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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PRINCESS BEATRICE, THE YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Dressing the Neck—What of the College Women?—Lambrequins and Draperies. Equal Rights of Parents—Told of the Empress Frederick—Victoria's Receptions.

Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, is undoubtedly the favorite of all that sovereign's many children and exercises the greatest influence upon her mother, whose constant companion she has been ever since the death of the prince consort.

Princess Beatrice has always been known as the most accomplished musician of the royal family. When quite young, she developed a wonderful gift of reading difficult music at sight, and this has been carefully cultivated.



year ago at the great concert given as a memorial of the late poet laureate. A couple of years ago the princess narrowly escaped being burned to death while staying at Hesse-Darmstadt.

To the princess belongs the credit of reviving in the breast of her mother the long dormant taste for theatrical entertainments. In her youth Queen Victoria was frequently throughout the London season to be seen at the various theaters with her young husband, and for the first 15 years that followed her marriage hardly missed a single operatic event in the metropolis, showing not only a keen and intelligent appreciation of both music and drama, but also a very kindly feeling toward the artists.

After the death of the prince consort, in 1861, the queen declined to hear any longer of anything connected with the stage, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that some ten years ago the princess was able to induce her mother to permit the organization of some tableaux vivants at Osborne.

in order to provide her with an evening's entertainment. In spite of her stoutness, Princess Beatrice is far from looking as good humored as her equally fat sister, Princess Christian. Her face usually wears a troubled expression, and this is attributed by the people who know her to the difficulty which she experiences in keeping matters smooth between her by no means agreeable husband and the latter's imperious mother-in-law.

Dressing the Neck. Ribbons, laces and chiffon are all used for dressing the necks of bodices that are to be worn in the evening, writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal.

Another pretty decoration, which may be worn with a light green silk bodice, with velvet sleeves of the same color, is of broad white satin ribbon, folded softly and caught at each side with rosettes of yellow lace.

What of the College Women? The influx of college women is still so recent that statistics of their careers have not ceased to be interesting. Mrs. Edgwick, the head of Newham col-

lege, England, has lately collected and tabulated information dealing with the occupations of those who have been at the college, the result being reported in the London Queen. The total number of students who have left between October, 1871, and June, 1893, was 720.

Of this number only 667 need concern us, as of the remainder some have died and some are foreigners who have returned to their native land. Of these 667 we find that 374 are engaged in teaching, 250 are living at home (of whom 108 are married), 5 have gone into the medical profession, 2 are missionaries, 1 is a market gardener, 1 a bookbinder, 2 or 3 are engaged in charity organization work, and the remainder are said to be "for the most part engaged in secretarial work."

Lambrequins and Draperies. In the interest of true art the old style of lambrequin is no longer in vogue. In place of it is long, soft drapery, fastened to a window pole or festooned about it, and either falling in straight voluminous foldings or looped into graceful cascades.

The best way to arrange drapery is the simplest. In the old style, stiff and salmonlike, the fabric was cut and sewed into shape on the table. Now it is draped. If draped, it needs to be directly after the top is hung, so that each window is treated by itself.

In a handsome parlor there are hung first and close to the glass soft, delicate lace curtains that reach only to the bottom of the sash. Next follow the French festoon shades, generally of pongee or other light silks. These consist of four longitudinal puffings controlled by a spring roller.

Equal Rights of Parents. In the Pennsylvania legislature a bill has been introduced to make mothers and fathers equal in their rights of parentage. It provides that a married woman who is the mother of a minor child, and who contributes by the fruits of her own labor to its support and education, shall have equal control and authority over the child and equal right to its custody and services as is now by law possessed by its father.

What She Wore. Fashionable dressmakers say that the young Duchess of York now sets the London fashions quite as much as her mother-in-law, the Princess of Wales. The court chroniclers endorse this by invariably describing the duchess' dresses as fully as those of the princess.

Told of the Empress Frederick. A pretty act of kindness on the part of the dowager empress took place the other day in a hospital at Potsdam and is told in an English paper by an eyewitness. A patient was at death's door, and his wife had been hurriedly summoned. With her baby in her arms she was walking up and down the waiting room close to the ward in which her husband lay.

Australia. The establishment of full woman suffrage in South Australia is in some respects the greatest triumph ever gained for the cause. It establishes woman's freedom over 916,000 square miles of territory, a region larger than all the United States east of the Mississippi river.

Victoria's Receptions. A London correspondent says: The severity of the weather has had an important effect on the arrangements for the queen's drawing rooms and the prince's levees, and there has been a great falling off in the applications for presentation at early drawing rooms.



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the frost continues that the royal drawing room will fail to attract those who are willing to risk everything except life in order to attend.

What She Wore. Fashionable dressmakers say that the young Duchess of York now sets the London fashions quite as much as her mother-in-law, the Princess of Wales.

Dado and Frieze. It is English, if that is any recommendation to the young housekeeper, not to have both dado and frieze on the walls.

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