

RARE TYPE OF MAN

Rev. Watson Dana Never Tipped Hat to a Woman.

Archbold's Cousin Never Touched Liquor, Tobacco, and Has Not Seen a Theatrical Performance, Though 70 Years Old.

Kansas City, Mo.—Rev. Watson Dana, cousin of the late Charles A. Dana, the famous editor of the New York Sun, and of John D. Archbold, the Standard Oil multi-millionaire, who visited in this city at the home of his son, 1216 Tracy avenue recently, although more than 70 years old, has never raised his hat to a woman, and declares he never will.

"No man has greater respect for womankind than I," said Rev. Mr. Dana, "but for a man to raise his hat to her is an act of sacrilege. The Bible teaches us to uncover on entering the temple of the most high, and this mark of respect I reserve for my God."

Mr. Dana has never touched liquor, never chewed tobacco, smoked or gambled, has never told a lie and has preached the Gospel for 50 years. He has never entered a theater or seen a theatrical performance, has never traveled a mile on train or boat on Sunday.

He has not an enemy in the world and has never spoken unkindly of his fellowman. He has the reputation of being the best loved man in Ohio. He has given away a fortune, but has never been involved in a lawsuit and has never had a fight.

Rev. Watson Dana's great-grandfather was one of the party that first settled in Washington county, Ohio, in 1778. They founded the town of Newport, a city that is surrounded with historical spots and famous places.

He was born in 1836 in the house his father built on Dana's run, within a stone's throw of the Dana mill, whose crumbling stone walls served for pictures for many a famous artist.

His father was a minister and the boy grew up in an atmosphere of religion. Early in life he began preaching. As he expresses it, his college course was taken behind the counter of a country store and his theological course on horseback.

There was not a railroad in the state in his boyhood and many a ride of 30, 40 and 50 miles he has taken on horseback that he might be able to preach to a few farmers and settlers in a little neighborhood, too poor to support a minister.

Time and again he has been called



Rev. Watson Dana.

late at night to ride through storm and cold to the bedside of some parishioner. He frequently walked miles to preach rather than profane the Sabbath by taking a convenient train. He has never had his life insured. He holds a life insurance as a specie of gambling, with life and death as stakes.

At one time he was wealthy; to-day he has practically nothing. There are many persons who owe him and who will never pay, knowing he will not bring suit for recovery.

Utility in Studies.

President Schurman's questioning of the utility of teaching modern languages in colleges is somewhat surprising. While it may be true, as he claims, that not one in 500 of those teachers will use them, this is not a valid reason for discontinuing them as studies. Such a test could be made to sweep the college curricula of nearly every study now considered essential. What would become of the higher mathematics if this test were applied? Who uses conic sections of trigonometry in his business? What business man has actual recourse to what he learned of chemistry or mineralogy? The utilitarian test can be applied too rigidly to college studies with the result of greatly narrowing the college curriculum. The cultural studies ought to have a chance.—Minneapolis Journal.

Not the Worst.

"I must confess that I don't sleep well while traveling by train," said Mr. Chuggins. "I had a terrible dream last night."
"I understand they had some trouble on the road."
"Yes. I dreamed my motor car ran over an embankment, smashed the engine and tore the transmission out by the roots. You can't imagine how relieved I felt when I awoke and found it was only a railway collision."

THRONE FOR AMERICAN GIRL

Servian King Said to Have Sent Envoy to United States to Find Heiress.

Washington.—Count Pablow Mysky Treskaya, the confidential agent of King Peter of Servia, has been in this country for several weeks on a mission involving the probable marriage of the Servian prince to American girls. The count denied that Prince George and his brother, Prince Alexander, are fortune hunters, although he admitted that they would not let comfortable fortunes stand in the way of matrimonial alliances.

A rich Chicago bride for future



Crown Prince of Servia.

queen of Servia would be just about what King Peter would like. Both sons of King Peter are preparing to travel early in the new year, and the itinerary includes a two-months' stay in the United States, unless the agent's report makes it inadvisable. One of them will succeed to the throne.

It is reported that King Peter commissioned Count Treskaya to come to this country and report what opportunity his two sons might have toward making an alliance with American girls.

Servia does not maintain a diplomatic representative in Washington, and this may have made the count's business difficult to transact. He is well supplied with funds by the house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Paris branch of J. P. Morgan & Co.

A report that the Servian princes want to marry American girls reached Washington last spring. Czar Nicholas, Emperor Francis Joseph and King George of Greece tried to plan an alliance for the sons of King Peter, but none of these would consider an alliance with any prince to whom they were individually related.

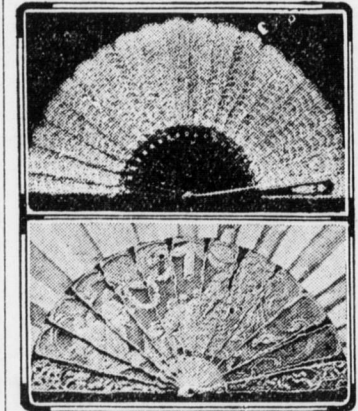
This is why the prince will seek to marry merely money.

TWO FANS OF GREAT VALUE

Ivory Stick Used by Marie Antoinette and Feathered Fan of Princess Described.

London.—An interesting volume, "History of the Fan," has just been published here. It is by G. Woolcroft Rhead. Among the fans described by the author is one said to have been the property of Marie Antoinette. It is now in the Louvre. It was acquired in 1828 in the Collection Revoll. It is an ivory stick and the carved brins represent Louis XVI, with the two royal princess on the right receiving a deputation of ministers, the whole inclosed within a floral and meandering cartouche.

Another of the interesting fans is one belonging to the princess of



Top—Princess of Wales' Fan. Bottom—Marie Antoinette Fan.

Wales and is made of 6,520 woodcock feathers. The feathers came from the wings of 3,250 woodcocks, each wing having only one of these tiny feathers. The woman who made it took from August 18, 1909, to October 28, 1901, working an hour a day.

The Upward Slant.

"Yes," said the worker in the slums, "I have immense hopes of Luigi."
"But he so ignorant!" urged some one.
"Yes," admitted the worker, "but he shows the infallible sign of advancement—he is no longer discontented with his condition; he is discontented with his character."—Youth's Companion.

For Evening Wear



By Julia Bottomley.

THE new coiffures have proved the inspiration of numerous new decorations fitted to the arrangement of the hair in smooth masses. Large jeweled pins of shell have proven the most attractive for evening wear. After their adoption comes the problem of keeping a hat on, or keeping it properly adjusted after it is on. This has brought the evening hat having a bridle under the chin or hair straight to the fore. For the bridle is extremely becoming to youthful faces, and useful in fastening the large picturesque and beautiful hats which are worn for evening.

Hoods of chiffon are preferred to hats on all those occasions when the head needs simply to be protected when one is on the way. "These are supported by a wire bonnet frame, such as is used for making children's bonnets. This is covered with chiffon stretched on plain, and forms a foundation for the shirings and ruffles which are so lavishly and fluffily supported by it. And altogether this sensible little affair for evening wear is as light as an equal bulk of down, and as soft and protecting as a caress.

SUITED FOR THE AFTERNOON

Visiting Dress That Would Make Up to Perfection in Satin and Spotted Voile.

This is elegantly carried out in satin and spotted voile. The tight-fitting princess part is covered in satin arranged in folds; at the back a wide box-plait is formed, and taken



front. The upper edge of band of satin at foot is scalloped; a lace applique is sewn at the point of each scallop.
Hat of soft felt trimmed with ostrich feathers.
Materials required: Four yards satin 42 inches w'e, three yards voile, one and one-half yards lace, one dozen appliques.
Shawls Coming Back.
It is probable that the beautiful old crepe shawls of thick white, gold or rose silk which were shipped from Canton in the days of our great-grandmothers will soon be unpacked from the paper wrappings in which they have lain so long.
These finely embroidered squares, with their handsome knotted fringes sometimes half a yard long, are being used in Paris for the new swathed gowns and loose draperies.
The once necessary Paisley shawl, or that of Indian make, beloved of Queen Victoria and so often given by her as a wedding gift, is not likely to share the popularity of the silken square. Its make is much too thick and heavy and the coloring does not lend itself to the present mode. The pitfalls of artistic dressing are many, and because one mode of a period is useful it does not follow that others are really acceptable.
Decollete Gown Finish.
One of the prettiest ideas in a finish for the top of a decollete gown is a narrow band of fur sewed to the edge of the bodice and outlining a full tucker of tulle. The style will be generally becoming and is appropriate for gowns developed from every kind of fabric, from chiffon to chiffon cloth, and may be adopted by either maid or matron with equally good results.
A simple flat band of passementerie is a dainty finish to the top of some of the girlish looking frocks in net, messaline or marquisette.
Stock and Jabot.
A new stock and jabot combined is made of soft silk and lace trimmed net, with jets as a trimming. The stock comes in a variety of the new colors. Jet nailheads trim the lattice work of the front of the stock and jet beads are used in decorating the silk balls which dangle over the jabot.

A ROYAL SPENDER



Uncle (to Marjorie, who has married a millionaire)—I really think you'd be happier if you had married a man who had less money.
Marjorie—He will have less after a few years with me.

RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. I had three good doctors but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely well. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands have never given me the least bit of trouble up to now.
"My daughter's hands this summer became perfectly raw with eczema. She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuticura. She used Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. Mrs. M. E. Fallin, Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

People Realize the Danger.

As an indication of the force of the crusade against tuberculosis, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a bulletin issued recently points to the fact that while 53.5 per cent. of the expenditures for tuberculosis in 1909 were made from public resources, appropriations made for 1910 indicate that over 75 per cent. of the money to be spent this year will be from federal, state, city and county funds. In 1909, out of the \$8,180,621.50 spent for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, \$4,362,750.03 was spent from public money, and \$3,817,871.47 from funds voluntarily contributed. For the carrying on of state, federal and municipal tuberculosis work in 1910, over \$9,000,000 has been appropriated. Of this sum, the state legislatures have granted \$4,100,000, the municipal and county bodies, \$3,975,500 and the federal government, \$1,000,000.

Young America.

The H's lived in the country, kept chickens and lived the simple life. One of their daily diversions was to sit on the front veranda and watch the sunset and Roberta, aged four, sat and watched with them, but it was a rather tedious as well as solemn occasion for her and one day, after watching in silence for quite a while, an explanation of the whole thing suddenly dawned upon her and with the delighted enthusiasm of a discoverer she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I know now why it takes the sun so long to set. It has to hatch out so many little stars!"—Los Angeles Times.

Teamster's Punishment Earned.

Apparently it pays not to be cruel to horses out in Chicago. A teamster who admitted abandoning his horses for six hours on a recent stormy day was fined \$50 by a magistrate. The humane society prosecuted the case vigorously and promised to report the matter to the driver's employers. Presumably he will lose his job, as he was unable to pay the fine and will have to serve a jail term.

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.
Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.
"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.
"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.
"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me such pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts did it."
A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.
Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Well-being." "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE WONDERBERRY OR SUNBERRY

Has Proved a Great Success—Thousands Say It's the Best Thing They Ever Grew.

The Wonderberry or Sunberry, the marvelous garden fruit originated by Luther Burbank, and introduced by John Lewis Childs, the well-known Seedman of Floral Park, N. Y., has proved a great success all over the country. Thousands of people say it is the best thing they ever grew.

Mr. John Burroughs, the well-known author, Naturalist and bosom-friend of Theodore Roosevelt, says it is the most delicious pie berry he ever tasted, and a marvelous cropper.

A Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station says it fruits abundantly even in pure sand. In the short season of North-western Canada it is a godsend, and fruits long after frost has killed most garden truck.

D. S. Hall, Wichita, Kan., says thirty people grew it there last season with perfect satisfaction.

K. S. Enochs, Hammond, La., says it yields \$250 worth of fruit per acre with him. Mrs. J. H. Powers, 4732 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, raised enough berries on a space 4x10 feet to supply herself and friends.

J. P. Swallow, Kenton, Ohio, says its equal for all purposes does not exist. Rev. H. B. Sheldon, Pacific Grove, Cal., says he likes the berries served in any and every way.

W. T. Davis, Enon, Va., says it is true to description in every way, and fruits in three months from seed.

Judge Morrow, of U. S. Circuit Court, says the Wonderberry is simply delicious raw or cooked.

Mr. Childs exhibited one plant five months old bearing 10,375 berries which measured about eight quarts.

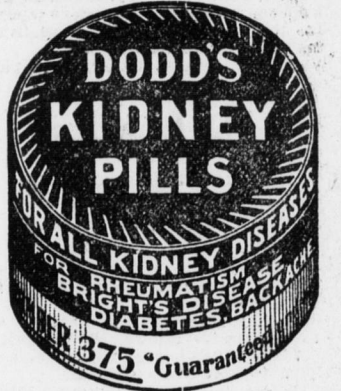
Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Hayden, New Mexico, says it stands the long, hard droughts of that climate and fruits abundantly all summer.

It is certainly the most satisfactory garden fruit and the greatest Novelty ever introduced.

Why His Mother Mourned.

William M. Fogarty has a story about a good old Irish woman whose son was about to start for a trip around the world.
She had watched him prosper with pride. To her he was a great man. In her fond vision she could see all sorts of terrible tidings coming to him but she held her peace until he had started for the journey. Then she began to cry. A neighbor tried to console her, but to no avail.
"I'm afraid he hasn't the money to get back," said the mother, weeping. "He's got the money to go round the world all right, but how will he ever get back?"—Indianapolis Star.

The girl who says she wouldn't marry the best man living will probably live to have the satisfaction of knowing she didn't.



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