Tomen and dress.

HOW WOMEN SHOULD APPAREL THEM-SELVES-WHAT MEN LIKE MOST IN WO-MEN'S DRESS - AMERICAN WOMEN DRESSING BETTER THAN FORMERLY-OSCAR WILDE'S INFLUENCE-THE PRE-VAILING STREET FASHIONS UNCOM-FORTABLE-CORSETS RUINOUS TO FE-MALE BEAUTY AND HEALTH-"THE MEN ARE TO BLAME"-THE "DECOL-LETEE" DRESS QUESTION-HOW MEN REGARD THE WEARERS.

manner pleasing to the eyes of the man she loves. Next to the saving of her and rowing, but she is so anxious to own soul, it is the most imperative look trim that she takes all her exercise duty of her life.

endeavor to be comely in the sight of and she is thin as a shadow, despite our her friends and associates. Whenever long summer in the country, where I a woman is dainty and careful in her took her to rest and recruit." those about her.

view, she is justified in the use of what- long flight of stairs with a sigh. ever time and money her situation may demand for the purpose. When she ignores these points, and dresses to outvie her neighbors, she is indulging in my elastics are tight, my waist is tight,

soulless extravagance. A wife ought to make a careful study | can only crawl up!" of her husband's tastes in dress and apparel herself accordingly.

In order to do this, I would advise her to keep a tablet at hand on which to jot down his flattering comments on other ladies' costumes, or to make a memoranda of the toilets which won his admiring glances. In this way many a husband's tastes than by trusting to his comments on her own dress. If a woman knows that she cannot afford to wear as rich clothing as some of her friends, or that she overtaxes her husband in the effort, she is guilty of an Africa than to walk down Broadway atinexcusable folly, almost crime, if she insists upon it. The garment which has to be obtained by coaxing or tears, fashion. and paid for by sleepless nights of worry, can never bring the wearer happiness or success. Better to be clothed in sackcloth.

Young men declare they cannot afford to marry nowadays, because girls are so extravagant. They may blime themselves for much of this extravagance. It is the well-dressed women on whom they bestow their attentions and their good taste with fashion. compliments.

tition I was the involuntary listener not her usefulness, and brings upon herself long ago to a conversation between two young men. They were discussing the young ladies with whom they had become acquainted during the summer. "You just ought to have seen the

the girl I met at Lake George," said one. Her dresses fitted like the paper on the wall. No lady there could postor. compare with her in style." I think, as a rule, however, it does

not require extravagant expenditures to produce pleasing effects for the opposite sex. Men like a well-fitted garment, and in the prevailing fashion, and in becoming colors. Only the dudes and the salesmen are experts in judging of expensive materia's and elaborate finish. I heard a gentleman rave over a

lady's costume one day, and pronounce it one of the most effective and elegant he had ever seen. It was a simple serge, but exquisitely fitted and draped, and the color was exactly suited to its wearer. His wife, who frowned at his rhapsodies; and, no doubt, wondered at his taste, was attired in an expensive silk, over-trimmed and clumsily made, and of a hideously unbecoming shade I know two girls: one is a daughter of wealth, who wastes a fortuae on dress every year. I say wastes, because she throws her money away recl. lessly, ruins a garment quickly, and is seldom neatly dressed. The other girl wears inexpensive materials, is scrupulously neat and careful, and on one-twentieth of the money expended by the heiress she is better apparelled and more pleasing to the eye. American women dress in far better and more distinctive taste than they did a decade of years ago. Individuality in dress is becoming more

due for this welcome innovation.

potent than fashion.

We made sport of Oscar Wilde, yet we owe him almost as great a debt of gratitude as we owe to the Centennial celebration of 1876. He told the American woman to study her personnel, and to adapt her garments to her "own particular style." He told her to dare to be artistic; and the effect of his words increases with each passing year. No woman ever ought to make a pur-

chase of a print or cambric morning dress without pausing to think whether it suits her style. If she is tall an sallow, she does not need to increase her height and her sallowness by a pale blue stripe! Leave that for the short blonde, and purchase a crimson check, or a plain dark blue.

It was the Creator's original intention that all women should be fair to look upon. Ugliness and deformity are the results of wrong methods of living and thinking, and it is in our power to greativ augment or modify these misfortunes by our methods of dress. It is a noble art, and should be studied like any other of the arts.

It is useless to deny the fact, and we worn in daylight and in street-cars. may as well be frank about it, our gar- Precious gems seem to me to belong to ments for the street are uncomfortable the night almost as exclusively as the and inconvenient. But what are we stars of heaven. But the woman hergoing to do about it? Only the fortunate possessors of perfect forms and unless she is truthful, unselfish, chaste, faces can look well in unfashionable attire. Perfect beauties are few, and even they prefer to increase their charms by attractive costumes.

Men are quick to note with appreciative glances, or ready words of admiration, a fresh and stylish toilet. They are quick to deride and ridicule woman who dares to be independent of fashion.

So long as mankind finds fashionable garments the attractive ones, so long womankind will strive to keep close to Dame Fashion, no matter how she pinches us, pricks us, drags us down

and overloads us. I believe the corset is ruinous to the real beauty of the female figure, and to the health of women. All the long defences of it ever written, all the dissertations on the "support" it gives the wearer, all the certificates of "perfectly healthy and long-lived" women who have been brought up from the cradle in stays, will never convince any sensible human being. Anything which ble human being. Anything which expresses the waist in the least degree, thing which prevents deep respira-

tion, anything which does not permit us to leap, run, fence, swim or practice gymnastics, without extra fatigue, must be injurious.

A slight woman may do all this in lacing strings, but without them the effort would be undeniably easier.

In one of the up-town hotel parlors I heard two mothers charting about their young daughters last month. "I am really worried about Nellie," said one. Every woman ought to dress in a "She is so full of life, and so fond of outdoor sports. She is wild over tennis in her corset. I cannot persuade her If she loves no man, then she should to leave it off. She comes in so tired,

dress she helps to refine the tastes of I saw a young lady pause at the foot of the New York Elevated Railroad So long as she keeps these objects in | Station the other day, and look up the

> "Oh, if I were only dressed like a man," she cried, "how I would skip up those stairs! but my shoes are tight, and my gloves and collar are tight, so I

She was no exception to the rule either-only in being frank about it. But this very day I heard a gentleman comment pleasantly on the trim, neat figure of this young lady, and her modest, yet stylish mode of dress.

To be absolutely comfortably attired for walking, climbing stairs, and riding, wife would gain a fairer estimate of her | the waist ought not to have even the restriction of a whalebone, there ought to be no awkward tournure to lean back against, and the skirt should reach only to the tops of the boots. Yet we would sooner venture alone into the jungles of tired in this manner.

It is easier to suffer the martyrdom of

We all desire to be pleasing in the eyes of the lords of Creation; we are all wounded if we receive neglect or ridicule from them, and we have all noticed that whatever our fathers, husbands, lovers, or brothers may say theoretically on the subject, that they invariably show their admiration for a handsomely-dressed woman who combines

It is a painful truth that the woman Through the thin wall of a hotel par- | who ignores fashion for comfort impairs

> If she travels she meets with rudeness and ridicule If one goes shopping she meets with

> inattention and discourtesy. If she goes on an errand of charity she is looked upon as a crank or an im-

> A fashionable costume, on the other hand, is an open letter of credit. The conductor looks after you, the "saleslady" is attentive, the banker ob-

> ful, but it is true. And so we prefer to bear physical suffering to mental and spiritual disdisturbance.

sequious, and the usher of the church

finds the best pew for you. It is piri-

A great deal has been said of late concerning the decolletee dress for ladies. Being myself a worshipper at the shrine of beautiful women, and an admirer of the nude in arc, I am perhaps unfitted to discuss the subject im-

shocked and disgusted me, but it seems to me the rule that American women know where to draw the line.

I could never understand why the uncovering of pretty arms and shoulders was any more immodest than the uncovering of a pretty face. In Asia custom considers the latter improper.

Men exhibit sad unreasonableness in this matter also. A pretty young wife broke into tears one evening and con fided her trouble to me. She had just returned from a reception, wearing a close, high-necked dress. "John has talked of nothing all the way home, she said, "but the beauty and elegance of Mrs. S--. He thinks her a model Few of us realize to whom thanks is of good taste in dress. She was attired in a low-necked sleeveless gown. Yet he would not let me wear my V-necked bodice with the lace sleeves; he said it was immodest.'

> If John held his wife's neck too sacred to be gazed upon by other eyes (as his defenders would argue), it was at least very bad taste for him to expatiate on the charms of another wo man's shoulders. Had he been a man of tact he would have assured his wife that she was a thousand times more attractive in her closely-buttoned dress than Mrs. S--in her decolletee gown. But he proved by word and act that he really admired the decolletee gown

Decolletee is a French word from decolleter, "to uncover the neck.' It does not signify any indecent display of the person, although it is frequently improperly used in that sense by the critics. So long as it is the neck which is uncovered, and the occasion is suitable, I am at a loss to find the indeli cacy of this very pretty custom.

Far more shocking to my sense of the proprieties is the sight of much jewelry self is the most preciousgem of all, and and intelligent, no amount of beautiful apparel or fashionable attire can win her lasting admiration.

As common glass set in the rarest gold Would cause a careful connoisseur to frown, Good taste must shrink, offended to behold A coarse-grained woman in a fine spun gown. Her gems should be like flashes from her mind, Her dress the sweet expression of her heart; Unless this perfect harmony we find.

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Sher'ff's Office, Newrastle, 15th July, 1887.

To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 17th day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 J'clock p m. All the right, title and interest of David J. Buckley in and to all that piece or tract of Land situate lying and being in the Pleasant Ridg Settlement in the Parish of Rogersville and count lews, to-wit - Beginning at a stake standing the Southern side of a reserved road at the Nort Let wel Bowk on the western side of the Inte colonial Railway, thence running by the magnet South seven degrees and thirty minutes east forty South seven degrees and thirty minutes east fortyfour chains and 50 links, thence South eighty mae
degrees West thirty four chains and fifty links,
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J. Luckley on the 10th January A D 1884 as by

J. Luckhy on the 10th January A D 1884 as by reference to the said grant will more fully appear.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northun berland County Court at the suit of John D Buckley against the said David J. Buckley

Sheriff's office, Newcastle, Sept 6th, A D 1887.

## Mortgage Sale

To Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick Trader and Bridget Whitton of New Brunswick Trader and Bridget Whitton his wife and to all others whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Ninth day of April in the year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Eighty Four and made between Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in the County ot Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick Trader of the one part and the undersigned Daniel Desmond of the Parish County and Province aforesaid Trader of the other part which Mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the Mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the April A. D. 1884 in volume 62 of the Count Records pages 381, 382 and 383, and is numbered 349 in said volume—There will in pursuance of the said Power of sale and for the purpose of the said Power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the Twenty first day of January next in front of the Post Office Chatham in said County, at Ten o'clock in the Forenoon The Lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows namely: All and singular that certain Lot piece or parcel of Land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham aforesaid and bounded and described as follows to-wit: Commencing on the South side of Water to-wit: Commencing on the South side of Water Street in the Town of Chatham aforesaid at the Northwesterly angle of the Land now in pesses

James Kerr, thence westerly along the south side of Water Street a oresaid Forty one feet thence South on a line parallel with Westerly side line of the on a nne parallel with Westerly side line of the said McNaughton property One hundred feet or to the Northerly boundary of the property formerly owned by the late Patrick Dulhanty; thence East erly along the Northerly side of said Dulhanty; property Forty one feet or to the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property; thence Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton supports. icNaughtor s property One hundred feet to the place of beginning-Together with all and singular the Buildings and improvements thereon and the rights members privileges hereditaments and p ofits thereof &c of the said Thomas Whit-

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