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## FASHION'S LATEST EDIGTS.

HOW TO DO THE HAIR,

New Styles of Dressing That are Coming Into Vogue. Illustrations Which Point the Moral.



FTER all the talk about fillets, coronets and Greek "parts," and so on is over, it will still remain a fact that the girl to whom the bang is distinctly becoming as ane always will be, as yet pretty kind of girl, Incidentally, she is apt to look badly in a Greek part. She is bright enough to kzow if, and smart enough—the bang, sayle of girl is always smart—to pointedly stick to her bang, and let those who can do it, or who have not the sense to see that they can't, wear their Grecian effects. She stays pretty in her own particular way, retaining her own dear bang. So, here a word about bangs.

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The horrid frizzte is, let us hope, gone forever. You may have as much or as little hair in the bang as you please and as you can, but there must be only a little curl and



no side bang at all. We who wear bangs may congratulate ourselves that the present bangs are each and all examples of the survival of the fittest. If your hair is very thick at the forehead, you may make just a little fringe. Curve it down in the center, for now no bang is ever cut concave. Let it be a genuine fringe that shows the clear color of the skin where it lies over the forehead.

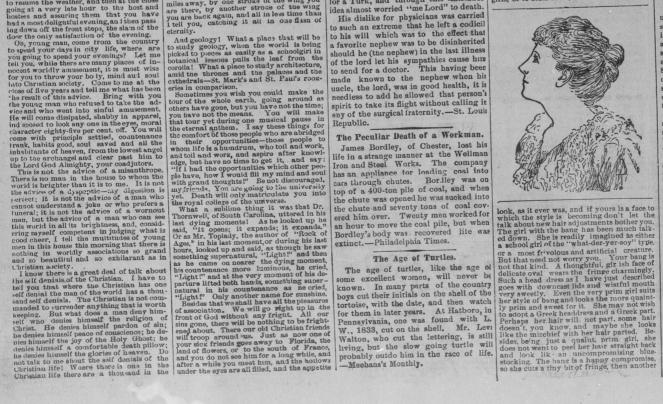


This fringe is not curied at all, though of course, it is not exactly straight. It has a turn in it. If it has it naturally, you need not bother about what sort it is, but if you are to "do" it, don't risk more than one half turn of the irons. The mair at the sides and top of the head back of the bang may be waved, and for two reasons. For one it is



more dressy and besides, if you have put back of a previous bang in favor of the present fringe, you will find the hair very rebellious unless it is waved. Then, too, maybe your hair is not very thick at the forehead, in which case the waving makes it seem so. it seem so.

This fringe is as becoming to-day to young girls, or to older faces, that have the girlish



above its end just sovering the part of the first and perhaps another still above. Each "relief" to the lime of the brow, the contour of profi'e is softened, and the bang in no way takes from the charm of the precisely poised head, and the demure coil at the back This sort of girl is always daintily attractive. She has a bright, clear complexion a good figure, well rounded neck and shoulders, which she is most prudent about displaying, and all with an air from the onderate being to the sole of the moderate shoes of not bothering or caring desperately about her dresses or get up, anyhow. Now, how would that type of girl be improved by a change of her headers.s.

There, too, is the pretty girl and unconciously frivolous as a butterfly find unconciously frivolous as a butterfly fighthearted. Would you spoil her pretty face by putting classic touches to her head, and parting her hair, or would you abolish her bang and leave her with straight black hair. Such a girl will cut a bang away back to the crown of her head, thereby getting rid of a long fleer and less calculated to in orders. A should be a such as a such a first two or three rows of the hang are finy short lengths, and those further back are longer, so they will not stand up and spoil the outline. The first fringes are slightly humed with the iron, and those nearer the top of the head are almost straight, that they lie more closely to the head. She is thus sweet and delicately pretty as she can be, and a Greek with the iron, and those nearer the top of the head are almost straight, that they lie more closely to the head. She is thus sweet and delicately pretty as she can be, and a Greek with the iron, and those nearer the top of the head are almost straight, that they lie more closely to the head. She is thus sweet and delicately pretty as she can be, and a Greek with the iron, and those nearer the top of the head are almost straight, that they lie more not one of the she and a dead of ew charms to be head on the period, or stick to an old one, like the ba

A HANDSOME EVENING DRESS.

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The newest skiris are having their ruffles lined with crinoline, and there is certainly a welcome or spness of effect. If only we could be sure the fad will go no further than their first pretty effect; they go on and on till the hideous exaggeration is upon us. Then we are slaves to the thing and groans under what seems an unreasonable tyranny. The exaggeration of the crispness is, of course, the awful hoop skirt and the yards and yards of stuff in skirts. Let me cling to the Empire, or perhaps it is better to say, let the Empire cling to us. Of course short waists are no guarantee against hoops, for,



in fact, boops are bound to come. They came as a reaction the last time fashion took to clinging gowns for a time. So, if your mother has given you any old dresses, pause in your mad career and don't cut up the wide skirts. Keep them a few months longer and you can wear them just as they are. At the sight of the first models you will have to admit a charm of graciousness in the fashion and the suggestion of bandboxiness that is very alluring after our close-clinting, damp-looking notions of late.

A shabby silk petticoat can be made really swell again by running its ruffles with narrow ribbon is rainbow combinations. Not only will the rows of ribbon give fresh color, but they will lend a crispness to the skirt and to the dress over it.

lowest figure reached in many years. This amount includes the \$100,000,000 gold reserve. In the month of January there was a net increase of the public debt of \$3,105. \$800. The non-interest bearing debt was decreased \$722,293, the interest bearing debt showed an increase of \$580, while the net cash was \$3,827,520 less than at the close of the year 1892. The interest-bearing debt outstanding Januaay 31 was \$858,033,600 and the debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$2,357,755, the non-interest bearing debt was \$376,411,518, making a total of \$963.803,033.

Certificates and treasury notes offset by equal amount of cash in treasury, \$607,498,562; aggregate of debt, including certificates and treasury notes, \$1,571,301,615. The balance in the treasury, including the \$100,000,000.000 gold reserve, was \$125,265,063.

The statement of receipts and disbursaments for the month show that the payments made by the treasury exceeded its income by over \$4,000,000.

Pullman's Gift to Chicago

George M. Pullman will build and endow a home and school for destitute children on the site of the Old Hyde Park Hotel at Chicago. It is to be a model institution and bear the name of its founder.

—Great Britain leads in the number of foreign vessels arriving at New York for the month of January, with a total of 180. America comes next, with 78, and Germany third, with 34.

-Rev. T. E. IRVINE, a Niagara Falls evan gelist, was expelled from the Baker street Methodist mission. Baltimore, for denounc-ing church fairs.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 12

'Nehemiah's Prayer." Neh. 1., 1-11-Gold. en Text: Psaim xxx., 10. Com-mentary.

1. "The words of Nehemish, the son of Hachaliah." Nehemish (comforted of Jehovab) was one of the Jewish captives selected by Artaxerxes, the Persian monarch, to fill the office of cupbaers. He artived at Jeruselem about thirteen years after Ezra was governor of Judea, remaining about twelve years, and then returning to Artaxerxes, from whom he received a new commission. He went again to Jeru alem and ruled there for another twenty-two years, B. C. 445-43. He was one of the greatest men of the Hebrew Nation, renowned for his zeal, patriotism, courage, humanity and earnest devotedness to Go! and to His service ("Searching the Scripburse" by Dr. Anderson). One of the most interesting things in the book is the adict to rebuild the city (conspter ii., 5.8, from which begins Danie's seventy weeks.

2. "I saked them concerning the Jews that had escarged, which were left of the captivity, and concernot to appreciate the fact that Jerusesem was and is and shall yet be a city very dear to Jehovah, and more dear than we can understand to every loyal Jew. "The Lord hath chosen Zion. If hath desired it for His habitation." "The Lord shall yet comfort Zion and shall yet choose Jerusien." "At that time they shall call Jeruselem the throne of the Lord" ("Se exxxii., 18; Zeeh. i., 17; Jer. iii., 17).

3. "And they said unto Me, The remnant that are left of the captivity there in the province are in great affliction and reproach." By comparing verse I and chapter ii., 1, with Ez. vii., 6, 7, we find that this deso ation was the condition of things at the holy City thirteen years after the great reormation wrought through Ezra, and we feel inclined to ask why it was so. With the temple dinished, the worship restored and sure there so many hundreds of milions shill without the Gospel to every creature and the vast amount of money in the hunds of Christians, are there so many hundreds of milions shill without the Gospel." Lessee the law of the read and in prayed cover and they were a many hundreds of his and praying. Compare Daniel

He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 Jöhn 1., 9).

7. "We have dealt very corruptly against Thee, and have not kept the commandments." The curses had come just as God had said in Deut. xxviii., 15, 45, and they had brought it all upon themselves (isa. lix, 2). Nehemiah foces well to make full confession; but, oh, think of Him what took all these sins upon thinself, who allowed all sin to be heaped upon Him, making it His own that He might give unto us His right-eousness! This He does now for every individual believer (II Cor. v., 21, Acts xiii., 28, 20), and this He will yet do for Israel (isa. ix., 21).

8. "Remember, I beseech Thee, the word that Thou commandest Thy ser vant Mosses." He reminds God of the curse which He by Moses had said should come, and which had come. He did not question the authorship of Mosses, nor did he doubt that Mosse spoke the words of God. He believed God, condemed himself and his people and justified God.

9. "But if ye turn unto Me, and keep My

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MATIONAL DEBT STATEMENT.

Amount of Gold in the Treasury Less Than For Many Years.

The net gold in the national treasury January 31, as shown by the debt statement is sued at Washington, was \$108,181,713, the lowest figure reached in many years. This amount includes the \$100,000,000 gold reserve. In the month of January there was a net increase of the public debt of \$3,105.

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Amber Is Scarce, and Nobody Cares.
Genuine amber is becoming scarcer every year, and it will not be long before a real amber cigar-holder or pipe-stem will be a rarity and a luxury. The true amber is a fossil gum, which was produced in large quantities by trees having a resinous sap, which flowed down the trunks and gathered in masses at the roots. It is found in the ground of marshes and other places where forests flourished in former times, and is sleo secured by dredging. The Baltic and Black Seas and the German Ocean formerly produced it in considerable quantities, but their supplies are now pretty much exhausted. There is a little satisfaction, however, in knowing that the imitation amber is just as good as the real. Amber Is Scarce, and Nobody Cares

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