

HERE was a time not so very long | The frock for wet days need not necgo when the business woman was essarily be the conventional rainy day as the "brogue tip"-a continuous piece and arranged in front with something a experiment and less a creature short skirt, though I cheerfully advo- of perforated leather circling the half a straight fringe and half "curdignity and repose. In those first cate its use,





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#### slightly crinkled surface, and silk flan- which her mother had been pictured. THE TRAILING SKIRT. The result was quite charming, and,

They are without exception unlined, while those of her own age who had which fact accounts for their superior no memory of the days she was imifit. The sleeves are cut scant and of tating were delighted, those who retwo kinds, one having the regulation membered them were equally in love shirt cuff, the other favored by some with the prettier picture she presented. soft finish falling over the hand. Yokes There was an uncle of hers present, and are relieved from further duty, and in- he had laid up in invender memories of stead there are strapped seams or sec- some one who had looked as she did tions of cloth simulating yokes. Occa- that day, I think, for he was silently sionally embroidered polka dots or fan- full of admiration.

cy stitching decorate an otherwise per-Almost a pathetic recollection this fectly plain close fitting waist devoid of girl seemed to him. Yet the gown was tucks, plaits or gathers. Unquestion- her own, a clinging, long trained frock ably the woolen shirt waist has come to with a habitlike air about it and stoped stay and will hereafter be classed as shoulders. She had only altered her an indispensable. For golfing are plaid hair, which ordinarily she wore a la poplins and highly colored flannels, pompadour, into a smoothly formed The newest boots have what is known | coil, knotted at the back of the neck vamps. They come both in calfskin tains," while behind one ear, hanging when she crossed the Rubicon. Where prejudice against appearing at and enameled leather and are built with over her collar, she had allowed a sinwhen she crossed the hadron in the project against appearing at and enabled feather and are built with over her conar, she had allowed a sin-gine dust cloth, kettles and pans an office in abbreviated skirts exists extension soles. They are semihigh, gie short, heavy curl to appear. This legacy to the next younger, she one can, by means of four straps fas-reaching about three inches above the is the dressing. I think, of the near fulightfully or objectionably fem- tened on the wrong side to the belt and ankle joint. For rainy day wear calf- ture. It is ultra smart with the model

Many of the papers devoted exclusively to feminine interests are waxing

NDER present conditions the chil-dren of the rich are ger from contagious diseases than children of the tenements. For this misfortune the little child of affluence has his fashionable mother to blame. She goes out this season arrayed in a skirt that sweeps the sidewalks more effectively than any patent street cleaning device. This flith, gathered up into the folds of cloth, is carried into the house, and, as she walks over the rough but luxurious carpets of her costly home, the

germs of disease and death gathered from a thousand sidewalks are distributed upon its surface to be stirred up by every passing footstep or the housemaid's broom The mothers of the poor cannot af-

ford to wear the modish celskin skirts of costly fabrics, but must content themselves with cheap wash goods, and every time the garment goes into the washtub the dangerous dust and disease germs are effectually cleansed away.

Most mothers are ignorant of the great harm that they are doing their children in wearing these trailing street dresses. If they must be in the mode, they should at least be thoughtful enough, once warned, to hang their skirts in the open air and clear them of the dust instead of shaking the mud upon the carpets. Any microscope of good power leveled on a section of skirt hem will show a mass of all sorts of herrible minute organisms, brushed up from the sidewalks, any one of which, if breathed into the lungs, would be enough to implant in the system the infection of some dangerous disease. These tight skirts are, moreover, the reverse of refined. They were ungraceful enough when worn with the plaits, but the straight, habit back skirt is grotesque; it reminds one of nothing so much as some nightmare poster figure. No matter how ungenerous nature may have been to a woman, she does not hesitate to don the tight skirt, and what Providence has denied her in the way of curves she endeavors to supplement with padding. When her work is done, she resembles nothing either in the heavens above or on the earth beneath. Every anatomical deficiency is shown up by these terrible garments; even the original of the Venus de Milo herself would not have been beautiful in one of them. We hear a great deal about the perfection of the classic Greek figure, but it is just as well to remember that the Greek women were clever enough to wear draperies that concealed as well as revealed the fig-

Four inches from the ground is a sensible length for walking; cycling skirts are from six to eight inches from the ground. If shorter garments were worn, not only in rainy weather, but at all times, there would be less consumption, typhold fever, diphtheria and diseases of that character. There is nothing that I can say against the long street skirts that is

too severe, and I predict that on account of them there will be this winter an unusual amount of sickness from

# THANKSGIVING DAY IN MANY LANDS.

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How Exiled Americans Will Celebrate the Great Holiday. \*

S THEY sit at their well covered to join them at their Thanksgiving A boards under the stars and stripes feast.

at this Thanksgiving season many In Manila there is a colony of Amerhearts will turn fondly to thoughts of lean civillans with their wives and those who are celebrating under allen children, and some of the American offiskies. Every year there are thousands cers are accompanied by their wives, so of American women who make an ef- that the American place of worship fort to celebrate the national harvest ought to be well filled on the day of festival abroad in the capitals of Eu- thanks and praise.

ope or in those of Asia. This year In Cuba there will doubtless be genthere will be American soldiers, sons, eral household feasting and rejoicing on usbands and sweethearts who will give this day. The Cubans, for one thing, thanks under the tropical skies of the are devoutly thankful to be rid of their philippines and under the equally torrid ancient oppressors, the Spaniards, They ons of Porto Rico, Cuba and Hawaii. have, in the prosperity that has come The natives of these islands are al- upon them with the new flag, plenty of vays ready for a feast or holiday, and, good food, and the rich senors have eing anxious in everything to imitate money to buy the seasonable sacrihe Americans, will doubtless be as en- ficial bird of the Americanos, brought thusiastic Thanksgiving celebrants as over to them in cold storage, in the they can, and in their feasting the holds of merchantmen or raised on the trangers will share. country farms.

The wild fowls of the various coun- In Porto Rico much the same state of ries may have to serve in place of the affairs exists, The poorer Porto Ricans oothsome and succulent turkey, but are not so hadly off as one might think, the feast will be just as pulatable to where the jovial bird of Thanksgiving hungry folk with wild duck or some is to be secured. In the hills game is ther substitute to take its place. abundant, and a bird may grace the ta-In these days when canned goods are ble of almost any poor family sufficientossible in any part of the world, tur- ly energetic to go out trapping or huntkey, mince pie and pumpkin pie are ing. There is no reason why any one possible anywhere. Americans have should starve in Porto Rico, for the ived so long in Luzon and Manila that | fruit trees and the vegetables that grow t is now possible in the Philippines to almost as soon as the seed is dropped btain even turkeys and pumpkins. into the ground are at every door. Be-The housekeeper in that tropical land sides this, the Americans are still dishas many dainties on her marketing tributing liberal rations to poor famlist which are totally unknown in more

temperate climates. Fruits of varieties The men who go about selling chicknever heard of in America are served ens and turkeys carry them in bundles upon the holiday table. There are fish, too, of many species unknown in the end of the bundle sticks the turkey's narkets of America. Sole, mullet, long tail feathers, looking like a feather prawns and crayfish are among the duster. Moreover, these bundled turfamiliar varieties. Of fruits there are keys are still alive, and the woman who many-pincapples, mangoes, bananas, purchases her Thanksgiving bird is at least five varieties of oranges, two compelled to board it until she or her kinds of lemons, figs, guavas, citrons, lord and master is ready to kill it. scoanuts, grapes and tamarinds. The new American citizeness in Ha-

Wild game birds are numerous, and, wail can serve a Thanksgiving feast inless the housewife fears to trust her truly American if she does not wish to black servitor out of her sight with a restrict it to the primitive simplicity gun, for fear he may take a notion to of thanks and a hunk of breadfruit go off with it to join Aguinaldo's army, fresh from the tree. The Hawatian she may be able to get the game both towns have their markets, and in that fresh and cheap. There are wild pigs temperate climate everything can be hose flesh is much esteemed in the raised that can be grown elsewhere. sland, the young ones being particular- For years the American church in ly palatable if roasted and filled with | Honolulu has had impressive Thankssome toothsome herb stuffing. The is- giving services, and the American la-lands boast one culinary dainty that dies always decorated the building with is famous the world over; that is the flowers and appeared on that day in birds' nests from which soup is made. their best new gowns. Americans in London each year en-These can be bought for what is, ac-

ording to American ideas, little or joy a joint banquet at one of the large tothing. hotels. This owes nothing to the skill The chief dinner parties will of course of the American housewife and par-

be held at the houses of the colonial takes but little of the character of a dignitaries. General Otis is now chief home Thanksgiving beyond the bird in in the Philippines, but as Mrs. Otis is the center of the table. The American D TODAY. Keep Him Out of a Hearing se.

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**Exclusion Resolution Say** me Up in This Formtute Offered by Richardson hen Investigate-Roberts Naturalization Papers All Three Hours Debate-His

ids law in 1889 rendered him in- by the eighth section of that second, that if, since guilty of my, he is still ineligible under st; that if a polygamist within the ig of the decision of the Supreme he is ineligible, independent of atule; further, that the compact n Utah and the United States is the House in refusing him ad-

'ayler urged that it would be betthe House to exclude Mr. Roban to expel him. All the author. e said, were against the right of use to expel a member for agts rior to his election, no matter le they might be.

SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION. esolution by Mr. Richardson was

reas, Brigham H. Roberts, from te of Utah, has presented a cer-of election in due and proper as a representative from said

therefore, t resolved, that without expressopinion as to the right or proof his retaining his seat in ad-of any proper investigation there-said Brigham H. Roberts is en-o be sworn in as a member of suse upon his prima facte case, plved further that when sworn credentials and all the papers in a to his right to retain his seat erred to the committee on the ry, with instructions to report

diseases that can be directly traced to them. MARY SCOTT ROWLAND. New York.

in America the banquet which he will minister is generally present and every be able to enjoy must be the sorry one makes speeches and pays compli-cheer of the bachelor dinner, unless the ments to the English. LAURA FIELD. wives of his colleagues should ask him

### Lady Curzon and Her Children.



Eight months have gone by since was inaugurated the experiment of seating a daughter of the democracy upon the imperial throne of India, and nothing has been heard save the most complimentary references to the grace, beauty and tact of the lady who, as representative of Queen Victoria, receives the homage of Indian princes and the courtesies of feminine India. The importance of Lady Curzon's position in India is greater than that of any other vice reine because the social importance of that court is greater than that of any other dependency of England. It adds to the prestige of the British crown to have a brilliant court to impress the spiendor worshiping oriental imagina-tion with the power and wealth of the British government.

Lady Curzon in her capacity of vice reine of India is admirable, but in the capacity of mother she is said to be equally worthy of praise. Busy as she is, whether it is at the government house in Calcutta or the summer house at Simia, she devotes a great deal of time to her two little girls. The children are lovely little creatures, and when out with their nurses in the rickshaws for airings drawn by the viceregal servants in scarlet and gold never fall to attract attention and admiration.

Lady Curzon, it will be remembered, was formerly Miss Maty Leiter of Chicago.

both the Princess of Wales and the arrest the attention of the heads of her skirt and preserved by the nurses and this country and was cut off by his fa- often expressed the wish to adopt a proprofession. The ex-Empress Eugenie has her Blind men outnumber blind women by Maiwatchin, on the borders of Rus-fession, and has shown some little pref-erence for medicine and literature, desia, is the only town in the world exclu- claring that if she were only allowed to at the rate of about 1 cent per England, by Halle university. Mrs. Randolph Churchill and Lady Aberdeen verice in a protected to live in this ordinary girl she feels that she could

Woman in the cabinet set at spends more upon clothes than any perhaps Miss Fanny Brough-who man- by her at Paris. Upon returning it was the life of a recluse near Salem, Ind. Mongolia. All the Chinese of this bor- eral Banks, recently celebrated her eightleth birthday at her home in ) at the earliest practicable mo-

TAYLER'S ADDRESS.

Tayler spoke in favor of the p of his own resolution. He not urge its adoption, he said, not prompted by a high sense . The Constitution was consist-continued, if it was contended . e limitations it imposed were not ided to. The power of Congress the claimant at the door, he was clear.

ineligibility created by convic-crime was a power inherent in nent, irrespective of the Consti-He cited several cases to show s a punishment for crime, the ure had ample authority to disa man from holding office. Mr. Tayler began to speak,

berts left the seat he had been ng and took a seat near the main here he could hear with greater Phroughout Mr. Tayler's rehe sat facing his acuser, except the turned to his desk to take the points to which he desired

ouing Mr. Tayler read a decishe supreme court defining poly-which stated irres-ective of r a man had contracted a pluriage after the passage of the d's Act and irrespective of he had since cohabited with a vife, he was guilty of polygamy till maintained the relation of I to more than one wife.

I to more than one wife. ring again to the two proclama-' amnesty he argued that the t was in no better position than d have been had no such procn been issued. But higher s civil law was a law of civilizaiich demanded that one so taint-iid be excluded. For opposing her law a member was answer-y to his conscience, his country constituents. There were pre for such an appeal to the higher

ed the case of Whittemore, who in guilty of selling cadetships o, upon his appearance at the he House, was rejected as unfit the House. The power and the ere inherent, said Mr. Tayler, only a question of propriety, of and of precedent. In all of setigration and study of prece-ir. Tayler said he had falled to ingle case where the House had ingle case where the House had ed to assert upon proper oc ts right to halt a member at when his qualifications for a re questioned. He quoted ex-y from "McCreary on elections" ort of his argument. He re-the cases of Proctor Knott, Inchester and John M. Rice, of ty, who had been stopped at the the House on the ground that re disqualified because they had

loyal are told," said Mr. Tayler in on, his voice ringing out clear-t we are about to create an y precedent. Why, Mr. Speaker, doing this in the open gaze of hele world, not in a cloistered We are the servants of the peo-owered to do the right as we The public eye is upon us, the unscience quickens us. In that we can do no wrong if we do

ayler's concluding words were with a storm of applause both s floor and the galleries. emocrats, however, joined in O UNP

R. ROBERTS' SPEAKS.

s began speaking in his own t 4:59 o'clock. Representative ion yielded him twenty minir. Roberts first presented his tation papers which had been

ke in a high key, and with eviagitation.

s said two Presidents had proamnesty since his conviction sdemeanor. He denied that he a lawbreaker since 1889, and by he had not been prosecuted breaker. He referred to the agitation as a "conspiracy to is subject to the front at this

shaustless theme of funny writers. matter, without protest. Is her class began to increase women they and women writers invaded the d usefulness, their apparent misa being to invest the business wo opic with the dignity it deserved. tperiment has been a success. the most part she is a self reliant, respectful and respected meme d a universal commercial scheme. reconstruction. and longer struggling for recogni-

ext is gained. But she has a new fight ial wages for adequate work. stess to the undertaking! And when essity-the business woman.

30 woman for years submitted to

mbs was the butt of caricaturists and

the masculine ridicule. They in- coming. as woman. The metropolitan rule measured by the tread of the business

**CONCERNING WOMEN.** 

dith Root, daughter of the sec- Mount Sinal and edited them.

cordance with other people's ideas by simply releasing the straps. Last year's best gown in all probability will be quite acceptable for the purposes of

Dress materials are so largely a matuse discussing the subject, though if cultivated expensive tastes in suiting for the gown practical is shown e old way as did, and do, the in a variety of colorings, such as army d our time who have failed in blue, brown mixtures and smoky gray. big shops one finds an abundant assort. and ought to be of some dark, unobtruvolution of the business woman ment from which to choose, ranging in sive material. Linea collars and washan rapid, for which thanks are prices from \$18 to \$45. For \$25 it is pos- able ties are proper with the new flanalert tradesman. Her rights sible to get a stylish, well made coat hel shirt waist. tants, deftiy courteous, who an-<sup>d</sup> "quick lunch for business wo arst proclaimed by keepers of suit, lined throughout with silk. For "quick lunch for business wo- but the skirt will be percaline lined, abroad, I am told that old fashions, way for a considerable time to come, and men." Some boarding house The price increase depends somewhat when they are promised a return, alors went a step further and or | upon the novelty of style, but more ways sound an alarm to the woman and a step further and or- upon the novely of style, but more it is of conventional character. Naturally where upon the quality of cloth, hence it is shrinking and of a timid disposition, occupy apartments next door dollars for a garment that you are as- and carrying in her memory recollec-The of their persuasion, and so does sured will outlast the season. This tions of those modes that are not al-

looking ahead, and the second best "we are to wear" them. But the modmany exert an influence to help the The progress of the shirt waist is

at one woman or several, unat- woman. She found silk ones an unsatde by male escort, being served a isfactory extravagance; in cheap quala at the better class restaurants ity they were apt to be tawdrily fine: to be abolished for reasons of profit in better grades their wearing qualities uncertain. While manufacturers were

of the public cater to the sharpening their wits to produce what of the woman practical as to the was needed, cheviots, madras, percale affairs with like careful con- and other washables claimed her atten-In clothes circles is it par- tion. With this hint to the wise was net, the shawl cape, the Georgian scarf ned in unison. any perceptible. As a sign of the born the haberdasher's first opporhe boot and shirt makers of our tunity. The cotton shirt waist fad for skirts of today-you shall find no fault staning brothers especially in- winter wear has served its purpose, tronage of the business wo- and the haberdasher is on his mettle calling quite naturally seeking to outgeneral all competitors, wear them. the character of her clothing, and in this commendable process of and practical outfit for the evolution we have the shirt waist par <sup>35</sup> woman should consist of two made gowns, one for sloppy, the warmth, durability and style. Those of 25 years or so before as she could. She

### DRESS AND SHIRT WAISTS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN.

tosh would not be my preference. One, skirts and are foretelling the utter rou ther worth brings that-and one ter of individual preference and pocket. of the long golf capes which are now of the fitted one. But I think the latter book consultation that there is little cut to reach below the knee is by far will remain to add itself gracefully to more serviceable and comparatively the long list of possibilities in skirts ever in doubt buy blue serge. There is reasonable as to price, it being possible and is destined to outlast many a newer mictorious I hope she will acquire no fabric more desirable for wear and to buy a very good one for \$15. One hat model. To be sure, it is even now no tabit of fuxury and induige hered- holding its own. This season Oxford should be of stitched cloth to wear with the latest wear; the single box back the storm suit, the other velvet with plait has arrived, and the hunched up taffeta bow. tunic is certain to resolve itself even-

When all is said, the correct costume tually into the pannier, first of all trying aty and pngaliantly created this In the ready made departments of the for the business woman is tailor made the effect on one hip and then on both To the slim this would be a fetching iden, but it is just these slightly built, graceful women who look so well in the fitted skirts, and from them I ex-

He entered the shop hurriedly with the air of a man whose mind was filled by a weighty commission. Those whom he passed at the door heard him conhe seemed to fear might slip away and en's clubs increase and flourish frock for another season will be forth- ern girl is essentially fearless. She be lost. He approached the counter like

"I wish to get," he said boldly, "some

The shopgirl's blank stare seemed to arouse him to a sense of something "That is " he said. "I would like some

thing restored to favor in the world of baby for a ribbed red one." The assistant was smilling broadly now, and four others, a shop walker and seven customers gathered and grin-

He began again: "That is-of course, you know. I

mean some red ribbed baby for onethat is-some red ribs for one babysome one's red baby's ribs-some red ribs for one baby-thunder and guns!

He departed with speed. ing to look as much like her mother "I wonder," said the shopgirl thought-2 sunny weather; four fiannel the moment are made of chuddah, a had a photograph to assist her, and her fully, an hour or so afterward, "if he Valsts, two pairs of storm shoes, soft serge closely resembling camel's own dresses were, to a very great ex- could have meant some red baby rib-

house at Farnborough filled with sou- two to one.

degree of doctor of philosophy det to many women who are good speakers, fare of her sister actresses—can always been surreptitiously cut or torn off the insisted upon marrying her, eloped to Princess Clementine of Belgium has Waltham, Mass.

Princess Louise are capable of saying profession. employees of the Japanese | honoris causa has been conferred on the right thing at the proper moment, Work 12 hours a day and are Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis of Cambridge, and the Baroners Burdett-Coutis, Lady

Lewis discovered the Syriac gospels on can each speak in a thoroughly earnest prince imperial. An amusing ouriosity Francis Haggard, a brother of the pres- women are not allowed to live in this ordinary girl she feels that she could War, makes the tenth young The German empress, it is said, tion of any kind. Among actresses visit to the Eugenle hospital, founded half the nobility of England, is living the great wall of Kalkan and to enter Mrs. Mary Banks, the widow of Gen-

knows that of all the distresses life one who wishes it were well over. has to offer terror is the most to be avoided, therefore she is always bold, ribbon for a red baby." and for her an antique mode suggests nothing to dread. She is, of course, right in choosing this attitude. I speak lacking. for myself when I say that every old

chiffons is adapted to suit the times. and our ideas of beauty, and, take what you will as an example-the poke bonor the long sloping shoulders and tight

with any of them on the score of un-

suitability as long as the right people A pretty girl dressed herself not many

days ago in a house where I was stay- Where's the way out""

# WHAT DID HE WANT! We of femininity go on making precedent once established, you are luring, it distresses her to know that ning under his breath a formula which

