

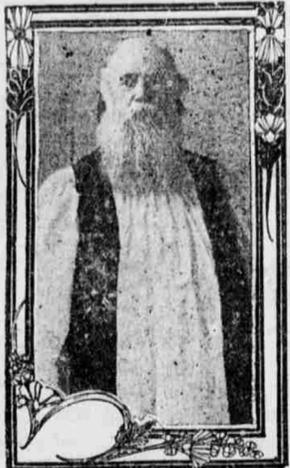
BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE

LEADER IS WELCOMED HOME.

Cordial Reception Given John Alexander Dowie at Zion City.

With a great key held aloft in his hand, and followed by a pageant like that of a ruler of olden times, John Alexander Dowie, general overseer of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, and the idol of the people, stood with bared head in his flower decked carriage at Zion City, Ill., June 30, as he was driven through the triumphal arch which marked the last lap of his 36,000 mile tour of the world.

When Dowie's special train pulled into the station at Zion City shortly after 11 o'clock, the whistles of the



John Alexander Dowie.

face factories shrieked. The Zion City band struck up "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," the tune changing to "Auld Lang Syne," as the musicians swung into the lane between the lines of white robed singers, smartly uniformed Zion guards, and officers of the church in cap and gown who lined Shiloh boulevard from the Northwestern railway station to the banded arch at Elijah avenue. In front of the band marched a cavalcade of horse and foot carrying huge Zion banners and flags of many nations.

A remarkable tableau was presented when the procession reached the twelve foot gates which barred the archway. Behind the gates stood ten little girls of the Zion junior host. They carried flags and carnations and across the breast of each was a blue badge bearing the name of a country visited by "Elijah" in his travels. On the arch were shown in red letters the names of the cities where Dowie met with an unfriendly reception. The names of the other cities were printed in black. Various designs of welcome adorned the arch.

Overseer Spelcher opened the gates as the children burst into song. He then handed the key to Dowie, who stood up in the carriage and offered a prayer of thanksgiving. Every head was bared.

Dowie appeared younger than when he went away. He was beaming with pleasure. When asked for an interview he courteously declined. It was learned from the Zion police that their master had so far departed from



Mrs. Dowie.

his usual custom as to instruct them to give newspaper men facilities for getting news and photographs.

During the afternoon Dowie remained at Shiloh house sending telegrams and preparing to take up the burden of his cares. He announced that next week would see him in his office and that impromptu receptions would be in order. In the course of his remarks he said that Zion City "was one place on earth that was God's, every inch of it."

Divorce on European Throne.
But one divorce has been admitted to share a European throne during the 100 years—namely, Empress Caroline of Austria. A daughter of the first king of Bavaria, she was married when barely 16 to King William I of Wurtemberg. After six years of marriage the latter was dissolved by means of a divorce and two years later she became the fourth wife of Emperor Francis I of Austria, father-in-law of the first Napoleon and last bearer of the title of emperor of the holy Roman empire.

THE WEEKLY PANORAMA

LOVED IN NORTH AND SOUTH.

Music of "Dixie" May Well Be Called "American."

The man who wrote "Dixie" is dead. An old-time minstrel, he passed away at his home in Mount Vernon, Ohio, at the ripe age of eighty-eight.

It is not known whether Dan Emmett ever composed anything else or not, but if he did it was lost in the tumultuous acclaim that greeted the stirring notes of "Dixie" from one end of the Union to the other.

It is true that there was a time when the band that was bold enough



DAN EMMETT

to play "Dixie" in certain northern cities would have been greeted with the kind of applause that meant battered horns and broken noses. But times have changed. When the band suddenly swings into "Dixie," North or South, it is now the signal for vociferous cheers. It fires the heart and arouses an audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm wherever played. None can resist its music or its sentiment. It goes along with "Union Forever" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It was the marching music for the confederate armies of the south. It quickened the step and thrilled the heart of the weary and tattered follower of Lee. Nothing could better illustrate the passing of all sectional bitterness and hate than the cheers that are given to "Dixie" by a northern audience. The voice of the minstrel is stilled, but the music of "Dixie" will never die.—Chicago Record-Herald.

SAD CONDITION IN URUGUAY.

Revolution Draining the Life Blood of the Republic.

The battle at Tapumbac, Uruguay, in which the casualties approach 2,000, indicates that the revolution which has been in progress for over a year has broken out in acute form. For months the government has been chasing the rebels, and, having at last brought them to bay in the province of Rivera, near the Brazilian border, has received a drubbing at the hands of the revolutionists. Emboldened by their success the rebel forces will doubtless advance towards Montevideo.

The present war is the outcome of an election for president. The two political parties in Uruguay are the Colorados and the Blancos—the reds and the whites. In their turbulent wars of the last eighty years, in which time the country has suffered forty revolutions, they much resemble the warring houses of York and Lancaster, which inflicted upon England the war of the roses. The reds have been in control of the government for the last forty years, during which time the whites have been fighting to dislodge them. When ballots failed they resorted to bullets. At the last election there was a dead lock, and the whites thought that their patient waiting was to be rewarded by a turn at the public pump. The reds bribed six white delegates and elected their own candidate. The whites considered this a sufficient casus belli.

Meantime the country of Uruguay is the unwilling victim of these continuous revolutions. The schools are closed, because between them both sides have drafted all boys large enough to carry a gun. Business is at a standstill, and the banks are timid about accepting deposits. An appropriation of a million dollars to be spent on the improvement of the roads has been diverted to fighting the revolutionists. The government will soon find itself in a sad plight when the French company, now improving the harbor of Montevideo, presents a bill of \$7,500,000 for services. When payment is refused it is likely that French warships will drop into the harbor.

Got Dose of His Own Medicine.

Gus Danguisse, a resident of Portland, Ore., was brought before Justice Hoyno of the municipal court charged with ill-treating his wife. The evidence showed that he had choked the woman brutally. The court directed Officer Goetz, an immensely powerful man, to choke the prisoner in order that he might have practical knowledge of how his wife suffered. The officer obeyed with a will, holding the wife-beater until the brutal fellow became limp. Then Justice Hoyno sentenced him to thirty days.

DANCE IN A CATHEDRAL.

Ceremony at Seville Both Impressive and Dignified.

The boys enter the space before the high altar, their hats under their arms and their ivory castanets in their hands. Having genuflected before the altar they put on their hats and take their places face to face, each to his allotted position. The four tallest boys are named the "puntas" or heads; the four next the "segundos" or seconds; and the two smallest boys are the "trancas" or bars. All through the various figures their movements are infinitely graceful and dignified. The dance is something like the minuet and the children time their steps to their own sweet voices, accompanied by the low tone of the magnificent organ, or the plaintive wail of the violin. It is quite impossible to describe the impression this strange and unique ceremony makes on the mind; the sound of those fresh young voices ringing through the vaulted cathedral, the click of the castanets, the throng of silent spectators and the presence of the archbishop, canons and clergy, all in their richest choir vestments, combine to render the scene imposing, nay, almost sacred. Even persons who go to see this famous dance through curiosity, and prepared to criticize, leave the sacred building impressed and deeply moved.

WHAT PIKES FEED ON.

Peculiar Diet Ascribed to Them by Truthful Irishman.

There is a professional fisherman of my acquaintance in Tipperary who kills many pike during the winter months, for which he finds ready sale in the town. He told me of one customer of his who was in the habit of so beating him down in price that he felt justified in resorting to somewhat questionable means to increase the weight of his fish. In the manner of the winner of the stakes in the celebrated "Jumping Frog" sporting event, he would introduce some weighty substance into their interior, stones, bit of iron railing, etc.

Once he went so far as to stuff two old handless flatirons he had picked from a refuse heap down the gullet of one before taking it to his customer, who, having weighed it carefully, and after much haggling, paid him a fraction less per pound for it than he might have perhaps obtained elsewhere. Meeting him next day he was instantly aware that there was trouble in the wind by the opening remark, "What do pike feed on, Paddy?" "Och and indeed, your Honor, but there's mighty little that comes amiss to thim lads," he answered; "frogs and fish, sticks and shones they like well, but they would give their two eyes for flatirons."—Country Gentleman.

Cows on Bennett's Yacht.

When James Gordon Bennett's yacht arrived from Europe the other day the persons who went aboard were astonished to see two cows.

"What in the world does Mr. Bennett have cows on his yacht for?" one of the visitors inquired.

"He does not like condensed milk," replied one of the officers, "so he carries his milk supply with him when he goes to sea. When he reaches port the cows are taken ashore and put out to grass. When we sail we carry enough fodder to supply the cows for a long voyage. The cows are of the finest grade and give an abundance of milk."

Officers Flirted Too Much.

The Cunard company has issued an order forbidding the officers to promenade the decks with feminine passengers or to participate in any social events on shipboard. It seems that numerous complaints were made that the officers were neglecting their duties in order to play gallant, and, besides, that the officers snubbed all but the pretty girls, bringing complaints from the ladies not endowed with beauty. The fascinating wearers of gold lace and brass buttons will hereafter attend strictly to their duties, for steamship companies should take as good care of their homely passengers as of their good-looking ones.

Exploring Tour Postponed.

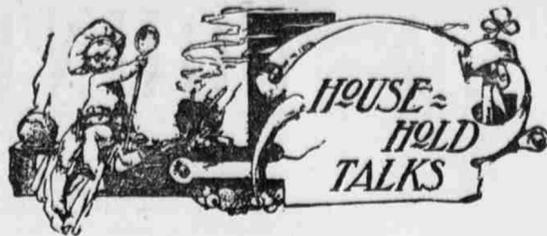
Willard Glazier, the Labrador explorer, will be unable to carry out plans that had been formulated for further explorations in the Labrador peninsula this season owing to serious illness in his family during the last winter and the fact that his home in Albany is now quarantined on account of scarlet fever. Much interest had been felt in Mr. Glazier's forthcoming trip and a number of applications had been made for permission to accompany him on his third journey. The explorer is unable at present to make any promises for another season.

Three Gates.

If you are tempted to reveal a tale some one to you has told About another, make it pass. Before you speak, three gates of gold. These narrow gates—First, "Is it true?" Then, "Is it useful?" In your mind Give truthful answer. And the next, "Is last and narrowest—"Is it kind?" And if to reach your lips at last It passes through these gateways three, Then may you tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be. —Buffalo Evening News.

Students Make Peace Offering.

The seniors in Yale college have presented to Prof. William G. Sumner, the noted political economist, a handsome loving cup. Prof. Sumner and the seniors in his course have had several differences during the year on account of disciplinary measures and the gift of the cup was made as a peace offering. The presentation speech was made by Capt. Winslow of the baseball team.



Hints From Paris.

The smooth, supple broadcloths which are to be the fashionable fabric for the coming autumn and winter are being manufactured in browns, grays and plums chiefly for street wear. The new shade of brown called onion, which is a lovely golden brown, will be one of the leading shades in browns. There will be several leaf greens, mole grays and nickel grays. Of blues little is said, but, of course, there will be several shades of rich blues, as there always are. For house wear there will be delicate heliotropes, light blue, light gray and pale green, and tan and certain pinks, including raspberry, cherry reds and several rose pinks, as well as white and champagne.

Lace for Ankles.

A pair of lace medallions, left over from the summer frock, can be put to excellent use in trimming stockings to match the gown.

For instance, with a pongee gown piped with lace medallions, a plain pair of tan hosiery stockings were made very smart by the use of lace medallions, one just above each instep.

They were first applied on the stockings with silk thread, in very fine stitches, then the hosiery beneath was cut away, and the edges of the stocking buttonhole stitched closely and snugly to the wrong side of the medallion. Worn with brown suede shoes, they gave a dainty finishing touch to the costume.

The Fashionable White.

No material is more effective for the afternoon costume of white than the new bleached Shantung pongee which is shown in this very charming model combined with cream colored point d'esprit enriched by motifs of silk applique. Both waist and skirt are among the latest shown and take



just the soft, full folds that render the simple silk at its best. The deep yoke of the waist is peculiarly good in effect, while the tucks give needed weight to the pongee and the simple full skirt gives the long lines that mean an effect of height. To make the waist for a woman of medium size will be required 6 1/2 yards of material, 21, 5 1/2 yards 27 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 1/4 yards 18 or 3/4 yards 40 inches wide for yoke and berth; to make the skirt 9 1/4 yards 21 or 27 or 5 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

Very Dainty Dessert.

Slice a thin round from the stalk ends of oranges and remove the contents. Place the skins in cold water for an hour to let them harden; then drain and when they are quite dry inside fill them halfway with pink jelly. Put them on ice and when the jelly seems firm fill them up with blanc mange or cream. Again lay them on ice and cut into quarters before serving. Place little sprigs of myrtle between the quarters. Lemons may be used instead of oranges if preferred.

Now for Pinafores.

The old-fashioned pinafore of childhood has been adapted for modern grown-up use in a very smart and convenient fashion. The modern pinafore is of Japanese silk, cut in one piece, with a lace yoke and some gathers. It is intended to protect a more elaborate gown, and can be drawn in with a sash if desired. It perfectly serves the purpose of a pinafore without imparting an appearance of dowdiness.

Viennese Puffs.

Sift into a bowl two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt; cream one level tablespoonful of butter; add by degrees the yolks of four eggs; then add alternately the flour and two cupfuls of milk, then the beaten whites of the eggs; fill buttered earthen cups half full and bake twenty-five minutes; this will make fifteen puffs.

Vogue of Fluffy Parasols.

The summer girl of to-day, while she is athletic and appears on the links, on the tennis court and in the automobile in plain, severe and almost mannish garb, satisfies the longing for daintiness in the afternoon and evening gowns and in the fluffiness of hats and parasols. Nothing is more fluffy and charming than the carriage parasol, a tiny, fan-like parasol, in recent years used almost wholly by elderly women. But the girls of to-day have recognized in the prim old-fashioned sunshade a means of enhancing their beauty, and behold the little carriage parasol blossoms like a garden. One seen recently was a tangle of white chiffon and violets hung over a foundation of white silk under lace. The appearance was more like an overgrown bouquet than like an undersized parasol.

Pretty New Colors.

New colors are continually making their appearance and many of them are very attractive. Onion is the name given to one of the new colors. It is a creamy white tinged with gray and green. Gooseberry green is another new shade, and pale blue and lavender combinations are quite as popular as they were last season. The new shades and colors are a source of inspiration to milliners. For example, a hat of pale blue silk has the crown covered with little ensembles in all shades of lavender and knots of deep purple ribbon are the only other trimmings. Orchids decorate pale blue hats, and pansies in purples and lavenders embellish both light and dark blue straws.

Strawberry Gelatine, Fruit Salad.

Soak a level tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in a fourth of a cup of cool water and dissolve by standing in hot water. Add the juice of half a lemon, three-quarters of a cup of sugar dissolved in a little hot water, and one and one-half cups of mashed strawberries rubbed through a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. Add more sugar syrup if necessary to sweeten more. Turn into a border mold to harden. Turn out and fill with a mixture of seasonal fruit, such as sliced oranges, bananas, cherries, pineapples, etc. Sweeten with powdered sugar to taste and chill on ice.—Good Housekeeping.

Home-Made Wrist Frills.

Now that there is such a rage for real lace, and also for sleeve frills, the wide-awake girl will utilize any old-fashioned handkerchief trimmed with lace, such as real Valenciennes or Duchesse, which she may be fortunate enough to possess, for making sleeve flounces. By cutting them directly in two, joining the lace and linen carefully, and shaping the linen to fit the wrist, a very pleasing and satisfactory effect is obtained.

Mint Punch.

Put into your punch bowl a cupful of granulated sugar; add the juice of six lemons, and stir until the sugar melts. Put in three peeled lemons sliced very thin, and leave in the ice until you are ready to use it. Add then, a dozen sprays of green mint and a quart, at least, of pounded ice. Stir well for a minute, and pour from a height into it, two or three bottles of imported ginger ale.

The Latest Idea in Sashes.

Sashes of soft ribbons, such as louisine and liberty taffeta, are shown with the ends knotted at intervals and caught with a small artificial flower in the same tint as the ribbon. Yellow roses, rose buds and cowslips are used with canary color sashes, forget-me-nots with blue, almond blossoms and roses with pink, and poppy buds and geraniums with cardinal ribbon.

Colors for the Summer Girdle.

For silken girdles to wear with this summer frocks, nothing approaches in daintiness and popularity the pompadour and Dresden ribbons, with borders of a solid color. Another favorite combination for girdles and corsage choux is in the pastel shades. A striking instance, which tones perfectly with champagne frock, is champagne, blue and lavender in pastel shades of louisine silk.

The Popular Turquoise.

The woman who is fond of turquoise stones will like the new dog collars formed from four, five or six strands of small ones, and held in place by straps of rhinestones. These new collars are enjoying a heavy sale with summer girls. They look very pretty with gauzy gowns intended for summer hops.

Lovely Japanese Fans.

Lovely fans of black and gauze have Japanese decorations representing a flight of butterflies. The motifs, which are executed with true Oriental craft, are produced by a combination of water color painting and tiny sequins—gilt or silver.

Gold Stamped Leather.

Gold stamped leather is coming in rapidly. It is used for some very handsome belts, as well as for handbags and pocketbooks. Dark blue and black, and occasionally white, are seen stamped with gilt or silver.

Hats in Elevators.

Men in New York are not called "cads," "bad-mannered" nor "horrid things," if they do not remove their hats when riding in elevator cars with women. The question of removing the hat has been settled there for good. In office buildings stores and other public places men do not remove their hats as a rule. Once in a while a man does, but he has all the earmarks of being from some other city than the metropolis. In elevator cars or hotels, if a man removes his hat when women are present, he doesn't do it because it is the custom. Women of New York do not expect men to remove their hats because of their presence any more than it would be expected of them in street cars.

Depew's Parting of the Ways.

Senator Depew states that when he was 20 years old he was elected secretary of state, after he had served in the assembly, and that he was offered the position of minister to Japan with a salary of \$9,000 a year and an equal amount to fit him out, but he realized that it was the parting of the ways for him, and he accepted a salary of \$2,000 a year from Mr. Vanderbilt as attorney for the Harlem railroad.

It Pays to Read Newspapers.

Cox, Wis., July 4.—Frank M. Russell of this place, had Kidney Disease so bad that he could not walk. He tried Doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low.

He read in a newspaper how Dodd's Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says:

"I can now work all day, and not feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills, I couldn't walk across the floor."

Mr. Russell's is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa County. This new remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills—is making some miraculous cures in Wisconsin.

The most precious necklace a woman can wear is made of the two arms of her child meeting behind her shoulders.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Always tell the girl you love that you love her in the same old way and in the same words. That is the one occasion where originality and consequent variety would be extremely ill advised.

FREE TO TWENTY-FIVE LADIES.

The Defiance Starch Co. will give 25 ladies a round-trip ticket to the St. Louis exposition to five ladies in each of the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri who will send in the largest number of trade marks cut from a 10-cent, 16-ounce package of Defiance cold water laundry starch. This means from your own home, anywhere in the above named states. These trade marks must be mailed to and received by the Defiance Starch Co., Omaha, Neb., before September 1st, 1904. October and November will be the best months to visit the exposition. Remember that Defiance is the only starch put up 16 oz. (a full pound) to the package. You get one-third more starch for the same money than of any other kind, and Defiance never sticks to the iron. The tickets to the exposition will be sent by registered mail September 5th. Starch for sale by all dealers.

I have been told that every crime carries with it its penalty. True. And not infrequently it carries that penalty out of the reach of justice.

Do You Want the Lowest Rates?

either one-way or round-trip excursion, to any point east of Chicago or St. Louis? Ask the Erie Railroad Company, 555 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for complete information. Three fast trains daily from Chicago and St. Louis through to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and other eastern points. Stop-over without charge at Niagara Falls, Cambridge Springs and Beautiful Chautauqua Lake.

In their secret hearts the most of men seldom forgive their fellow man a failure, and never forgive him a success.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

True friendship can afford true knowledge. It does not depend on darkness and ignorance.

World's Fair Accommodations.

Reliable and reasonable accommodations; ad-join World's Fair grounds on the south side, with private gate; direct from Union Station by Market street car. Write for reservations Grand View Fraternal Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The surest way to make ourselves agreeable to others is by seeming to think them so. If we appear fully sensible to their good qualities they will not complain of the want of them in us.

Even the blind man can find his way through an open door.

A man cannot make much headway if his cranium is swollen.

If a friend pulls his watch on your funny story, cut it short.

If fowls roll in the dust or sand, rain is near at hand.

Does smoke come out of a fireless chimney?

Birds on fowls oiling feathers indicate rain.