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You know my picture of Hercules? Well,

on it he sneezed!-Humoristiche Blatter.

last week I thought I would touch up his

Doctor-Countess, I should be glad if

you would let me hear you cough. Count-

ess-I don't feel disposed to do so just

now. (To her maid) Eliza, please cough

as I did this morning.—Motto per Ridere.

the corporal of the guard. "You cannot

go out without leave." "I have the verbal

permission of the captain." "Show me

Minnie-I saw Mr. Timmins at the play

last night, but I don't think he enjoyed it

much. Mamie-Yes; he told me that he

sat behind your hat and could see very lit-

First Office Boy-Do you like your job?

Second Office Boy-Naw! The typewriter

is 35, the bookkeeper's sore 'cause he can't

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away from him last week 'cause he hadn't

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bring yourself to encourage their butchery

by eating meat?" "I even things up by "

not paying my butcher bills."—Cincinnati

He-There is one poem of Tennyson's

that I like. It is "Break, Break, O !

whistle anywhere.—Somerville Journal.

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Wife-John, why don't you go to sleep?

Painter A.—I have just finished a por

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which is 175 feet high. The twin towers are a over 200 feet in height. The re are 5 naves, 1 | Barns.-Visitors to the city will find on-Chapels, and a altars. The high altar was | cellently appointed bathes, fitted up with once the richest in the world and yet retain- [all the modern improvement- at Fortuno'much of its former magnificence. The bal- | bath house, situated in the inner patie of ustrade surrounding the choir is of a metal I the Iturbide Hotel. Central, clean and comso rich that solid silver could not replace it | medius. It weighs 27 tons and originally came from China. The view from the tower amply repays simply to Mexico are daily registered at the the labor of its ascent. General Post office. Visitors had better

THE HOTEL ITURBIDE.—One of the prin- direct their mail to the care of their hotels. cipal hotels of the city, situated on San Fran- Postage throughout the republic and the cisco St., the leading thoroughfare of the United States five cents, Great Britain and city. It was erected by the Marquesa del Europe tencents Strangers stayning in the San Mateo Valparaiso, in the last century because of the city will find a branch post and was for a short time the palace of the loftlee in Gante Street, opposite the Amer-Il-fated Emperor Agustin de Rurbide. ican Club and there are numerous letter Public Hacks. - There are a classes of boxes, cleared several times a day.

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NATIONAL MUSEUM.—In the Palace block. north side. Curious Aztec antiquities: picture writing; Moctezuma's shield: the statue of Huitzilopochtli; the God of War; the Calendar Stone. Tula monoliths. Goddess of Gante 11. Water. Paleme Cross, Chaemol, and the Sacrificial Stone. Other relies, from the time | Roberts on the Alameda is the place to buy

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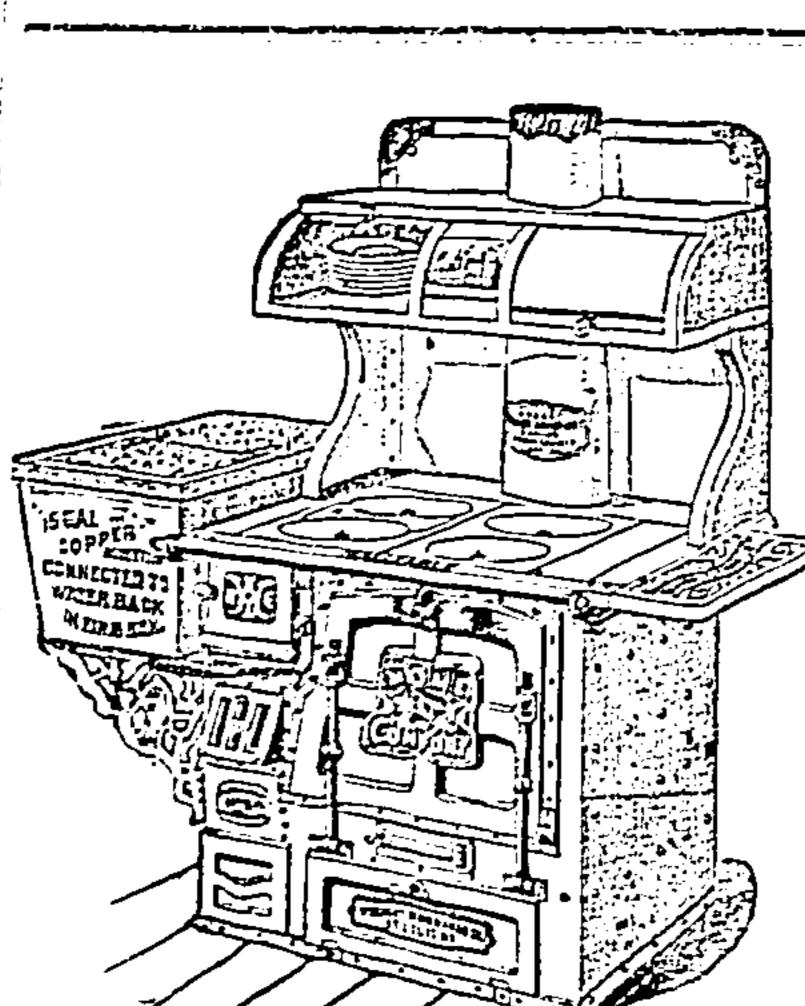
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In the Country.

my trunk carried about a block to my new

boots and a dirty flannel shirt. "I would

when assured that he was far away.

fighting and have put a couple of new

boards in front of the minister's house

there is no money left, so it seems to be a

There was an awfully pretty woman at

the social. She was dressed in a gown

mented Mr. Worth, who died, poor fellow,

nothing to such as he; that he was in his

present social condition a more unthinking

machine, slaving for the benefit of a few,

who, like myself, were brain workers.

After we got home my wife told me that

the Vassar graduate was the wife of the

blacksmith. His shop fronts our cow lot,

so I am not going to the postoffice by that

route any more. I am going to send my

TACTFULNESS OF JOURNALISM.

How the Society Reporter Got Ahead of

the Other Fellow.

woman " In the New York vernacular

this term applies to any woman of sense

below the age of 30, after which they are

Her appearance was such that even so-

called "brainy" and don't seem to like it.

ciety reporters merely described her as

possessing "an attractive personality."

This is a significant fact. The society re-

porter is never rude. If you are a million-

And if you are not in society—well

"I will not insult your preternatural

intelligence," he began, "by telling you

that you are beautiful. You are too clever

to swallow that sort of humbug. Besides

beauty is not what I am after. It is tran-

mind. One cannot expect to find mind

the local temperature went down to freez-

A "function" is a meeting of people

held in large houses for the promotion of

employment among dressmakers, florists

and society reporters. At this particular

function the society reporter, having been

sipped claret punch and champagne frappe

at each, had accumulated what in lower

circles is known as "a pretty considerable

jag." Therefore in reporting this function

ing paper Mrs. Golde-Dollar, the million-

Who She Was.

that, although you have never been mar-

ried to her, she lives with your "Yes,

sir." "That is all. You may step down,"

The legal light looked victoriously at the

jury. "One moment, Mr. Fisk," said the

opposing lawyer. "What relation exists

Chronicle.

The next morning on reading the morn-

several other functions and having

But at this point the young lady said,

sient and unsatisfying. But you

'Take me back to my chaperon."

Now this happened at a function.

and beauty combined"...

he got his terms mixed.

sessed of indescribable chic."

: are, don't you know.

aire's daughter and of average looks, he

sessed of indescribable chic."

She was what is called "quite a bright

wife.—Truth.

sort of local Tammany.

am gradually becoming acquainted

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The Princa Donna Who Will Sing Wagner's Works in America. Frau Katharine Klafsky is generally admitted to be the greatest Wagner prima donna living. She has come to this country to sing leading roles in Walter Dam-Stadt theater in Hamburg, and that mod-America, demanded half of her gross earn-



FRAU KLAFSKY.

fused, and a long drawn out squabble en-Finally Pollial threatened that the Cortel Verein would treat the stubborn prima donna as it had served the incomparable Lilli Lehmann. Then Frau Klafsky got real mad, packed her personal effects and with her husband sailed for New York, where she arrived recently, to remain until the opening of Mr. Damrosch's season, which will occur in about six

just before I wanted to order a couple of dozen dresses from him for my wife. She Frau Klassky is a Hungarian, and this was a graduate of Vassar and knew everyshows in her dark skin as well as in her thing. There wasn't anything she couldn't conversation. There is the slightest trace | talk about, and she could play the plano of an accent in her speech. She is somewith both hands. We got a-going on alwhat over 30, and her husband, Herr Lohse, truism, which is one of my hobbies. is a handsome blond German, with a high used the horny handed village blacksmith color and a great deal of silky pompadour for an object lesson. I explained at length hair. He is to be one of the conductors in what the world ought to do for poor devils the Damrosch company.

"Everything I have learned about the Wagnerian heroines," Frau Klafsky says, "I began to study under Anton Seidl. made my debut at Bremen while he was conductor there, and for a season I sang under his direction. We traveled in Angelo Neumann's company in Italy, and with Mr. Seidl I sang Brunnhilde, Sieglinde and some of the other roles. Then he was my conductor for a year at Bremen. I made my first appearance as Leonore in Fidelio' there. \"

The singer's expression changed when she was asked whether she preferred to sing the Italian or the Wagnerian roles. Hereyes lit up, and she answered enthuslastically: "The Wagnerian, always the Wagnerian. The problems of them are so much greater, there is so much in the characters to inspire a singer. I don't believe there is any one that I prefer to the others. Sometimes I think it is Brunhilde, sometimes Isolde. But I love them

Frau Klafsky is a pupil of Marchesi, with whom she studied in Vienna, and of Professor Julius T. Hey of Munich, who is famous as a Wagnerian teacher.

Richard Mansfield's Wasted Advice, Oh, the ingratitude of actors! That is what Richard Mansfield feels and says porter will still be kind and allude to you just now. Mr. Mansfield is aggrieved and as "a young woman of considerable perall on account of a young juvenile man, sonal attractions." who applied to him for a position. This youth called upon Mr. Mansfield, and dared to sit in the room, awaiting him, that you may realize that probably your with his hat on and a straw hat, too-a nose is all out of drawing, your eyes wathing abhorrent to Mansfield. When the actor-manager entered the young man re- is the wrong color. In short, this last exmained sitting. He did not attempt to remove his straw hat—the thing abhorrent to Mansfield. He stated his business, and then Mansfield let himself loose. "Young then, he wouldn't know even who you man," he said, "I cannot give you a position, but I will give you some good ad- The society reporter had not yet applied vice. When in the presence of people older | this final damning descriptive term to her than yourself it is in execrable taste to of whom I write, because she had not yet keep your hat on your head. I say noth- | become "brainy," and-more important ing of it being a straw hat. Further, to | still—she was not poor. sit as you are doing while I am standing | She smiled upon a young man, and, alis little less than unpardonable. But you | though her smile was about two inches are young. That is my advice to you. | too long and too toothy to be pretty, he Good morning." The young man smiled | decided to woo her. He had been told that

and bowed himself out. Next day Mans- | she was "bright." So he decided to woo field received a brief note signed, "The | her as a bright woman should be wooed in young man to whom you gave advice." It | his opinion. said simply and elegantly, "You are the most unmitigated blackguard I have ever met." The actor-manager was shocked. The letter amazed him. He cannot understand why his good advice fell so flat. Opposition to Sir "Gusarris," With regard to the London rumor of new opera house scheme for grand opera House. It is said there are several noble-

on the site of the old Haymarket, the writer has information that there is an element behind it antagonistic to Sir Augustus Harris of the Royal English Opera House. It is proposed that a magnificent opera house be built devoted to grand opera and to be called the Imperial Opera men interested in the scheme, besides others of large means. There is a serious obstacle, however, in the way of acquiring the land in the shape of a long lease of a portion of it held by a wine merchant This wine merchant demands a very large bonus for his lease, and it makes the scheme almost an impossibility. The power behind the throne of the wine merchant is possibly Sir Augustus Harris himself. Should the new company succeed, however, in its plans, it is understood that Marcus Mayer will have a position as director of its affairs, and, in fact, may have the management itself.

Charles E. Blaney's New Plays. Charles E. Blaney, one of the most successful of the American authors of "light" plays, will have two productions in New! York during the latter portion of the season. One will be a four act comedy drama, Jessie M. Wood in Life. the other fellow had got ahead of him.- ' number of "novel effects" are announced. The other will be a spectacular farce comedy to be known as "A Coney Island Girl." The latter is probably the first who conducted the cross examination, "is" play in which "shooting the chutes and it not a fact that you harbor a female who bathing in a big tank of real water" are goes by the name of Mrs. Fisk?" "Yes, advertised as features. [sir." "Do you not support her?" "I do, sir." "Is she your legal wife?" "No, sir."

An Accident. In olden times the ladies rode Sideways upon a saddle, But now they ride upon a "bike," And, like the men, they straddle. A man and wife, astride their wheels,

Were whirling through Malvern;

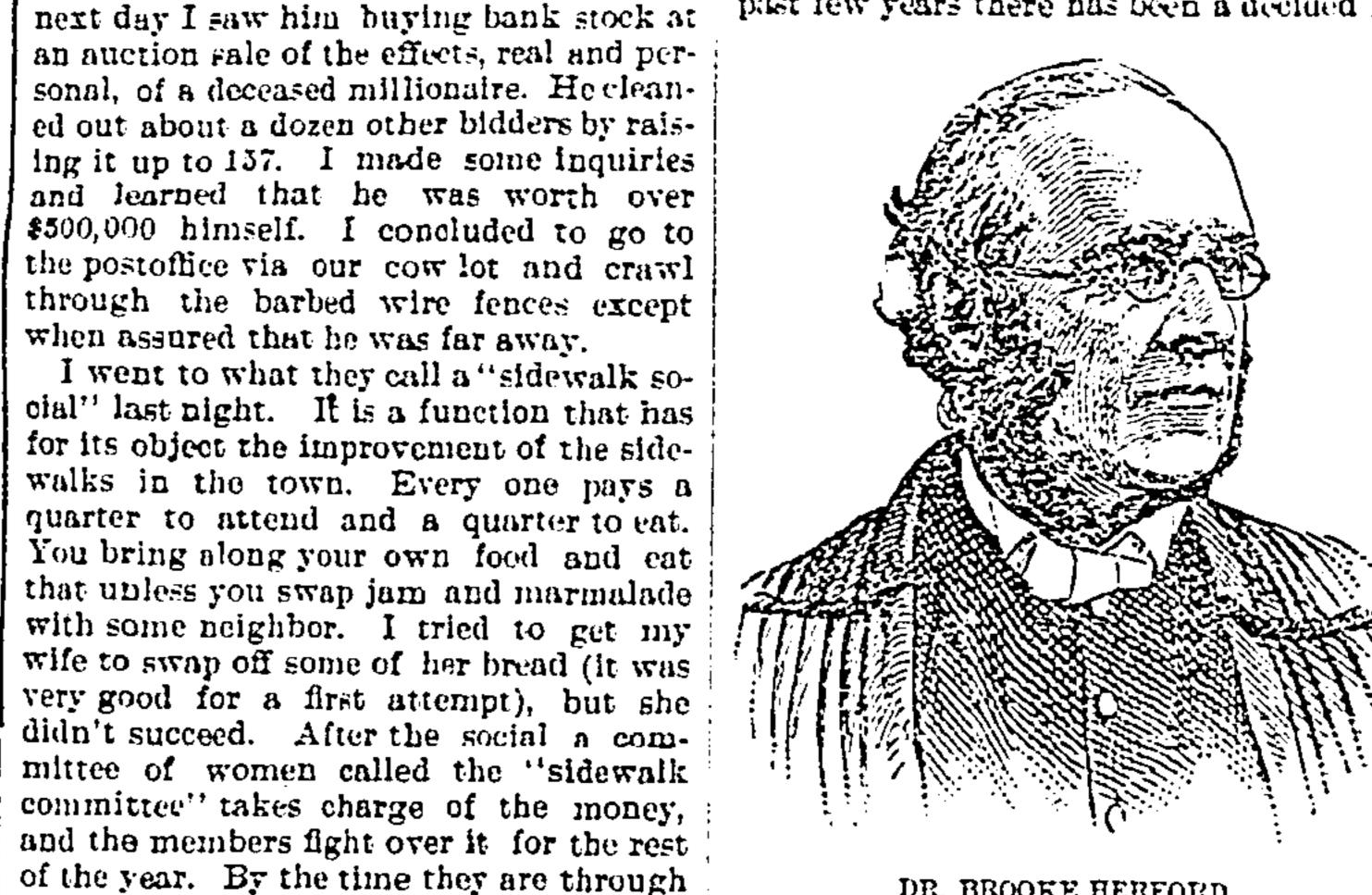
He burst his riding pantaloons hetween you and the lady referred to?" And had to put on hern. "She is my grandmother."—St. Louis -Canton (O.) Roller.

IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS GATHERING TO BE HELD AT WASHINGTON.

The National Conference of Unitarian and Other Christian Churches, of Which Sensstor George F. Hour Is President - Dr. Herford, the English Delegate.

It is expected by those who hold to what is termed the liberal Christianity that the national conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches to be held in Washington, Oct. 21-24, will mark the beginning of a new era in the history of Unitarianism in America. It will be the sixteenth meeting of this conference, of which Senator George W. Hear is president. Rev. D. W. Merchouse of New York, secretary, and William Howell Reed of Boston, treas. EDWARD W. TOWNSEND. ed to California urer, with John D. Long of Massachu- where for a time he lived in mining came with country life. I have been here in setts, Justin L. Morrill of Vermont, Dor-Hayville little more than a week, but time man B. Eaton of New York, Daniel L. works wonders. On my arrival I wanted Sherey of Chicago, Homer Davis of San Francisco and Edward W. Clark of Phila-"Come hither, my good man," I said in delphia, vice presidents.

lightest vein to a worthy looking fellow The last meeting of the conference was dressed in a pair of worn jeans, rawhide held in Saratega, and the liberal spirit | the very start when he began prospecting shown at its sessions will be appreciated in the great mine of literature. He wrote a word with thee. Shoulder this trunk when it is understood that among those long and short stories for The Argonaut. and take it to yonder house, and I'll give addressing the gatherings were two or and they were so meritorious that he soon you more money for chewing tobacco and three Catholic priests, who were invited to possessed considerable local reputation. popcorn than you've had in a year." The enlighten the conference regarding certain j worthy fellow toted my trunk over all points of Catholic doctrine. During the best reporters in San Francisco and for a right, and I gave him a quarter. The past few years there has been a decided re-



DR. BROOKE HERFORD.

vival of interest among Unitarian churches, which has been accompanied by a considerable increase of membership. It is largely because of this recent growth that the coming conference is expected to prove the most important ever held. Among those that would have been a credit to the lawho will be present are many well known public men-judges, senators, congressmen and educators, besides, of course, most of the leading ministers of the Unitarian faith. Both the west and the east three days' congress in Baltimore begin. will be well represented, as is shown by | ning Oct. 14. The alliance is the vigilant the following list of members of the coun- and determined foe of state regulation of cil, elected last year: George Bachelor of Lowell, S. M. Crothers of Cambridge, F. 4. Hosmer of St. Louis, M. J. Savage of Boston, George E. Adams of Chicago, George W. Stone of Wilmington, Del.; like him. I showed her that life was Mrs. Charles G. Ames of Boston and Mrs. William C. Gannett of Rochester.

One of the most interesting delegates to | this conference will be the Rev. Brooke Herford, D. D., now of London, but for a number of years a pastor in America. Dr. Herford began his pastoral work in England, where he was exceedingly successful. He was filling the pulpit of one of the Unitarian churches of Manchester, which may be considered the Mecca of his denomination in England, when he received a pressing invitation to enter the pulpit of the Church of the Messiah in Chicago. This invitation was favorably considered, and for seven years Dr. Herford labored in the big city on Lake Michigan with the most gratifying results as to increase of attendance and membership. He was then unanimously called to the pastorate of the Arlington Street Unitarian church in Boston. This is the church to which the famous and revered Dr. W. E. Channing ministered for so many years ondeavoring to raise the age of consent in and in the service of which he was labor- | states where the law which guards a ing when he won his great name and fame. | young girl's property faithfully is woefully

will describe you as "beautiful and posyears stood Sunday after Sunday in the | this subject recently Aaron M. Powell, 3 If you have a few thousands and dress pulpit that had once been Channing's. well-even though you have no eyelashes and a slab sided figure—the society rethan the one in Chicago, and it was hoped by Arlington Street church members that | three to 13 years, 20 to 14 years, two to 15, it would continue indefinitely. But about | 12 to 16, one to 17 and two to 18 years. three years ago a call came to Dr. Herford from Rosslyn Hill chapel, Hampstead, gathering in the history of the alliance It is only when he describes you as "in-London. This chapel is attended by many | and has been called because the officials teresting rather than strictly beautiful" of the leading citizens of the British me- | believe the time is ripe for a more thoughttropolis, and its pastor is practically the ful consideration of the mementous prob. leader of English Unitarianism. It was lems involved in the purity movement. tery, and that what there is of your hair chiefly because of the important nature of | Unsuccessful attempts in the legislatures the post which he was then invited to fill of Massachusetts, New York and Missouri F pression is the worst that the society reporter can do to you-if you are in society. that Dr. Herford decided to accept the call | to license vice have caused the alliance to fi to Rosslyn Hill, in spite of the fact that gird its armor on and form in battle ar E the salary offered was much less than the ray. The Irishman's famous motto" Whin. one received in Boston. During the three | iver yez see a head, hit it!" is not the motyears that he has served the London church | to of the alliance, but wherever the head the Unitarian denomination has under- of vice is reared the alliance will be found

> his efforts and influence. Dr. Herford's present visit to America is legalization of vice in certain districts of undertaken chiefly because of many cor- | New York city and Boston and the action is dial invitations from those who sat under of Missouri's governor in vetoing a bill \$\mathbb{B}\$ his ministry in America and are still much | giving the St. Louis police authority to ex drawn to their old paster. Before going to | legalize houses of ill repute are indications | the conference he will spend some time in | that a mighty public sentiment is backing Boston and will speak from the pulpit of | the social purity movement in which the the Arlington Street church. At the con- alliance is so deeply interested. ference he will represent the British and Foreign Unitarian association as a delegate, and in that capacity will take an ac- | take part in the Baltimore congress, and tive part in the proceedings, making re- | such well known people as Dr. Parkhurst, ports of the various missionary movements | Elbridge T. Gerry, Anthony Comstock, for the dissemination of the Unitarian | Mary A. Livermore, Helen H. Gardiner, faith which are being carried on by co-op- Julia Ward Howe and Frances E. Willard eration between the American and Brit- have been asked to read papers. Cardinal ish bodies in India, Japan, Australia, Gibbons of Baltimore is in hearty sympa-Hungary, Italy, Scandinavia and else- thy with the congress and may deliver an where. He will have something to say on | , the brightening outlook of Unitarianism in Great Britain and no doubt will utter many words of encouragement for the

workers on this side the Atlantic. Dr. Herford is an engaging speaker and a man who makes friends and keeps them. He is more than that—he is one who has | the men who believed the black man , never failed to impress every one who has ' come into close personal contact with him that he is constantly striving to live up to ' the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount, which may be considered the basic principle of the conference preamble, which

aire's wife, found herself described as "in-"These churches accept the religion of teresting rather than strictly beautiful," Jesus, holding, in accordance with his while she of whom I write read for the teaching, that practical religion is summed first time that she was "beautiful and posup in love to God and love to man." The admiration felt for Dr. Herford by The society reporter was denied entrance those who listened to his preaching in ! at Mrs. Golde-Dollar's next function. And America is fully returned in kind by him. when the young man-who thought that as was shown by his repeated statements, bright women should be wooed differently | just before accepting the London pastofrom other women—saw the marriage of ate, to the effect that his work in this the bright woman and the society reporter | country had been of the greatest value to in the paper he wondered how on earth him.

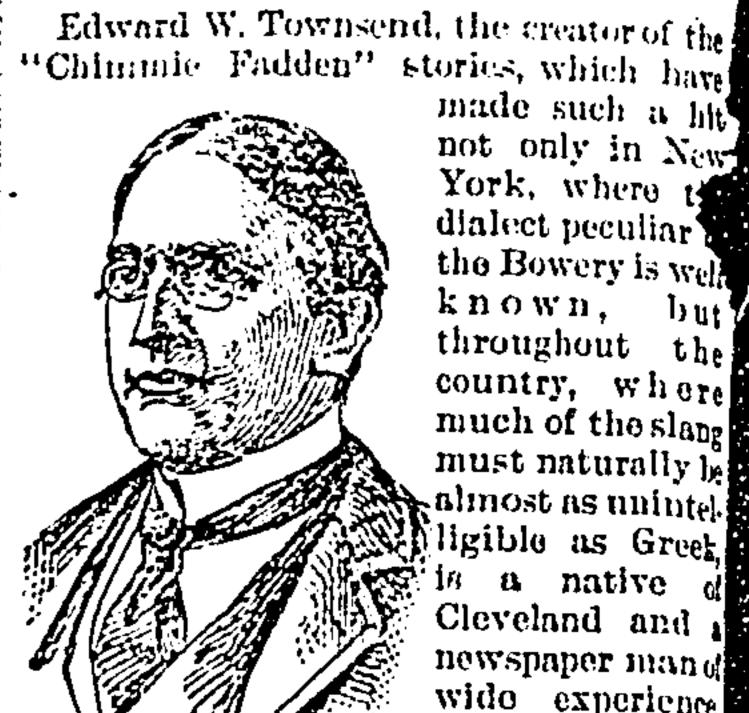
Only to Shop, "Will you be my wife?" She was very beautiful. Some estimated "Now, Mr. Fisk," began the lawyer her beauty as high as \$10,000,000.

"No," she answered. "I came abroad morely to shop and with no idea of making any purchases. Not today, thank you." The titled aristocrat ground his teeth The jurors scowled. "You will admit ' He had ground his teeth in nothing else since the previous day at luncheon.—De-

Modern Education.

troit Tribune.

Little Girl (bewildered)-What do wo ! learn at schooly What don't we learny !--Somerville Journal.



THE FATHER OF CHIMMIE FADDEN

Edward W. Townsend and His Very Suc.

cessful Bowery Dialect Sketches.

York, where the dialect peculiar the Bowery is well throughout the country, where much of the slape must naturally be igible as Greek 🛭 wide experience When he left school, he remore

and endeavored to study practical mining. The allurements of journalism, however. caused him to abandon mining, and he began work on the San-Francisco Argo. f nant. He had never displayed any particu-( lar talent in prospecting for the precious metals, but he seemed quite at home from He also became known as one of the time officiated as the business manager of The Examiner. About four years ago he became Washington correspondent of San Francisco paper and in 1892 joine the staff of the New York Sun. Imme diately upon his arrival in New York h became fascinated with the picturesque dialect of the Bowery and began to stud;

the street arabs and the young "toughs"

he ran across while at work as a reporter

His impressions of Bowery character final

ly crystallized in Chimmie Fadden, the

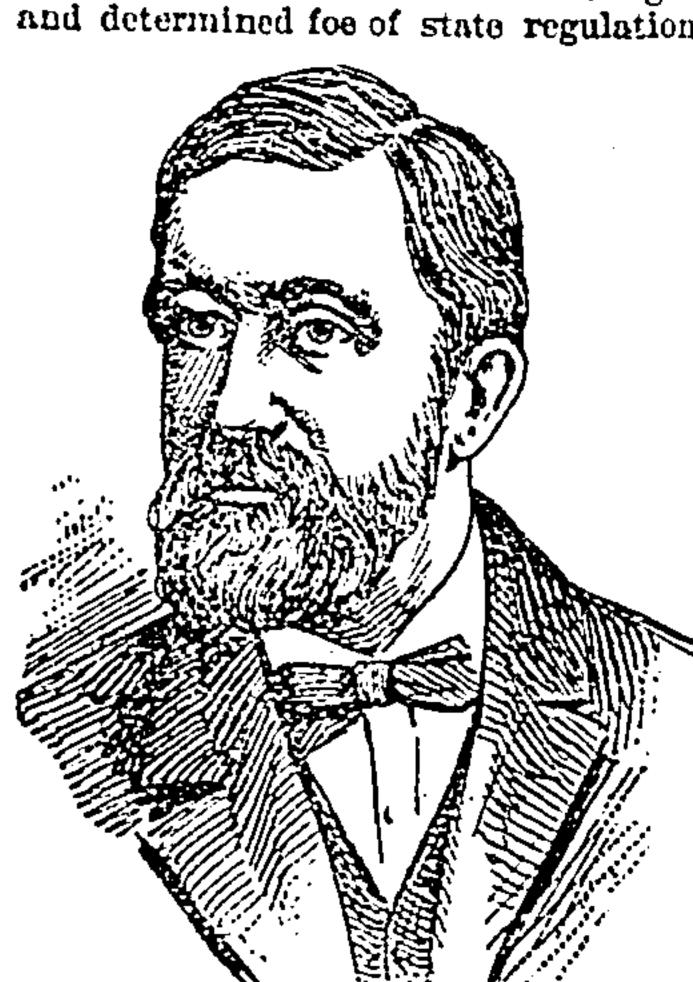
character whose quaint sayings have

caused a hearty laugh from Maine to Cali

The first story about Chimmle pleased the city editor of The Sun so well that he asked for more in the same vein. A long series of sketches signed "Chimmie Fad. den" followed, and the universal laughter they provoked caused the public to echo the city editor's cry for more. The sketches have since been published in book form. and nearly 100 editions of the two volumes? have been issued. Mr. Townsend is also the author of the Major Max stories, and his latest work is a novel entitled "A" Daughter of the Tenements."

THE AMERICAN PURITY ALLIANCE. Its Coming Congress In Baltimore and the

Great Work It Undertakes. An equal standard of morality for both men and women is the cry of the Amer-, ican Purity alliance, which will hold a !!



AARON M. POWELL. the social evil and is constantly at work Dr. Herford accepted this call and for nine lax in guarding her person. In discussing the alliance's president, said that there ? This pastorate was even more successful | were yet three states where the age of consent was 10 years, four had raised it to 12,

The coming congress is the first national

ance organizations have been invited to address of welcome to the delegates. President Aaron M. Powell is a New York business man the has given a great deal of study to all social problems. In slavery days he was an ardent abolitionist and was the editor of the antislavory

Warden-What did that woman give the Turnkey-Only a pie she baked for him .

Warden-Great heavens! Get it away from him quick before he makes a saw of the crust and escapes.—Detroit Tribune.



Old Fogy-What do you learn at school,

gone a great revival throughout all Eng- | ready in the future as in the past to deliving land, and this has been largely owing to er all the righteous blows at its command. Legislative action defeating the proposed All social purity, religious and temper-

Standard, one of the energetic organs of should be as free as his white brother.

Pictorial Whist.



A SHORT SUIT.