A CHAPTER ON DRESS.

A dress that is so peculiar as to be striking, either from its brilliancy of color or any other cause, should be adopted only by a woman who has many changes of raiment, and so may wear it only occasionally, or the sight of it becomes a bore, even if at first it is interesting from its novelty. The woman who has many dresses can afford also to give it away or convert it to some other use before it is much worn, while the unobtrusive dress easily lends itself to some different ad-justment, which gives it an entirely new aspect. A woman who has but one best gown can "wear

it with a difference," like the rue Ophelia offers to her brother, so as to make it suitable to many occasions, especially if she have two waists, or "bodices," as the English call them. One skirt will easily outlast two waists, and therefore is a real saving. But suppose that there be but one. waist, or the dress be made all in one piece (than which there is no prettier fashion), and it should be worn one day high in the neck, with collar and cuffs; on another day, with the neck turned in and a lace or muslin fichu gracefully adjusted with bows or flowers, and a bit of lace at the wrists, a pair of long sleeves and a more elaborate dressing of the hair, it will be scarcely recognizable. But the dress must be of a very general character, like black silk or some dark color, or the pleasure of the new impression is lost.

The wise person with a small capital never buys any but a good and lasting thing. Each year she adds one or two really solid possessions to her wardrobe, which, treated with care, last her many years. Thus on a really small sum she may dress very beautifully. Without a capital one is often obliged to buy what can last but for a few months; but there is choice even here.

There is certainly great economy in a woman's adopting for occasions of ceremony one dress from which she never diverges. It becomes her characteristic, and there is even a kind of style and beauty in the idea. The changing fashions in color and material pass without affecting her. She is never induced to buy anything because it is new. She is always the same. The dress in this case must have a certain simplicity. It costs her little thought and little time, and when the old edition, becoming worn, gives way to the new, the change is not perceived, nor is it noticed when the new in turn becomes old.

Such dress as this must of course lie within certain limits. Suppose it be a black velvet; it would last with care at least five or six years. Suppose it be a white cashmere-a dress of small cost; it would, with care, last two seasons; and then, cleaned, last another two; and then, dyed, be turned into a walking dress to last two seasons more.

If a dress is put on with grace, its owner alone is aware of its defects, and it is a kindness to the spectator if she will keep her own secret.

In France, and I believe also in Italy, they have a poetic fashion of dedicating for a number of years (five, ten or twenty years, according to the parents' fancy,) young girls to the Virgin. I do not know in what way they demonstrate this ded-ication except in the color of their dress, which is always, for all occasions, Summer or Winter, blue or white, or white and blue mixed. This affords more variety than at first thought it would seem to be capable of, for any shade of blue may be used.

There is a great economy in deciding on a few, becoming colors in their several shades, and confining one's dress to these. Choosing colors that harmonize with each other, like gray, black, pur-ple, blue, yellow, white, and never buying any other colors, one may, in making over garments, use one with another so that nothing is wasted. It is also important to know what point of dress to emphasize. For instance, one may expend a large sum on a gown, and if the shoes are shabby or ill made, the gloves worn, and the bonnet lacks or ill made, the gloves worn, and the bonnet lacks style, the gown is entirely thrown away. But the gown may be no longer new; it must now be care-fully brushed and well put on, the collars and cuffs or other neck and wrist trimmings must be in perfect order, the boots well made and well blacked, even if not new, the gloves faultless, and the bonnet neat and stylish. The effect is of a well-dressed woman; no man, and very few wom-en, nervelve that the dress is not a new one. en, perceive that the dress is not a new one .-Harper's Magazine. A woman has been convicted in this city of keeping a disorderly house. The complainant testified that the house was one of improper char-acter, and that he had been robbed by the inmates during a visit to it. The woman, when called to defend herself, summoned two Episcopal clergy-men to bear testimony as to her good character and the respectability of the house. They had visited her house in the morning, afternoon and evening, and had administered communion to a woman who was dying of consumption, and had never witnessed any improper thing on or about the premises. Other witnesses were called, among them officers who had raided the house, and their evidence showed that the establishment was of a very bad character, and indicated that the clergyvery bad character, and indicated that the ciergy-men were entirely mistaken in their estimate of the prisoner and her associations. The court found the woman guilty, and imposed a fine of \$200 upon her, and she was locked up in the city prison in default of the payment of that amount. This is a very instructive case. It shows how easily ministers may be imposed upon, and how deceptive vice can be. -N. Y. Observer. A Louisville girl made an engagement to elope with a young man whom her father had forbidden to enter the house. The plan was to ride in a close carriage across the line into Indiana, have the marriage ceremony performed, and return to boldly announce themselves busband and wife. This was carried out as far as the start in the car-riage. Then the man kissed the girl, and she found whisky on his breath. More than that, she judged his unusual vivacity to be the result of slight intoxication. She at once declared the affair off. As he would not turn back, she called a policeman to her aid, got into another carriage, and went home unmarried.

THE NEW NORTHWEST, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881.

SELECTED VERSE.

DYING OF NEGLECT. Kiss me, husband, I am weary ! Will this struggle e'er bevo'er? Wilt thou learn how well I love thee, Ere I leave this mortal shore? Wilt thou turn thy thoughts from business, From the luring that ensnares ? For one-moment listen to me, And forget thy worldly cares.

I have pleaded oft, my husband, "-For a moment's time with thee; Begged thee with a wife's affection . To remain awhile with me ; Bade thee to forget thy-strivings, In a love that should be ours; With the day to cease thy toiling. Giving me the evening hours.

O my husband, I am dying. Dying with an aching heartwho dreamed sweet dreams of earth-love, Of a wife's and husband's part; I am dying all forsaken. With my life a dreary waste, For. my husband, I have never Had the joys of love to taste.

Kiss me, husband, press me closer; Save me from this living death ; Come back to me, be my lover; Shun the world's polluting breath. Fame may wreathe thy aching temples, Please thee with its hollow breath, But 'tis love alone can soothe thee In the chilling hours of death.

Then, my husband, troth renewing, Kiss me, I am thine alone ; In my heart thou holdest empire As a king upon his throne. Love is all we wot of heaven In our journey here below;

Dear one, in our hearts, oh ! may it Ever find unceasing flow.

THE KINGLY VIRTUE.

"If but one virtue did adorn a king, It would be justice; many great defects Are veil'd thereby: whereas each virtuous thing In one who is not just, the world suspects."

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

The winds upon the wave are sleeping, And softly murmureth the sea;

The stars in heaven's blue canopy, With the bright moon, their watch are keeping.

And by that light so calmiy dipping Beneath the bridge, between the piers, see the glittering spars, and spears

Of sails, close-reefed,-upon the shipping. I mark the boatman, late and lonely,

In silence feathering his sculls, Glide slowly past the distant hulls, That look like giant shadows only.

And from the darkness of the city. As from a weary heart, doth come The wall of a regretful hum,

That wakes an answering sigh of pity ;

For, cold with care, a child of sorrow Kneels down to meet the cruel wave-

Alack ! it were a peaceful grave, It were a lovable to-morrow! Poor heart ! to weep when all the heaven Is glistening in the joy of light; nov10 6t. Poor heart! to sorrow most at.night, When care and sorrow are forgiven. And now a hand in anguish dashes J. N. DOLPH. E. C. BRONAUGH. Away a cloud of tears that tinge The fair white light of heaven, and fringe DOLPH, BRONAUCH, DOLPH & SIMON, The drooping border of her lashes. Anon a hand is raised above her,-And in sad melody a prayer Goes upward-up the altar stair, For maiden frail and faithless lover. The lights beside the water shiver, The sails close-reefed shake on the mast, As slowly, slowly goeth past A sweet white face adown the river. In tangled mass the hair is streaming. That lately curled in pride of love; The sightless eyes are fixed above, Wide open, blind to moonlight beaming. And cast adrift and unforgiven Ye say that soul will be at last, That love is lost, that heaven will blast-Ah! naught know ye of love or heaven. -Chambers' Journal. A HUSBAND'S LECTURE. "My dear," said the young husband, "do not fret For just a simple tea-cup; do not scold As if the cup were gold. Dapay can make another like the set-At least, so I've been told. "Believe me, dear, that nothing in this life Is worth your fretting for. Do as I do-Be of the happy few Who do not wear themselves away in strife. Be calm-do as I do." The placid master stood serenely o'er His pet aquarium, watching its still life, So caim and void of strife (The husband's hobby often is a bore, E'en to a loving wife). Just then a footman entered with a note, And turning quickly-the aquarium fett. Ab, me! how shall I tell How the fierce master the poor culprit caught, And how he pulled the bell, And called the man and malds, and banged the door, Fretted and fumed in passionate regret, And how his feet got wet, And how the handsome carpet on the floor Was ruined by his pet! Meanwhile the wife, serene and calm and still, Sat smilling in her chair. "My dear," she said,

"Where is your patience fied? You should control yourself. There is no ill

to answer then. The wreck was all removed

Then she drew kindly near,

I have been wrong, I hear; My poor lip patience is indeed reproved."

But ever since the wife's small troubles find A sympathetic mind.

Worth fretting for. Do as I do, instead."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE, BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTER Issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multinoinab, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of February, 1880, in favor of Corbett, Fulling & Co., Plaintiffs, and against Shal, P. White, befendant, for the sum of Seventy-six and 80-100 Bollars (376,80), with interest at the rate of 40 per cent per annum, and costs of sult and accruing costs, F dil, on the 17th day of November, 1881, levy upon the above-named-befendant's real property, situated in Multinomah County, State of Ore-gon, io-wit: All thist portion of the Donation Land Claim of Mathew White and his wife Juretta, Notification No. (254, Claime No. 6, doscrilled as follows: Commencing at the West corner of said claim on the East bank of the Wil-lamette Slough, thence following the claim line North 40 deg, 35 min, East 80 chains, thence North 45 deg, West 39 and 75-400 chains, thence East 46 and 48-100 chains, thence South 36 and 48-100 chains to a point, thence South 38 deg, West 22 and 68-100 chains to a point, thence South 47 deg, East 11 chains to a point, thence South 31 deg, 30 min, West 22 and 68-100 chains to a point, thence South 47 deg, East 11 chains to a point, thence South 31 deg 30 min, West 22 and 68-100 chains to a point, thence South 47 deg East 11 chains to a point, thence South 47 deg East 11 chains to a point, thence South 47 deg East 11 chains to a point in Southeast side line of 60-acre tract formerity conveyed by Juretta White to S P. White, thence South 63 deg. West along said meander line 83 do thains to meander line on East bank of Willamette Slough, thence of beginning, containing 275 acres, more or less. Now, therefore, by xirtue of said execution, on Friday, the acres, more or less. Now, there fore, by xirtue of said execution, on Friday, the

Now, there fore, by xirfue of said execution, on Friday, the lefth day of December, 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House door in said County, I will sell at public auction the above-described real property of said Defend-ant to the highest bidder for cash, in U. S. Gold Coin, to satisfy said execution, costs and accrning costs. JOSEPH BUCHTEL,

Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon, Dated Portland, November 17, 1881. 54

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BITERIFF'S BALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multhoniah, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 14th day of September, 1881, in favor of G. T. Wells, Piaintiff, and against R. S. Perkins, Defendant, for the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), and the further sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), with interest at the rate of one per cent per month, and costs of suit and accurstogeosts, I did, on the 15th day of November, 1881, levy upon the above named Defendant's real property, situated in Multhomsh County, State of Oregon. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House door in said County, I will sell at public auction the above-described real property of said Defend-ant to the highest bidder for cash, in U. S. Gold Coin, to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing costs. JOSEPH BUCHTEL, Sheriff of Multhoush County, 1881. 51

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORE-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORE-reading to the second state of the second st

action. This summons is published by order of Hon. Raleigh, Stott, Judge of said Court, made on the 29th day of Novem-ber, 1881. del 61. LEANDER HOLMES, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF ORE-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF ORE-gon for the County of Multinomah. - W. J. Van Schuyver, Plaintiff, vs. W. R. Keith, Befendant, - To W. R. Keith, said Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action on or before the finird Mönday in January, 1852; and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the above-named Plaintiff will take judg-ment against you for the sum of Four Hundred Sixty-five and 68-100 Dollars (\$465.68), together with costs and disburse-ments of said action. And you are hereby notified that on the 4th day of Novemb r, 1881, the above-named Court duly made an order for service on you in said action by publica-tion. WILLIS & SMITH, novio st Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROFESSION AL.

Attorneys-at-Law,

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There is a most disagreeable brigand prowling about in the neighborhood of Smyrna at the pres-ent moment. He is the chief of a band of nine, ent moment. He is the chief of a band of nine, who have committed many atrocities, and is described as a veritable savage beast. Some in-teresting details respecting the recreations of Khakirdji have, been given by an unfortunate, willager who shocked the officials at the Leodikeuf railway station the other day by arriving there without either nose or ears, having just escaped from the bandit's hands, after being subjected to this borrible mutilation.

ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE, PORTLAND, OREGON. 2-40 U O. P. MASON, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, ROOM 10, ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE. PORTLAND, OREGON. J. J. DALY. N. L. BUTLER. DALY & BUTLER, Attorneys-at-Law. OFFICE-MAIN STREET, DALLAS, OREGON. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL LEGAL BUS ma24-81 tf MRS. DR. OWENS, A FTER THREE YEARS' ABSENCE, HAS RESUMED practice. OFFICE-Over Plummer's drug store, corner First and Main streets. ar Special attention given to diseases of the Eye and DR. SURMAN, Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, No. 113 Morrison St., opposite the Custom House, Portland. DISEASE TREATED BY THE LATEST SYSTEM OF Medical Hygiene, which includes the use of Electric Baths, Gatvanization, Vapor and Medicated Baths, etc. jy14 tf MRS. DR. FORD WAPREN. OFFICE-Rooms 4 and 5, Monnastes' Building, 167 and 169 RESIDENCE-No. 91 West Park street (corner of Stark). BF Special attention given to Diseases of Women and ST. CHARLES HOTEL Corner Front and Morrison Streets, Portland, (On the European Plan). THOS. GUINEAN. Proprietor (Late of the Arcade, Sacramento). THIS HOTEL IS THOROUGHLY FIRE-PROOF, AND contains 120 elegantly furnished suits and single rooms, which have been refitted and refurnished in modern style. per Free Coach to and from all trains and boats. "58 Then came this frank confession : "Lucy, dear, PIONEER WOOD-YARD, On Esmond Dock, at foot of Morrison street. ALL AINDS OF WOOD, And whispered something-what, I cannot tell ; Sawed and unsawed, constantly on haud, and delivered t poll u

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