, since I wrote the his wife. This work took six months Lord's Prayer on a six-penny piece as a boy of ten years, but I wrote that of arduous labor. with a quill pen. No steel pens in

"But all the time you have devoted to this work has not profited you?" those days.

"Well, I enjoyed it immensely as a hobby. Spencer and I used to go a stationary microscope so adjusted

swimming at Geneva lake, near Obercurves in the sand on the beach, pressure of hot rollers the surface is where he worked out his famous sys-

"He took an elliptical stone two- file and grind the point down so sharp thirds as wide as it was long and used that it can scarcely be seen under my that as a basis. He got his curves microscope. The rest that is required from stones washed by the waves, is keen sight and artistic skill. from wheat waving in the fields, from spider webs in the meadows, taking age its advantages. In my case it is

only natural system ever invented," in my youngest days were both so added the aged penman, reminiscently, good as now."

Line Leads to Matrimony

Tennessee-Virginia Border Line -Most Remarkable.

so the parson gets into the car with Louisville, Ky -- Charles H. Warner, though not infrequently the ceremony the sugar refiner of New York, and takes place in the open, the bride Va., which, aside from its mineral

possibilities, has achieved fame by beof the line, but not in Tennessee, and ing selected by John Fox, Jr., as the It often happens that one side of a could write on every occasion and scene of two of his novels, asserts that street car is parching with thirst, while made it a hobby. It was about that the railway is the most remarkable in the other is very wet indeed.

Bristol, Tenn., is where the road is narrow half inch band across the card, call it the Matrimonial belt line. For youthful hunter at Sayville, with a Then I wrote what I call my medley a mile and a quarter the track strad- recently-installed glass eye, while rabdies the Virginia state line, so that a bit hunting shut his true eye when The expert displayed a large- man may be riding in two states at pointing his gun, but killed the rab

Parson Burroughs, a clergyman, of penlines the pictures on close ob- owns a hotel and meets every car; and ing the virtue of a glass eye which servation resolved themselves into a neighbors say that if two strangers of does duty when the true eye takes s

"I might say that I have gained by and sinister victual, in whose dark ence upon left-overs and other culinexperience. I have been at it since a depths a million dangers lurk.

The average mince ple manufactur- and palatable-a sound and even deer, we have no doubt whatever, starts lightful viand, with something of lob-"During the last year the atmosphere

dyes. But as he goes on and the mad smelts.

out in business with high ideals and ster salad's hearty solidarity and a real love for his art. It is his firm something of the wiener schnitzel's intent to devise only the best and haunting mystery. Made upon the eastpurest ples and to use in them noth- ern shore of Maryland, where pleology ing but genuine fruit, honest soup is an art as noble as plano playing or meat, choice brands of fourth-rate therapeutics, it may rise even highflour, clean bacon rinds and chemical or than that, becoming a true victual

ly pure glucose, magnesia and anitine of the first-class and ranking with Smithfield ham salad and fried

the United States.

Prosperity Shown in Diamond Imports this year collected \$2,500,000 in duties.



PROSPERTY has returned, accordthe total of 1908 and more than ing to import and export records \$3,000,000 over 1907, this country's for 1909, published recently by the burecord year for imports of jewels. reau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The surest incign commerce of the United States. dication of ready money, officials deexceeded in value that of any earlier clare, is the diamond market, and duryear with the exception of 1907. Iming the first 11 months of 1909 this has boomed, the importation of cut 12 months, but exports will fall somediamonds amounting to \$25,214,541. what below those of 1906 and 1907. three times as much as during the corresponding period last year, and nearthe statement that exportation of food-

ly \$6,500,000 more than during that stuffs, both raw and manufactured, time in 1907. has fallen lower than any other time Imports of cut diamonds this year, for a decade. This gives rise to apwith December omitted, amounted to prehension, especially as it is accommore than \$1,000,000 above those in panied by the statement that, while the 12 months of 1907, this banner other countries are selling to the Unityear in the importation of cut gems. | ed States, this nation's trade with oth-On these diamonds the government or lands has suffered. to get married. Frequently they do,

Woman Makes Bugs for the Government



ritles of the day, but she says her art M AKING models of bugs for Uncle has never been more severely taxed than it is through her employment for ists and "bugology" students how to the bureau of entomology of the dodistinguish between insects that are partment of agriculture. The models harmful and those that are useful is of insects cover virtually every known the novel occupation of Mrs. Otto Hel- form of life in the world of bugs. demenn, well known as a sculptor in The models are a true reproduction,

Washington. fantastic in some cases and hideous in It is no easy task that Mrs. Helde- others, and they furnish exceptional

mann has. All the skill of the sculp- means for persons interested in agettor is necessary in the dexterous culture to study both the insects that fashioning of the queer looking mod- destroy crops and the others that preels, for although they are made on a serve agricultural products.

They had been engaged for exactly 47 seconds by the cuckoo clock.

"Clara, dear," queried the happy youth, who had a streak of romance running up and down his person, "will you promise to love me forev??"

"I'd like to, George," replied the practical maid, "but I really don't ex pect to live so long."

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Limited Belief.

monds and other precious stones were "Do you believe in a future pun imported the first 11 months of 1909. ishment of everlasting fire and brim-These are the correct figures and repstone?" asked the man with the ques resent an increase of \$28,000,000 over tion habit.

> "Only for my neighbors," replied the party of the egotistical part.

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bit just the same.

them and conducts them to his hotel

Now the local hunters are discuss

"I see there does come with old everything from nature. It was the clear sight and steady nerve. Never

"All these years I have been improv-

ing my faculties. In my work I use

that I can write under it. I chemically

about as smooth and hard as glass.

"Then I take a No. 170 steel pen and