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"Why, he had rather done with that ed with one. when I met him, but I shouldn't fancy he was timid." "I am so glad. I was afraid it had

skipped a generation and was coming noted that the first born was marked out in Jack.' "If it does she probably won't mind helping him out a bit since we are in him as the eldest son, and in the exsensible America. I don't think Jack citement of the occasion no further ob-

will need it though. He inherits considerable determination, not to say obstinacy, from his grandfather." "That hasn't skipped a generation." said Mrs. Barry, pointedly.

mole at the same spot beneath the "I've come into enough of it to know, right shoulder blade, and by that time that at the proper time Jack is going she had so "mixed those babies up" to Oxford," was the calm reply. that she no longer knew which was the "Which will simply spoil everything,"

first born. Here was a how-de-do. said Mrs. Barry, Impatiently. "Alice Was the eldest son to be deprived of will be married long before he gets his birthright because his distinguishback, and he himself, will probably ing mark failed to distinguish and the be a victim. O. Uncle Dan." as the nurse had blundered? There seemed door opened to admit an elderly man, to be no way but to contest the will "you've come just in time. We want in behalf of the heirs-at-law, so that the twins might share and share alike,

a lawyer." "Has it come to that?" asked the but the testator had perversely pronewcomer, looking grieved. vided that if the will should be con-"Harold says that Jack isn't an

tested the person or persons in whose American at all, and will have to join interest action was taken should go to the English army when we go to war," certain charitable institutions. This Mrs. Earry said, indignantly. "Just is the raw material, and we leave the because he himself happened to be porn romancer to work it up. over there. He wants Jack to go to Oxford and marry an English girl

whom he won't know or be fond of, when her? is Alice just out out for him, and we've got it all planned. Now you tell us, as a lawyer, what Jack's nationality is."

"Well," began Uncle Dan seriously. "as a child of an American mother. and born in this country, I should call inspector general of customs. Throughhim an American citizen.' "There!" interrupted Mrs. Barry.

"And being such, he will probably choose for himself not only his college and his wife, but his nationality. If a these duties form one of China's prinfree-born American wants to consider cipal sources of income. The organizahimself an Englishman, 1 don't know tion which is responsible for the colanything that is going to stop him."

"But what is your hurry about demaritime customs. Its management is ciding?" Uncle Dar asked. "How old entirely in the hands of foreigners, and is the boy, anyway?" has been since 1859; that is, for more "Just three months today," said Mrs. than forty years foreigners represent-Barry, proudly. "Stay to dinner and

ing the leading Western nationalities you shall see him." have served as employes of the Chin-"All the same," said her husband, ese government in collecting its mari-"until he is old enough to decide for time revenue at the treaty ports, and himself Jack is going to pray for the during that period the customs service, queen, God bless her!" which began in a small way, has

"T'll spank him every time he does." said the American half of the coalition. And then they all laughed and went out to dinner.

CANADA AT PARIS.

Hon. John Dryden, of Toronto, has received a letter from J. George Jardine, Canalian Commissioner to the Paris exposition, stating that the final jury had given an additional five grand prix, 25 gold, 15 silver and five bronze medals to Canadian fruit, the Canadian, Ontario and Quebec ministers of agriculture being among the prizewinners. Canada, he says, must have 200 awards for agriculture and horticulture alone, beating all foreign countries, including the United States, while in other groups, including manufactur-

es, Canada has more than held her own. If you are wise you will never hit a Is not this an attempt to put an age man after he has got down. limit on lying?

ST 2 CALL

widow and his memory should be bless-Here's luck! In the teeth of all winds blowing! The farmer was gathered to his fa-

WOMAN'S DRESS. thers, and within a week the widow gave birth to two boys. It was duly ----

(New York paper.) with a mole under the right shoulder blade, which would serve to identify servations were made. It was afterward discovered by the nurse who was bathing the twins that they not only looked exactly alike, but each had a

SIR ROBERT HART.

The Most Famous Man in China To-

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The most famous man in China to-

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qualities of Sir Robert.

Applique trimming on evening gloves is the latest development of fashion. The applique consists of either lace or silk embroidery. White gloves are decorated with black, and black with white, while gloves of pale gray or the most delicate tan, which is really the fashionable shade of the hour, have either black or white. The effect is

novel and not unpleasing. Free Providence

Gorgeous wide belts of folded gold tissue are shown for wear with evening bodices of silk, lace or chiffon. One of the pluin gauze is fastened with a big turquoise buckle. Another of gold woven with red and silver threads in a flower and vine design has a large filagree buckle of gold and red enamel.

Pulley belts of gold have pearl rings and Persian ribbons in red and yellow to draw the belt together.

day is Sir Robert Hart, K. C. B., the The newest turnover collars are of crepe de chine, with delicate embroidout the Chinese empire an import and ered edges. They come in white, pale export duty is levied on foreign and pink, lavender, green and ecru. native goods arriving at or leaving the

> Sealskin turbans are shown for cold weather wear. One has a bunch of pink roses and green leaves for trimming, and another is ornamented with white roses. The foliage of the roses on these sealskin hats is silk instead of velvet, and is very effective on the heavy fur.

A very effective evening hat is of white tulle, the crown being entirely covered with a large, flat, gold rose The hat turns back from the face, and the only trimming is supplied by several tails.

steadily developed, and become a great and complex organization. Its success. Chinchilla hats continue in fashionful growth and uniform record for so able favor. One has a crown of the fur many years are mainly due to the unand a brim which rolls back from the common abilities and remarkable inevitable soft pompadour. The brim is faced with a pink panne, and is Sir Robert is of medium size, not caught up high with a bunch of pink striking in appearance, and, like many roses. other great men, is modest and unas-

Still another pretty hat has a shirred crown of white tulle. The brim, which rolls back, is dotted on both sides with soft panne rose petals in sky blue. Against the hair rests a knot of blue panne and a few gold roses.

GOOD DEFINITION.

(Washington Star.)

"What is your definition of satire?" "Satire," said Miss Cayenne, "is something that compels you to laugh against your will, in order to let it appear that you are not angry."

in money and \$50,000 in bonds if they can be retired by January 1. Then the controll-ing interest will be in the hands of the tem-perance women, and they feel that this is their last chance to redeem and save it. Some of the W. C. T. U. are becoming dis-coursed but the Temple trutter and the couraged, but the Temple trustees and the better part of the W. C. T. U. have never (New York paper.) Pretty fichus are made of inch-wide satin ribbon, joined with entredeux of a harmonious shade, and finished at the edge with a frill of lace. Delicate green, with rose pink-entredeux and white lace is one combination; another is pink ribbon, with ecru entredeux and lace. One of these would make a pretty C'hristmas gift for an old lady. (New York paper.) Pretty fichus are made of inch-wide satin ribbon, joined with entredeux of a harmonious shade, and finished at the edge with a frill of lace. Delicate green, with rose pink-entredeux and white lace is one combination; another is pink ribbon, with ecru entredeux and lace. One of these would make a pretty C'hristmas gift for an old lady. C'hristmas gift for an old lady.

Last week we went to the state conven-Last week we went to the state conven-tion as delegates from this local union of the W. C. T. U. It was held at Toledo, some 130 miles from here. The weather was fine, and we enjoyed the convention very much. We were able to attend every meet-

fine, and we enjoyed the convention very much. We were able to attend every meet-ing of the convention, and feel thankful for the privilege. This is the resolution regard-ing the Temple then indorsed: Resolved, That we have never faltered in our faith that "the Temple" would be eventually owned by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and its large rentals become our financial weapon with which to fight the liquor traffic; furthermore, that we deem it a moral obligation to redeem the trust bonds, and will work and give to the last moment for that purpose, realizing we deem it a moral outpation to route the the trust bonds, and will work and give to the last moment for that purpose, realizing that in failing to do this the enemy will greatly rejoice, and the most fitting memo-rial for Frances Willard will be lost. We recommend the observance of October 24 as a day set apart for fasting and prayer in the interests of "The Temple." Yours, MRS. M. H. HUDSON. (The Christian Work need not say that it sympathizes most heartily with the above, and hopes this letter may reach some who can help; and if so, contributions may be sent to Mrs. Estella E. Reed, the district president of the W. C. T. U., Algona, Iowa. --Eds. C. W.)

CANDY AND WHISKEY.

CANDY AND WHISKEY. Brandy drops were made years and years ago on a small scale, but not until the strews were put on Sunday drinking did the whiskey drop is no different in appearance. The how the old chocolate or brandy drop, and is about the same size At some of the shops is about the same size At some of the shops is about the same size it is wrapped in thin or gold foil. In some of its forms it is com-posed of a little jug made of crystalized sugar, into which the liquor is squirted with a syrings. Then the small opening is filled with sugar and dipped in boiling chocolate and laid out on a board to dry. The foil is case it is exposed to a damp atmosphere. Prophe who have not bought whiskey drops for an analysis: In a pound of chocolate drops there are eighty pieces. Each piece forocolate and 40 of whiskey. There is a palotocolate and 40 of whiskey. There is a half pint of whiskey. There is a palotocolate and 40 of whiskey. There is a palotocolate and 40 of whiskey. There is a half pint of whiskey. There is a palotocolate and 40 of whiskey. The price of the day depends upon the quality of the visues. Some pound boxes cost 30 cents. The subespirit in one of Broadward's largest

the candy depends upon the quarty of ents, others cost 60 cents. The salesgirl in one of Broadway's largest candy stores said: "We have been selling wink drops, as we call them, and the sale is growing every day. I suppose that we sell at least fitteen pounds here a day. You have no idea how many young fellows, school-boys, between fitteen and eighteen years, buy them. They cannot buy liquor in saloons, so they buy whiskey drops and thing they are real sport. "A number of our women customers, and we have any number of them, have discov-ered the case where the drops are kept, and instad of saying they want whiskey or brandy drops, merely point to the tray and say, 'A pound of those please.' To the un-initiated they appear to be purchasing ordi-nary chocolate creams. Some have been in-toxicated eating chocolate creams (?) that appeared harmless."--The World.

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HAD HER REVENCE.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.-Marion Rogan, the

young woman who in a spirit of revenge

flung vitriol into the face of Dr. Frank L.

Taylor, a well known young dentist of this city, was placed upon probation by Judge Bond in the superior criminal court this

Bond in the superior criminal court and afternoon. When the spectators, men and women, heard the outcome they attempted to do something quite unusual in court proceed-ings-they started to applaud in open court the white haired justice for his finding, but the vigilant court officers promptly quelled the threatened outburst of feeling. It was an unusual situation, a situation of profound impressiveness. The disposition of this case excited greater local interest than any that has come up for years.

RIXAD AMANTIUM.

AT ONCE

"The falling out of faithful friends Renewal is of love." (After Horace iv., 9.) Kruger:

While I was lovely in thy sight, And all I said or did was right, I lived, upon my sainted soul, A happier nan than Old King Cole.

Davitt: While thou didst rank no other aid Above th' Hibernian Brigade,

I. patriot of high renown, Dreamed I could crack the British Clown. tis 1 . Kruger:

Me now enamoured Gallia woos, Land of magniloquent Mossoos, With whom I'd gladly end my days Chanting eternal Marseillaise.

Davitt: I burn with flerce election joys. Whose "divilments" divert the "bhoys," While Healy from O'Brien carts Sings the glad "Union of Hearts."

Kruger: What if our ancient love return With undiminished fire to burn; If all the charms of French cuisine Pale before praties and potheen?

Davitt:

Then an address in prose and verse, Sweetly commingling Dutch and Erse, Shall tell thee how, in harmony Divine, With thee I'd live, with thee I'd gladly dine. Co Vo Go in St. James' Gazette.

excited greater local interest than any that has come up for years. The young woman appeared in court Tuesday with her babe in her arms and told her story, alleging betraval by Dr. Taylor, who gave another name and claimed to be single, although he was married and had a family in the Back Bay, and refusal of aid by him when she found herseli in a delicate state. Dr. Taylor, she said, shook her off, boasting that his personal attractions were irreststible among women.

boasting that his personal attractions were irresistible among women. Then the girl conceived the idea of spoil-ing his good looks that he might not mislead another woman, and on July 13th she met Dr. Taylor at the public library and threw the acid in his face. Dr. Taylor lost one eye entirely and probably will be blind for life.

She—"I wonder why it is that many old maids have fat bank accounts?" He—"Prob-ably, for lack of anything else, they hus-band their resources."—Brooklyn Life.

result will be if he should prove de-"Children and fools speak the truth."

