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New Styles in Hair Dressing.

The newest style is to draw all the hair up to the top of the head, secure it there, divide it into strands, and arrange it all up the back, in the figure of eight, commencing low down and working upwards. It is somewhat difficult to arrange it for one's self, and the addition of a little hair that does not grow on the head is sometimes necessary. A fashion has crept in, but it is not one to be encouraged, and has not found many followers, of cropping the hair above the poll for three inches or so, frizzing or curling it, and turning all the rest up to the top of the head. great many girls are turning their fringes backwards, sometimes over a cushion, and arranging the coils of hair so as to keep the fringe back (in addition to its being secured by fine pins). This fashion of turning the hair back and crimping it is gaining ground, and suits most young faces. Bangs are seldom seen now below hats.

The feathery aigrettes in white or color, with paste or real diamond drops shivering from wires, are almost the only ornaments seen in the full dressed heads. Loops of the airiest, fairiest tulle are mounted on pins, and put in at one side high up, among the coils and curls. Real fruit and flowers are lightly pinned in, and clusters of red curwould not look amiss, or a cluster of little oranges, out of a conservatory, among dark

Pleasing Fancies for Infants.

Studs in sets of three, and fastened together by a light gold chain—never entirely out of fashion-are, says Elsie Bee in The Jewelers' Circular, being employed again for fastening infants' dress waists; later on these same buttons are used for small boys' blouse waists. Many of these studs are plain gold ones, others are chased, while others still are set with small turquoises or tiny pearls. All sorts of pleasing fancies are expressed in the safety pins provided for fastening down the baby's bib. These pins, as a rule, run in size about like the old cuff pin; some are plain bars of gold, many are enameled, while not a few are set with small turquoises. Gold and amber beads are also being worn to some

extent by babies. Numbered with articles suitable as gifts at christening parties are puff boxes of repousse silver, porringer sets of silver or gold, the name cup and the sets of flat ware in silver, including knife, fork, spoon and napkin ring. Then there are rattles of ivory with silver bells, and all silver rattles with ivory rings.

A Picturesque Toilette. The very pleasing toilette illustrated in the cut here given is of French origin, and is

known as the park toilette. It is especially designed for young ladies and is essentially a summer costume.

The model from which the picture was made is in Gobelin blue, nun's veiling, finished with coat facings and waist bands in brown velvet. The shot sash is of pongee silk. The cream colored etamine front is honeycombed the neck. The hat is an open straw

trimmed with lace with a drooping THE PARK TOILETTE. andsurrounded lace frilling. Other garniture consists of a tuft of daisies and an aigrette bow with lace

pleating and ribbon placed in front of the

Hats Worn by Children. Cinnamon colored fine straw hats are fashionable for both children and adults, trimmed with white ribbon. The large flap brimmed Leghorn hats are also well worn, trimmed with white ribbon and a long ostrich plume, or with white lisse and green leaves. Even the Zulu hat is much a la mode-that hat whose checkered career has been without parallel ever since it arrived from China and

Japan in thousands of trading ships—and worn by persons of the poorest class, then sprang into fash, m for garden wear, bounded into notoriety in the shape of work receptacles, pin cushions, and other fancy bazaar novelties; and, finally, attained the height of its advancement by adorning the head of beauty at the most aristocratic race

course in the world. For children's country and seaside wear these Zulu hats are wonderfully popular, and many are trimmed with two ribbons, such as red and navy blue, pale blue and brown, etc. The brim at the back is turned up with a strap of each colored ribbon.

WIT AND HUMOUR



(Spruce street boarding house) -Which do you prefer, Mr. De Lean, new

Mr. De Lean-It doesn't matter about the potatoes, madam; but if you have two kinds of chicken I will take the new.— Philadelphia Record.

A Suspicious Question. 'Here, boy," said the hotel clerk, "show this gentleman up to number four thousand eleven hundred and forty-four. "Is there a fire escape from my room?" asked the prospective guest.

"Yes, sir; and by the way, it is my duty to remind you that we always require one day's board in advance. -Merchent Traveler.

A Springfield marketman sent an order to a farmer in a neighboring town for some chickens, but neglected to state whether the fowls should be shipped alive or dressed. Not being "up" on current literature, he was rather surprised to receive a postal next day on which was written, "The Quick or the Dead?"-Springfield Republican.

Renewing Stock. Rural Boy-Say, pop, that new summer boarder from Philadelphia has been fishin in the pond for most a week, and I'm

'fraid he's gettin' discouraged. Pop-That won't do. You drive over to town to-night and buy another fish. Maybe the one we put in last week is dead. -Philadelphia Record.

Hard to Get At. Groom (to waiter)-Raw oysters for two,

mister. Waiter-Yes, sir-have 'em in the shell' Groom (to bride)-That suit you, lovey! Bride (dubiously)-Why-er-yes, John, if you think you kin open 'em 'thout makin' a muss.—Texas Siftings.

The Hat Went with the Boy.

At the mountain resort. Fond Mamma (whose son has just been rescued by De Jones from a watery grave)—Thank you ever so much, Mr. De Jones, but you've forgotten to get Tommy's hat.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

What Made Him a Beggar.

to this .- Texas Siftings.

Forgot Where He Was. A city boarder in the country awoke at

5 a. m. and heard the hired man running a lawn mower. Thinking he was still at home, he nudged his wife and said, "There's that girl next door practicing her singing lessons again."-Norristown Herald.

Not a Smooth Career.

The hod carrier may have a steady job, be happy in his family relations and lack none of the comforts of life, yet his career is certain to be full of ups and downs .-Boston Courier.

Conscience Maketh Cowards of Us All. There were only six deaths in Somer. ville this week. This may be because the street hawkers made less noise than usual, or it may be because the people were afraid to shoot.—Somerville Journal.

Usually ends in a draw-a lottery enterprise. -Boston Courier.

Men may sneer and scoff at the bustle as a monstrosity of fashion, but it needs a woman to sit down upon it .- Fall River

Advance. The Indian question-"Where do you want us to go now?"-Rochester Post-Express.

A poet warbler-What is so soft as the soft spring air? Come here and let us feel your head, sonny.—Burlington Free SPENCE & CRUMLEY,

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