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Whippingham Church From Which Princess Beatrice Was Married—Carrisbrooke Castle and Its Historic Associations.

The Well a Drink From Which Preserves Beauty and Life—Bon Church and Its History—The Whippingham Post of Olden Days.

THE ISLE OF WIGHT, WEST COWES, July 13.—The inhabitants of the Isle of Wight certainly strive to justify the appellation of "garden" bestowed upon their favored region. Flowers are everywhere, in every window, in front of every house, in every hand, in every buttonhole and upon every table. Two pretty glass vases and a small dish are filled with roses at every meal and others occupy buffet and mantelpiece. They are rich, fragrant roses, too; not cultivated up to \$2 each perhaps, but sweet smelling, and everybody has them, which is their great merit. You cannot meet a country woman on the road without her "posy."

The dwellings are usually low, two-storied structures, and the prettiest are Elizabethan, with painted roofs and flat, wide, diamond-paned windows. But there is an unhappy fondness for bay windows, and though it is a good thing in its place, yet a bay window out of place, and especially several—say four ugly bay windows stuck together, with not the space to stick a pin between, and forming the entire front of a small, two-storied house—is as bad as four noses on one small, insignificant face, occupying it to the exclusion of every feature except the mouth. The talk just now among the good folks is concerning the marriage of the Princess Beatrice, who is spoken of most highly, and seems to be heartily loved by everybody. There are subscription papers out among the "old folks" and the "young people" and the "school children" for wedding presents for her, and she will certainly start her housekeeping under the fairest auspices. Nothing prettier or more typically English can be imagined than the surroundings of the Queen's home and the quiet village church where her last daughter is to change her state.

Whippingham Church is approached by two roads from East Cowes; one, the upper road, skirting the Osborne estate; the other, the lower, forming a lovely lane, smoothly lined with well-kept, hard-thorned hedges, and leading directly past the row of pretty cottages, to which the old and disabled female dependents of Osborne are retired. The road and entrance to Osborne are commonplace enough, but the grounds are beautifully kept, and have some fine old trees; the mansion and cottages are not visible at all from the highway, but a very good view of them is obtained from the sea coming from Ryde.

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be put into words. It is the very spot of all others to be married from or buried in, and the Princess Beatrice, when she enters the side gate on July 23 to come out a wedded wife will be envied by associations such as few brides have known, and that will have greater interest for her when her life has been spent than they, perhaps, have to-day.

She is said, however, to be most amiable and domestic in her habits, and one would imagine so from her selecting her ten nieces for bridesmaids and her long, untrifling devotion to her mother. Poor Queen. What must be her dread of losing this last and best beloved daughter. A Queen is so far removed from common sympathy that the loss of husband or child is more than to those who share a common lot and have hosts of sympathizing friends. Certainly the Queen is a typical English mother as well as Queen, and the "family" are spoken of as united by the strongest ties of affection. The remarkable letters of the Princess Alice, edited by the Princess Christian, showed that, and exhibited virtues of economy, industry and care-taking, which few give Princess credit for. Well, the gown and the wedding cake are both ready—the cake was newly made, or at least it is supposed so—but the gown is partly composed of that same famous old Honiton with the crown and V. R. interwoven in its marvelous design, with the rose, thistle and shamrock of the United Kingdom, which decorated her own wedding dress and also that of the Crown Princess of Germany. Good lace does not go to waste in that family.

Next to Osborne and Whippingham, the most interesting trip is to Carrisbrooke Castle, the beautiful and picturesque ruins of the prison where Charles I. was confined. The remains of the walls and gateway are highly interesting from their historic associations, dating from

the time of Edward VI., whose brother-in-law, Anthony Woodville, built the latter, and left his insignia carved in the stone. The castle stands on a chalky elevation, and is covered with ivy. It is not so commanding in its appearance as many others, but the grounds are lovely, and access is obtained to them by the same door, signalled by pulling the handle of the same bell as that which admitted Lord Woodville. But here all similitude ceases. On the other side of the heavy bars and bolts a trim English girl sits with her work basket and lady's pitorial to receive your fourpence and illusion vanishes. Once inside the gate, visitors bend their steps directly towards the window, from the lower middle panel of which an iron bar had disappeared. This is the aperture

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