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VICTORIA'S DRESSMAKERS.

Britain's Queen Said to Be a Secret throat. Sympathizer of Dress Reform.

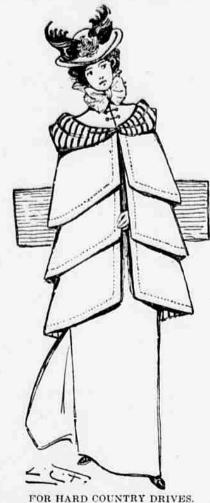
It is not very generally known, perhaps, the dress reform fever and joined an asso-ciation. She furthermore inveigled a number of her dowager friends into becoming

Although the queen never astonished her court by appearing in a dress cut a la reformation, she thought the idea of some not too radical reforms in dress a capital one-

at least for the other women. Through the queen's influence the princess of Wales and her daughters became interested and for a brief season Princess Victoria and the duchess of Fife appeared upon occasions in garbs that were at least semireformed.

It cannot be said, however, that they ever became violently enthusiastic upon the sub-

During the last fifteen years the princess of Wales has scarcely varied the fashion of her costumes at all. Through the age of big, puffed sleeves she clung to small ones. For the make of her gowns the style known as the "princess" has always been adhered



to and no one has ever seen a "picture hat" on her royal highness' head. She wears only those dainty little bonnets which bear her name. Tailor-made frocks and jackets she dotes on, although before going into mourning for her mother she had blossomed out in very stunning tollets.

She does not favor the fashion shoulder knots and her ball dresses are made with the old-fashioned court bodice, the shoulder strap drooping on to the arm.

The Princess Beatrice's attire is ant to be of the simplest description upon ordinary occasions. One traveling the continent had a peep at Queen Victoria and the Princess Beatrice wrote home, "Nothing could be plainer than their gowns."

The German empress, too, has well defined ideas about dress and once organized a dress reform order, which counted among its members many high and mighty dames. The empress, however, is too fond of fine dressing to carry these reforms very far Twelve dressmakers are kept constantly employed in the empress' tailoring department as it is called, under the superintendence of a woman of the court. The staff is in creased to forty at certain seasons, when court festivities are going on, or the empress is preparing for a journey. Blue and

white are, by the way, the favorite colors. The empress buys yearly 100 evening and state dresses, twice as many carriage and visiting costumes and about 150 demi-toilettes and house dresses-450 frocks all told! The sewing machine is an unknown quantity in the empress' tailor shop. From \$25 to \$50 a yard is paid for the silks and satins of which her dresses are made.

The empress of Russia spends more on he wardrobe than any royal woman in Europe. Until and for a short time after her marriage she dressed with almost severe simplicity, but the grand women of the Russian court took no pains to conceal their disapsplendor of attire and the result is that her majesty is gorgeous now in raiment which the time on the golf links. And after all might be likened to "wrought gold." Shoes the time and trouble it was but a few brief a pretty foot with a high instep and her size But she was properly launched and happy. 1s No. 2 B.

Queen Margherita has a passion for dainty handkerchiefs and the costliest lace handkerchief in the world belongs to her It is valued at \$30,000, a not exhorbitant sum, when one considers that three artists worked at it for twenty years. It is so filmy that it can be folded up and placed culine courage. "No, I shouldn't be prein a gold sheath about the size of a lima

The favorite dress of Queen Olga of Greece is of blue and white striped or checked domestic silk, these being the national colors, and besides the makers of

It any other colors The cast-off demi-toilettes of royalty and carriage and house dresses are the perquisites of the "head woman of the bedchamber," who, after making a selection for her own use, in some cases, she either sells them to private parties or to an "old clothes" establishment. Here they are not allowed to be sold, as they must be remodeled so as to obliterate their special features. Actresses are among the principal

customers of these shops. The countess of Warwick, whose wit beauty and philanthropy are often paragraphed, is magnified at times in her attire-like unto royalty itself. She is a woman with exquisite golden hair, deep blue eyes, finely marked brows and a graceful, elegant figure. An American woman who recently met her at an outdoor function says that the countess were on that occasion a French blue cloth dress, trimmed with silver passementerie, and she trailed her handsome skirt about the yard with a nonchalance that showed there were plenty

more where that came from. Consuelo, the duchess of Mariborough's ball gowns are beautifully soft, white and fact at all. There are hundreds of such fluffy and she invariably wears strings of women in Chicago and elsewhere, and it is pearls as ornaments and keeps her diamonds for gowns of more imposing material. With "Lothair," she thinks that there is a trials and vicissitudes of life safely and reserve about pearls, which makes them without going to pieces. It used to be cusbest fitted for white dresses. One of her tomary and even conventional to poke fun

Frows of pearls, with great diamond slides- , give me the woman who grows pale with that thought it owned the river. this seems almost too heavy for her tiny

Another grand dame whom we can claim some years ago Queen Victoria caught Castellane, has a large and magnificent that's all there is to it-that and the fact and boasting even percelain bathtubs. Prof. than three times at most.

> PROFESSIONAL ANXIETY BEARER. Shows a Hostess How to Be Happy

While Entertaining. How to be happy, though the hostess of a

what an exceedingly thoughtful young lady, showing a number of wealthy women. This to man's. young lady, who enjoys a great gift for all artistic devices and practical measures in become a professional bearer of dinner party anxieties.

Her idea was too good not to fall into prompt and profitable working order and last winter she had rather more engagements at \$5 an evening than she could fill. What she does literally is to manage dinners, or wedding breakfasts, or large luncheons, and though she neither cooks nor waits on table she fulfills a most important mission.

She stands before the hostess in all worry A half hour before the meal is served she appears in the dining room and sees to b that the butler has got the table set and his own toilet arranged and the pink of perfection, that the wines are rising or falling to precisely the right temperature, then she dons her big apron, and as guests file into the dining room she takes her stand by the pantry's dumb walter, to not only observe that every dish comes up exactly on time, but piping hot when it ought to be hot, chilled to the marrow when the chill is necessary, but, furthermore, she tastes it to see that lits, flavor is exactly what it

ought to be. Having a quick wit, resourceful mind and profound knowledge of French cookery, she takes care that no dish passes onto the table that is not above reproach. Where she stands in the pantry there is heard none of the crash and grind of dinner party machinery; no long waits between courses elapse, and the first drop of every wine poured must first be tested on her sensitive pink tongue. Now this may seem a sinecure, but grateful hostesses look upon her work as an exalted modern philanthropy, for even if the butler is a perfectly new man, the cook a possible traitor to her trust, and the caterer apt to play tricks with his ices and sorbets, so long as the dinner manageress is at the pantry belm nothing can go wrong, no cold soups, no hot champagne, dried up birds, or scotched vegetables will ever make their appearance at the table. With all the ease of an unfettered soul the hostess can have her dinner all planned for her, every flowers and the pattern on the tablecloth, and the very latest surprise in an enjourean delicacy worked up for the envious delectation of her guests. But this is an extra.

FOR IT PAYS TO BE A GIRL.

America. Still it costs more to make one's neither wise nor womanly to be perpetually debut in England than it does in America, complaining that a sort of forced courage had. for over there a girl is not properly intro- has become practically instinctive. Men are came up from her Berkshire home to be presented this spring has given an account of what she endured and what her father's pocketbook suffered. First, a large aristothe Mississippi.

The first license ever issued to a woman pilot on the Mississippi river—as the inspectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every one rents his town house now—and a spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every now one rents his town house now—and a spector of the spectors declare—was issued at Dubuque every now one rents his town house now—and a spec cratic and handsomely furnished house was big rent charged. Then began the work of June 9 by "George B. Knapp, inspector of in a true lovers' knot on the front. Similar thing done laying in a wardrobe.

This girl first paid a visit to a place where corsets are made to order. She had a pretty figure, but madam insisted that she must have an eighteen-inch waist to be beautiful. She was measured and fitted for riding, opera and ordinary corsets and the bill came to \$100. Twenty-five pair of the smartest boots and slippers added to the bills. A score of pretty hats, to go with various dresses, made a big hole in \$500, and three times the amount went to the dressmaker. A riding habit cost \$50, a blcycle suit the same and several dozes pairs of

gloves to match were no small item. The presentation dress cost \$600, though it was plainly made of exquisite white satin broche. For a fee of \$15 a lady came and taught the young lady the court bow, the way to courtesy and carry her train. This was hard work for the debutante and she proval of the empress' indifference to regal said she was as tired after an afternoon with her teacher as though she had spent the time on the golf links. And after all are an important item, for the woman has seconds she spent in the royal presence.

WOMEN BRAVER THAN MEN.

Views of a Doctor on the Courage of the Fair Sex.

"Of course, I concur in it," said the eminent and famous Chicago surgeon who was interrogated in regard to feminine and maspared to say that it's all for the sake of adding to a woman's personal beauty that she's brave, either. I think that her courage is of a very fine kind and a kind quite beyond the reach of the ordinary man. Now, most men take the preliminaries of an operation sik in her realm have not learned to dye bravely, although I have known plenty who flunked at the last moment. A man usually lays down on the operating table with joke or would-be funny speech intended to prove to us all how little scared he is and which really gives him away hopelessly. The woman, white and trembling with nervousness and fear very often, simply gives herself over into our hands without a word or sign. It made me smile when some people declared at the commencement of the war excitement about a year ago that women nurses would be no good, because they would be cowardly, nervous if you like the word better, and so utterly unable to face the horrors of battle. Why, a brave woman will go anywhere, bear anything, do anything without flinching, and, mind you, when I say a brave woman I don't mean a woman who is naturally courageous and reckless, by any means, Such courage doesn't count in the kind of problems which we are considering. I mean the woman who is deathly afraid, who knows she is afraid, who knows that every one else knows it, but who is determined to ignore the fact entirely and to behave as if it were not a women in Chicago and elsewhere, and it is son, whether man or woman, through the pearl necklaces consists of sixteen rows of at a woman who was afraid of bugs, snakes, magnificent pearls. Another one has ten insects and creeping things in general. But

fear at sight of such things, but remains Mrs. Windsor will soon start for St. bravely silent through it all if there is need Louis as commodore of an imposing eration shall not even know what fear is, other houseboats and an

if she can help it."



tom of every true woman's heart. When it was fashionable for women to be timid and ease of an unfettered soul the hostess can was fashionable for women to be timid and. The white pique skirt is indispensable to give her whole mind to her guests. If she nervous, you will remember, almost every the summer girl's outfit, and with this the is a hostess new at the business she can woman was so, or endeavored to put on this correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, snowy neryous, you will remember, almost every woman was so, or endeavored to put on this appearance. Brave women were at a discount in those days, just as timid ones are now. Now that it is fasionable to be brave we all try to be so. If we haven't the virtue of courage we assume it, you know, and of courage we assume it, you know, and of courage we assume it, you know, and of the daintiest white shirt waists, are also very stylish.

The white pique skirt is indispensable to the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, nnowy white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, with the white white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, with the white white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, with the white white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, with the white white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, with the white white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, with the white white, a kid belt and a white or violet necktie. Eeru pique skirts, and with this the correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, nnowy or simple plain illusion. But of such it but the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, nnowy or simple plain illusion. But of such it but the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, nnowy or simple plain illusion. But of such it but the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, nnowy or simple plain illusion. But of such it but the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct the summer girl's outfit, and with this the correct the summer girl's outfit, and with this the summer girl's outfit, and with the summer girl's outfit, and with the summer girl's outfit and the summ send for the manageress beforehand and appearance. Brave women were at a disdetail considered, even to the color of the now. Now that it is fasionable to be brave of courage we assume it, you know, and have a little stripe in the material, dimity have a little stripe in the material have a little stripe most of us try to be brave, although at the bottom of her heart almost every daughter are made perfectly plain without Hamburg all things seemed very much against her. days, whether she lives in England or grained into the feminine nature that it is and ensuite with every full dress toilet is

WOMAN IN THE PILOT HOUSE.

Will Steer a Fleet of Houseboats on

I boilers," to the wife of Prof. William skirt was garnitured with five narrow frills Windsor, the phrenologist, now lecturing in divided by three rows of violet ribbon. St. Paul. Mrs. Windsor is a young, handsome brunette. She is old, however, in experiences of navigation, having piloted pleasperiences of navigation, having piloted pleasure boats upon several lakes and rivers, and having spent many weeks upon the occan wave. After passing her examination, which included a test for color blindness, she navigated the Bonnie Marie for a long distance south of La Crosse. She never lost the old channel or found a new rock. She the old channel or found a new rock. She account of the way to the waist line and are snugly fitted by two biases. There are shoulder and underarm seams forming armholes, and the two pieces which form the back are sloped into narrow ends and cross—to use an old-fashioned simile again—like the sontags of a proposition or love ago, but instead of never ran aground and she steadfastly failed a generation or two ago, but instead o to cleave in twain any St. Louis packet passing around the waist they stop at the

of real courage. It's a sort of instinct with squadron. The Bonnie Marie will except as one of our countrywomen, the Counters women to be brave, in my opinion, and a handsome houseboat luxuriously fitted wardrobe; she seldom wears a gown more that the woman of today is ashamed to be Windsor himself has chartered the City of afraid and is determined that the next gen- Hudson. That steamer will conduct two barge." The barge will seat 1,000 people. 'Pride's a safe cloak; I'll wear it, but no Several small launches will complete the rags," quoted the woman physician, famous squadron. Setting sail June 25 from Stillas well for her society achievements and water, the professor, his rosy pilot and his large dinner party with a long menu, is her widespread popularity, who was also 1,000 seats will progress gradually toward asked to say something concerning the ques- the Gulf of Mexico. Stops will be made at at the rate of from \$3 to \$5 an evening, is tion of women and her courage as compared liver towns, where excursions will be arranged. During the excursion the sitters in "It is pride which makes nine out of the 1,000 seats will hear lectures upon every ten of us brave, or appear so," she de- phrenology and vitasophy and will see connection with entertaining, lost her own fortune not long ago and in looking around be beautiful, to be powerful, which you tendency will be induced to hire other housefor a means of bread winning decided to have mentioned and which lies at the bot- boats and accompany the expedition. During the summer months the Bonnie Marie will not whistle south of Davenport. In but that flagship will go out of commission only when, late next fall or some warm day next winter, Pilot Marie touches her goldlaced cap in honor of the harbormaster on the levce at New Orleans.

Frills of Fashion.

Parasols of the material like the gown are correct thing to have. Vinaigrettes of silver or gold handsomely enameled and set with precious stones are

in favor. French designers continue to make all orts of pretty effects in the use of black velvet ribbon. A pretty friendship heart, handsomely en-

ameled in green or pink, is set with dia-monds and rubles. Card cases of open silver work, embessed and relieved by bright cuttings, are among

the seasonable novelties. Feather boas in black, white and gray are one of the very active fads of fashion in London, and at least three boas are considered a necessary addition to the summer

Hats of black Brussels net run with infinitesimally narrow tucks very close together are one variation of millinery, and again you see hat brims lined with tucked chiffon. Dainty boleros of Renaizsance lace and embroidered chiffon fastened at one side with a bow of velvet or silk ornaments adorn many of the bodices of the foulard gowns. Long, slender white wings are one of the

special features of millinery and are espe-cially pretty on the white straw hats trimmed with tulle or chiffon and a black elvet bow with a stunning buckle. An exquisitely wrought broach in the shape of a lizard has set in the back a row of diamonds which are surrounded by emeralds. Rubles serve as the eyes, and in the open jaws is set a large pearl.

The new slik and lace stocks are an ex-tremely dainty and comfortable fashion, for in hot summer days even the most rigid devotee of tailor styles is glad enough to substitute them for the stiff linen collar,

of Eve is afraid of all maner of things. It or lace, which in many waists, where it is is her natural heritage from the days when not fine, is a disfigurement. Black bonnet silks of fine luster are lined Enormous Cost of the Social Launch And then, too, speaking of the assumed with white taffeta Soyeux, with accessories of a Young Lady.

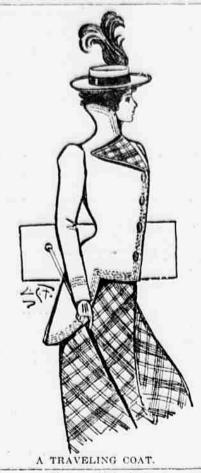
A girl is a very expensive luxury nowaall ages and it has been so thoroughly intions of black velvet straps and resettes;

All shades of yellow seem to gain special duced until she has been presented at court and the cost of launching a daughter in so-clety is something to drive impecunious fathers into a lunatic asylum. One girl who came up from her Berkshire home to be roses, honeysuckle blooms, and large yellow-hearted water lilies and roses.

a boa, many varieties of which are to be

A charming toilet of pale mauve India muslin, figured with trailing sprays of vio-

One of the latest of corset covers the woman gets into as she gets into her gowns nowa-days, is wrong side to. These corset covers are pretty little low affairs, the front made



sides and ribbons, which fasten to each end, tie in a little bow in front. They are pretty and dainty, easy to make if they are made at home, and they have no extra fulness to affect the fit of the plain gowns

A WOMAN'S WAIL.

Carolyn Wells in Harper's Bazar.

Carolyn Wells in Harper's Bazar,
Why do I wear a veil?
This of no use.
This always fetching loose,
A plaything of the winds, that takes delight
In ever being wrong and never right.
Though of my costume 'tis a chief detail,
It makes me fret and fume and fuss and rail,
This veil
I cannot get it off when it is on,
And once I doff it, then I cannot don.
Why do I wear it? 'Tis a nulsance great,
Beyond all words to state.
And an expense

And an expense Immense! Immense!
This wretched, flimsy veil!
It is so frail,
Today I buy a new one, and, behold,
Tomorrow it is old!
Forth to the shops then angrily I hie
Another veil to buy.
On every side I see rare bargain sales,
But not of veils.
And so I way an awful price. And so I pay an awful price, For I must have it nice; With knots,

I like to feel it rubbing 'gainst my nose? Forever catching on my evelash tips, Persistently adhering to my lips, The while the ill-dyed blackness of its lace

The while the ill-dyed blackness of its lace Makes grimy smudges on my face. Or if the vell be white, Itself it smudges till it is a sight! Why do I wear it? Why? It is a crime thus daily to enwrap One's self in such a microbe-trap! Death and disease lurk hidden in its curves. A pest! A bane! A blot upon our sex, Just made to vex A burdened woman's overburdened nerves, Oh, Fashion, hear my wail! Or is my pilea to let me go without a veil Or is my plea to let me go without a veil Without avail?

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The Eagle flieth bold and free, He flieth where all men may see; :: Ah, woe betides or bird or beast That goeth forth to fight with he:



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