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STRAYED.



mer how very pretty the stris and ladies are looking. It was only the other day that I found out way. They other day that I found ont why. They have necks to their summer gowns! Even'a plain woman is pretty with soft lace about her neck and a dainty bow under her chin. These small ac-cessories give a finished, dressed-up look that we missed last summer when necks were bare even on the street. looked up their bare heads together, looked up their unprodigal fathers and slipped under the temptingly flapping curtains of a tent, and the time was -well, never mind The girls don't know what they are missing, so it is It seems to me that there are no unimportant things, no trifles, nothing to be regarded lightly. No chain is not so deplorable as it might be. stronger than it aweakest link, and a cable of a furiong is lost by an ill

clothes have a lot to do with manners. When girls dress like housemaids, like tousemaids will they be treated. There is a subtle power in our ose surroundings. Dress is more than

mere clothing. A woman's body should be clothed with a modesty that is born woman with us, and we missed the sweet dignity, the delicate reserve, the of chastity. It seems to me that good women frequently follow had fads and dainty formality of the woman who is fashions like a pen of silly sheep fol-low the leader, without purpose or clothed properly and in her right

reason. Every girl who goes about with her sleeves rolled up and her hair The influence of fashion upon mor-als is a subject for grave considerablowing about an unshaded face is not really a careless young woman, but she must suffer the result of the detion. The girl whose arms, neck and head are daintily covered has a right to expect the lifted hat, the respectful plorable fad in the unpleasant familbow, the courteous word. But think larity, the indifferent friendliness that amounts to a certain disrespect. One dislikes to trace the falling off in Indust and publicity of the street, sleeves dividual cases, but surely it is easy colled up a la washerwoman, the neck to see that the general manner of the of the startlingly sheer shirt waist low young people is not improved by this and collarless. At the corner this slip-shod and careless fashion. group meets another, and the other is nity is a precious gem in the crown composed of young men without coats, of girlhood. It is a sateguard against shirt collars turned in, sleeves rolled danger-dignity of manner, of speech

and of dress-the quiet holding sloof that enhances the value of acquaintance, the simple modesty that suggests nothing but the pure, natural thought. And surely these may be expressed in the clothing with which a woman adorns herself .. The close high collar, the long sleeves, the covered hair-these are like a closed gate that none may violate. Inside there is young? But even with the comfort of something of worth, something not to this excuse comes around the corner be scattered along the dusty wayside. another group of women with thin aists and bare heads and low necks

aists and bare heads and low necks ad short sleeves, and these, alus, are of young, and there is another weary to young, and there is another weary the passing wind, when it stands carearch for the method in their madlessly ajar one is afraid that the borne defeat for the nomination with princess is not sleeping in her garden the same easy grace as did Locks w it seems to me that about the st temple on this terrestrial ball e body of a woman. God seems depending a good deal upon it hings that are pure and good. Now it seems to me that about the liest temple on this terrestrial ball the body of a woman. God seems things that are pure and good. ere is nothing else so beautiful,

thing so sacred, nothing that needs dainty wristbands and hats is a good for the future. In all probability, sign of a better time that is coming. I don't think the girl who is dressed this have been seeing themselves holding be so jealously guarded. Any fash- dainty wristbands and hats is a good for the future. that would set this idea aside is a The girl who walks about the beach The girl who walks about the beach her bath suit, the woman who ves a little space between her that we have endured, to aves a little space between her that eeves and the top of her full length loves, or selects for a church dress rearrange her hair. I wonder why a really nice girl ever does this? I don't waist of thin net may be following a think she will buckle and unbuckle her belt and adjust the back of her waist lish fashion, but is this quite all? Now it seems to me that a prudish the way she has been doing to the Now it seems to me that a plutish woman is an abomination. She is so determined to think of evil and evil only. There is scarcely the space of a hair between her and the immodest is between the state of the second state of the

It seems to me that we should find woman. It is of neither that I would a better patience if these careless wospeak, for why should anything be said? But there is the mother who sends out her flock of daughters im-properly dressed. She watches them why? with dubious eyes and thinks of her

BY TROJAN.

lose out than to win. in, no case

of the job. Of course the winner will

endeavor to make proof of his fitness

for the office, in the same degree that the manager of a business desires to

make a success of it that he may add

to his cash and at the same time gain

the highest estrem of his employer. The politician, no more than any ch-

er man, is entirely unselfish or work-

ing for nothing. There must always be losers and for some of them we

are sorry and for others we are not.

In the recent convention there was

much of the pathetic. Nothing more so than the plea of the old soldier who wanted to be Secretary of State

but whose friends were not able to deliver the goods. Many a man in

fice as the gift from his fellow citizens

appears the time has about come

own rather straight-laced girlhood and HERE AND THERE trusts that it's all right, and what everybody does one must expect hes

roodies and he was watching her as if he had come to the goodliest-sight of the goodly day, and the fat, wise old horse was going his own call undar horse was going his own call undar the goodly day, and the fat, wise old horse was going his own gait under the bending trees. The boys from the picture show crossed over and exchanged slang with the girls in front of the candy kitchen and then went boisterously on to a wrestling match, and then the girls put their bare heads together. Iooked un their unproduct fathers and was a Carr man and voted according-ly and regretted his defeat. But Mr. Simmons is all right. He has been a faithful representative of the people and has well carned the salary at-tached to the magnificent job he holds. But they are after his scalp now and the indications are that it will be taken and he he are multiced to not so deplorable as it might be. And so I a glad to see long sleeves and high collars and pretty fluffy bows under the delicate, rounded chin. It means more than a freak of fashion. when he was in the game of poli-tics. But whoever is his successor will be no better man. Mr. Simmons made a speech one time from the bal-cony of the Yarboro House soon after a national election, in which he stated that he regarded the defeat of Mr. Bryan as a national calamity. There were plenty of other Demo-crats believing the other way, that the election of the gentleman would have been the calamity, but they were not mad with Mr. Simmons for his opin-ion in the case. But he appears to have changed his opinion in re Mr. Bryan, and now thinks, perhaps, it would be better to try another man, and for this reason he was offered for crucifixion at the late convention But the convention did itself proud when Simmons was elected should have been, to represent North Carolina at Denver. The ringing speech of Victor Bryant about that time had much to do with bringing order out of chaos. He is always fair, Dig-

but none the less a fighter and this writer likes that kind of a man, even though we may not see all things as he does.

In all the history of political victory the words: "Nothing succeeds like success," have been used more frequently than recently as applied to the winning of the nomination for Governor by Mr. Kitchin. He will not be a bad man in office as some of his opponents have intimated. Even if possessed of such a disposition he knows it would not pay. He is of infrom Rockingham, 11 miles from Cheraw and 8 miles from Kollocks. ordinate ambition and no doubt There is something interesting about a closed gate. But when the gate hangs the public and does not propose to kick out of the traces under any consideration. It is doubtful if he could have

So it seems to me that the coming when it does come with more severity of the high necks and little finishing than the fellow who has been a losbows, the return to long sleeves and er; but still pushes on with a hope nice jobs under Mr. Bryan are really happier in the anticipation then they might have been in the realiza-tion of their brilliant dreams. Because they always believe he is going to be elected and that belief puts a spell of never-ending joy on them; and there is nothing like joy. Let

them get in and then they lose this joy on account of the fears of losing the job. But going back to Mr. Kitch he came nearer losing out this in. time than ever before. But if any man in the world has cause to be proud of his friends, it is Locke Craig. They are bound to him in bonds neve to be broken. They would crown him with material blessings if they had their will, but anyway, he has their friendship in the truest sense. What could be better than this?

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BOYS' BATTLE WITH SNAKES.

Hard Struggle in the Water With a Moccasin That Wouldn't Be Scared Away.

Brownsyllie Correspondence Nashville tis very startling generation have American. Dan Russel of Brownsville, and have lost much in the passing of a

Dan Russel, of Brownsville,' and Tyus, residing west of town, Wren went fishing Thursday in Big Hatchie river near Van Bures, nine miles from here. As they stopped into the boat they noticed a big moccasin snake crossing the stream. They agreed to follow and kill it. They had hardly left the side of the river when the moccasin discovered went fishing Thursday in Big Hatchie

daughters to do, and so And then we all sit about wondering what alls the young folks. There are no devoted lovers any more, none of the beautiful, old-fashioned courtships affutter with love letters and poetry. There are no formal little wins. case of Bickett, a man occasionally notes now. Your "best beau" "calls gets more than he is looking for, but

d fashion

you up" and you go out with him to "get a drink!" That it should ever have come to this! And when shall we the occasions are rare. The man who enters the political arena simply for no other reason than the honor to be conferred by the office is more likely hear the invitation to "drink" without start of horror and amaze? is it a burning desire to serve the peo-The other day I met a company of ple so much as it is to be the holder.

women and girls and they were adiressing one another by their last names. Smith and Jones and Johnson! Young ladies of good families! A party of them came trooping out from the matinee and as I watched their bright faces they parted off in knots and

groups of three or four and as these passed me, with the off-hand swagger of college boys, they conversed in alang too new for me to understand. But there was always the: "Let's get a drink; I'll set you up, this time. They were bare of head, neck and arms and they wore shiny low shoes with big hows and openwork stockings. Daintiy there passed among them a

looked like a young lady from the and at the same time viewing with top to toe. The others were raising grief the ashes of his own ambition, bare arms to push back straggling and, perhaps, bidding farewell to all bare arms to push back straggling hair. One adjusted her belt and another folled her sleeves a little higher.

They had a sort of negligee look that amounted to abandon It seemed a fitting thing when one set her tiny foot on the edge of a goods box and with careful deliberation untied and readjusted the im-

mense bow of her slipper. A crowd of shirt waist boys swag gered up and the whole tangled mag tumbled into a trolly car.

Truly the world moves on. But does it always go the right way? It seems to me that a girl is much poorer. by the loss of one atom of respect, one tiny bit of deference. The small for-ting bit of deference are small for-the is a mourner at his own funeral. malities and conventions are safe

walls builded about priceless treasure The treasure may be safe without the walls. But the walls indicate the preciousness of the treasure. It seems to me that if the girls of

certain delicate homage that we see no more.

men make to hold on, but at the same time their courage is admired. The defeat of Locke Craig, the no-bie, high-toned gentleman, was the saddest to his friends of all the dis-appointments; but his day will yet come if there is reward for the faithme if there is reward for the faithful and we all believe him to be of such character. His friends stayed by him to the last moment and he had more then than at the beginning. If he died, is was with a smile on his

White Ants of Ceylon and Their Nu-

From the beginning to the end of life's endeavor politics is a game and the man who holds the best hand Agricultural Journal of Ceylon Botanic Gardens. In some instances, as in the

the island of Ceylon is undermined by white ants. The number of these insects is certainly quite incalculable; but it is fortunate that their natural enemies are almost as numerous. The workers are preyed upon by

true ants and many other insects; by spiders, lizards and centipedes; by rats, mice and palm squirrels. But it is the adult winged insects that are especially victimized. It is probable that scarcely 1 per cent. of the mature insects survive the dangers of the periodin fights.

They run the gauntlet of nearly every other animal Birds, bats, squirrels, rats, toads and lizards all flock to the feast. Dogs and cats eat the winged ants with avidity.

"Even man himself does not disdain to participate," says E. E. Green. "The Tamil coolie looks upon a mess of fried termites as a great dainty, and I have several European ac-quaintances who consider that termites on toast form a diah worthy of more general inclusion in the menu. They are said to taste not unlike mushrooms."

Wedding Rings as Curtain Hangers aspirations for the gaining of an of-

A handsome tabernacle of silver gilt has been erected in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in the new Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westin appreciation of his past service. But there is an end to it all and it minster

when the old Confederate soldier is a For years past, in anticipation of back number, so far as this relation is this event, a lady who has done much for the Cathedral has been collecting a means of securing public office. The Confederate soldier is now an old man, and the old man of the present gold rings on which the inner curtains might hang. She has succeed day is not a winner in the race con-ducted by the younger political ath-letes. He used to have a hand in the d in persuading many of her friends and relatives to leave at death their wedding rings for this service.

At the present moment the curtains of silk inside the tabernacle are supported by about fourteen golden rings which she has obtained, and on each of them the name of Ha donor Tais writer is not criticizing adverse-iy, but only philosophying a lissie bit on the sadness of the situation. It is pitiful in a measure, the fight the old is inscribed.



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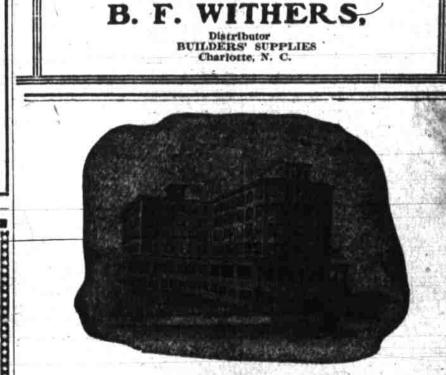
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