



Some Very Recent Deesses of the Ruling Goddess of Fashion.

MANY PRETTY NOVELTIES IN DRESS.

Handsome Outfits for Jolly Women During the Present and Coming Months.

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Innovations are always more or less misunderstood. Any departure from the beaten track of existence is open to misconception. We see this specially illustrated in the adaptations of what is known as artistic dressing. The eccentricities women have exhibited in endeavor to be followers of this gospel of beauty would make, if gathered together, a very amusing social history.

The tailor-made suit looks well and appropriate on certain occasions, yet some women do it with "offensive" jocularity that makes you wonder could it ever be genteelly on any one.

Then look at the languid loan aesthetic ladies. They recognize that a certain slumber is typical of grace, and carry it so far as to distort their otherwise comely presence. Perhaps such physical disarrangements are not so permanently injurious as tight lacing, but they give us just as much the impression of bodily suffering in their looks. Such idiosyncrasies are comparatively innocently amusing, and we may forgive them. The grape-vine of fashion is a difficult path to tread, and

of our two coats, of sage-green cloth trimmed with copper-colored galloon and embroidery. It is a pleasing fancy which is newly introduced—that of forming the two sides of the coat quite differently. On the right side of this jacket is a graceful hanging ornament of copper bands strung on knotted silk cords, and on its left is malachite embroidery done on dark green velvet. The same velvet and embroidery compose the collar and point, edging.

For quiet tales our second jacket

will be prime favorite. Its cloth is a soft tan tint of gray with a plastron, collar and cuffs in a darker shade, braided with dark or old silver cords.

Very jolly hats in rough straw are shown. They are a compromise between the toque and the very large hat, both of which are modish. They show the low crown and fringed brim now so desirable. The trimmings for them are the crisp ribbon loops and bunches of crepe lace, holding in place a few bright flowers. This trimming is always placed so as to extend considerably above the low crown, and

is done in a very artistic way.

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was being constructed the workmen had frequent opportunities of witnessing the formation and progress of such whirlwinds, which, on account of the peculiar action they had on dry soil, were called "sand augers." They were especially frequent in Lodge Pole Creek valley, through which the rail way, leaving the Platte River, runs northerly to near the base of the Black Hills. This valley is quite narrow—averaging about a mile in width—and is bounded on either side by a range of low, uneven hills.

The first indication of the approach

of one of these "sand augers" would be

the formation, here and there in the valley, of little whirlwinds of dusty

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