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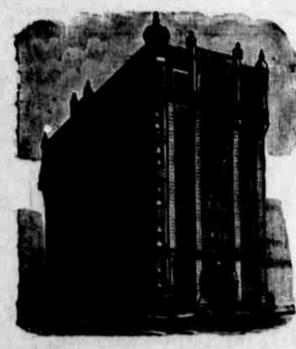
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FASHIONS OF THE DAY.

OLIVE HAPPER MIRRORS THEM FOR
OUR READERS.

Which is the Better Dressed, She Who
Dresses to Attract Attention or She
Who is Content to be Inconspicuous
if She is Only in the Fashion?

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Some women
like a dress whose quiet and modest
make and color will attract no attention
and others again do not care to have a
gown that does not show so marked a
"style" that people will stop and turn to
look after them in the street.

One woman is just as good as the other,
only one loves to be remarkable among
a throng and the other is content to
know that her costume is all faultless
but still not noticeable. It always has
been a mooted question which of the
two is the better dressed. I give an
illustration here of one of the newest
styles, and most stylish styles, as well as
a more modest one, and the girl who
wants to look her best can choose for
herself and be sure she is right in either
case.

The costume with the quaint military
coat is of gray ladies' cloth, trim-
med with green velvet and a very
light gold embroidery. The shape of the
coat is peculiar. It opens on the
right side and has green velvet ribbon
and emerald buttons. The basques are
trimmed in the same way. The skirt
opens on the left side over a panel
of green velvet, but hangs straight on
the right with almost straight folds,
or, more properly speaking, folds neatly
stitched. These folds extend to the back
breadth on the right side. The cuffs,
sleeve caps and collar are of the green
velvet as well as the hat. The whole
costume is stylish and striking, although
in perfect taste.



STYLISH COSTUME.

A more modest though quite as hand-
some gown is represented in the picture
below and is one easily accomplished by
the home dressmaker. It is of grayish
blue Bedford cord. The skirt is quite plain
in front, and in the back the plaits are
laid in deep box instead of the flat fan
plaits of the most of the dresses of the
season. The bottom of the front breadth
is slit in seven places, the front ones
being a trifle deeper than the others, and
they are bound in seal brown plush. The
basque is plain and has brooches of the
plush reaching to the shoulders and then
to a point in the back. The collar and
front of the neck has a passementerie
trimming of brown and gold.

The pretty hat is of the same materials,
with a couple of short tufts of ostrich.
The sleeves are very pretty and novel.
To get the plain forearm and full top
without seam requires that the upper
portion should be cut larger and longer
than the length of the arm, and where
the gathers come the sleeve should be
cut out about four inches wider on each
side, and this platted in and the forearm
sewn together. The effect is exceed-
ingly dressy, and yet very easy to get.

The back of this basque is perfectly
plain, and it is open up to the waist line.
The same style could be reproduced in
any kind or color of seasonable goods,
and Hercules braid could take the place
of the plush, but in case the plush was
used a plush jacket or cape would be
very suitable to wear with this suit in
very cold weather.

The bonnets and hats have become ab-
solutely grotesque, that is, the most of
them. There is a little flat some-
thing which serves as a founda-
tion to build a surprising
bunch of very stiff, upstanding
bows and feathers curled closely
and then turned under like a bishop's
miter, or the front of a fern
without grace or beauty, other
than that of the coloring. This
stands up in the back like a sitting
hen's tail, and in front is another
and smaller arrangement of
about the same sort. Some look
like ancient galley boys, with their
prows lifted and the afterdeck covered
with all the spoils of the Indies. In any
case they are certainly becoming.

A pretty theater bonnet had a flat
shape, on which there nestled dozens
of jeweled bugs, the most of them green
in color. Over this was loosely puffed
black Brussels net and a bunch of it was
gathered at the back into a standing
bow, held by a few strands of very nar-
row orange ribbon and black velvet rib-
bon an inch wide which ended in strings.
The whole effect was beautiful.

Gloves are medium length for street
wear, with four buttons, sometimes
three, and in mode, gray or tan.
The tan shades are preferred. Castor
gloves, with embossed red gauntlets, are seen.

Sashes for evening dresses are made of
Brussels net with balls of thistle-down
sewn thickly across the ends in three
rows, and they are very light and pretty.

Some evening dresses are sewn all over
with wax pearl beads. They are beau-
tiful, but crush very easily. Black pearl
beads are as pretty as the white ones.

Walking Toilet.



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THE ARIZONA KICKER.

It is a Foolish Man Who Tackles the En-
terprising Editor.

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AT IT AGAIN.—As is well known to the
readers of The Kicker we have a private
graveyard with ten graves in it. The ten
graves represent ten different men who
were mistaken in sizing us up for an editor
without backbone. We did the fair thing
in each and every case—sending for the
carrion to be taken away and turning out the
boys in procession, and so on. The average
cost has been twenty-seven dollars per
funeral, and that's rich for this locality.

Our contemporary, who has never shot a
man, has been insanely jealous of our
"plant" out on the sand lots, and on two
occasions before last night has been caught
in the act of trying to steal some of the
headboards to start a graveyard of his
own. At 10 o'clock last night we received
word that he was out there again. We
mounted our mule and rode out. He had
just commenced operations. He had his
old mule hitched to the fence, and took the
alarm and mounted before we got up. We
ran him seven miles, but his mule was the
faster and he got away.

We want to be neighborly as an editor,
but we also want this old ploughed, bow
legged hyena to thoroughly under-
stand that he has at last made us tired,
and that any further fooling around on his
part will leave his milk and water old sheet
without a head.

IT WAS A FAILURE.—We got a sly hint
several days ago that the postmaster of this
town, whom we have had to shoot in three
different places within a year in order to
expedite the mail service and prevent him
from walking on us, had sent over to Tu-
bac to get a man to do us up. The routine
of getting out one of the biggest and
brightest weekly papers in America (sub-
scriptions payable in advance) went on
just the same, however, and we didn't do
any private and confidential worrying.

All the forenoon yesterday we heard
some one hollering around the streets for
gore, and upon inquiry learned that it was
the man from Tubac. He was reported as
being a real, old fashioned terror from
Grizzly mountain, with his toe nails dyed
red and his eyes shining like two camp
fires, and that he was also looking for us.
We were never more calm or serene. We
sent out to our grave digger to excavate
another hole and wrote a note to Steve
Williams, the undertaker, to varnish up a
white wood 2 by 6 and get the trimmings on.
It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon
when we finished our editorial labors for
that day and started out for a saunter.

Just as we turned into Sioux place the
man from Tubac jumped out on us from
a doorway and started in to secure our
right ear as a relic. We sat up with him
most of the night last night. One of the
bullets had been extracted, but the other
couldn't be reached with a three foot stick.
Unless inflammation sets in he will very
likely pull through. If he does he assures
us that he will be a changed man.

He wouldn't exactly say that the post-
master gave him fifty dollars to come over
and humble our proud editorial spirit, but
he said enough to satisfy us that we must
run over tomorrow and have another pop
at our man. He's getting too coltish
again.—M. Quad in New York World.

He Didn't Lie.
Father—Look here, young man, give an
account of yourself. What kept you out
so late last night?

Son—I was attending a class in ethnol-
ogy, and of course I didn't want to leave
till the session was over.

Father—What do you want to lie for? I
have positive knowledge that you were at
the bicycle tournament. Good deal of eth-
nology about that, eh?

Son—Certainly. That comes under the
head of "the races of man," don't it?—
Boston Courier.

Charged in the Bill.
A suicide was perpetrated in a certain
lodging house that shall be nameless. A
few days after the landlady sent the family
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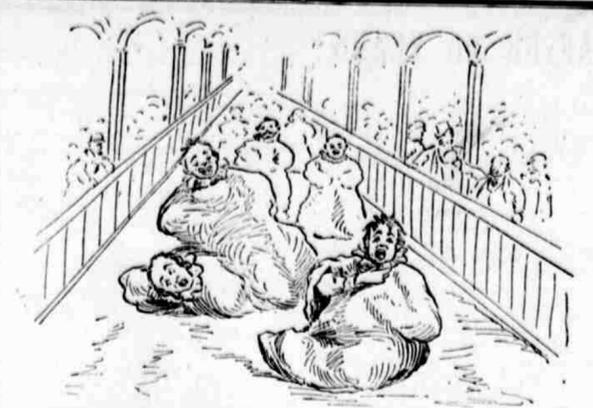
"Oh, I've a simpler way than that. Boil
a cauliflower over the gas."—Harper's Ba-
zar.

Will Telegraph.
A telegram, something after the follow-
ing form, may soon be sent from Chicago:
J. H. So and So—Your son has just
fallen from the top story of the Masonic
temple. Will telegraph result as soon as
he gets down.—Arkansas Traveler.

"Two Is Company" (To the Third).



Miss Rhoda Vassar (with poetic interro-
gation)—Will you ever be as now? As
true? As constant?
Mr. J. Westchester Hunt (with melo-
dramatic fervency)—So long as you sturdily
stand up to the wintry blasts, so long
as the hills remain, so long and longer will
I love and cherish—
"Tiger" Murphy (compelled to listen to
the above for upward of an hour)—If ye'll
excuse me, miss, O'll walk the rest o' th'
by home. O'm feelin' sick.—Smith &
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