A KAFFIR WEDDING.

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Marriage among natives of South Africa is very much a matter of pounds, shillings and pence, shorn of the glamor of romance by the fact that the bride is estimated at so many cows and oxen by her callous and practical father. The Kaffir patriarch rejoices in a multiplicity of daughters, for they are truly the props of his old age, and each dusky damsel taken off his hands by an ardent suitor means an increase to his herds, calculated with mathematical precision, according to the rank of the bride's father. For instance, the hereditary chief in charge of a tribe when parting with his daughter need set no bounds to his hovine ambition, and the legend, "Brides are cheap to-day," is meaning- ! less to one of such exalted rank. A mere appointed chief in charge of a tribe dares not demand more than twenty head of cattle for his daughter. but ten head is the average payment made. The ordinary Kaffir has three or four wives, and when he has been in service with his white master sufficiently long to acquire the amount necessary to obtain the desire of his heart, he returns to his ancestral halls, and after a brief courtship, makes his selection in the "Kaffir market," and proposes - to the father. No presents are made to the bridemaids, for there are none present; but that much-maligned individual, the mother-in-law, is father, who was very proud of her, duly recognized by the heathen, for she took care that they should be developinvariably receives a cow from her son-

in-law-elect. Kaffir modistes receive few commissions from natives for trousseaus. The badge of every married woman. The and in that land of sunshine takes in sist of a terribly pompous individual licly asks the woman in the presence | of her assembled friends and relatives whether she gives her full and free of repentance at the last moment he son, in his often difficult position. instantly stops the marriage rites. The wedding breakfast is both primitive and satisfying. It consists of cattle or goats slaughtered for the occasion, and large calabashes of "utywala." or Kaffir beer, an intexicant brewed from

Clessentine of Saxe-Coburg is One of the Cleverest Wemen of Europe.

A POWERFUL PRINCESS.

This stately lady is Princess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg. The princess, who was described some years ago by a distinguished statesman as one of the three cleverest women in Europe, "the nightmare of the emperor of Prussia, the bogey of the emperor of Austria and the sleeping draught of Bismarck," has recently risen from what it was feared would prove her deathbed. Princess Clementine's career and character are alike remarkable. A daughter of Louis Philippe, she has made her influence felt all over the world almost from her girlhood. She has the brains of her family, and her



ed, with the result that she has played a more prominent part in the making of history than most of her contemporaries. Not the least notable of her bride dyes her hair for the wedding achievements was that her royal highmorn, with red clay, the symbol and ness traveled to Bulgaria last June, for the sole purpose of spending her 80th ceremony is usually very picturesque, birthday with her son. Prince Ferdinand. Princess Clementine has been, the open. The officiating clergy con- indeed, one of the most remarkable women of the century, and not the called the "official witness," who pub- least active exercise of her great talents has been witnessed during the last ten years, when she has brought all her powers to bear in support of Prince consent to the union, and in the event | Ferdinand, her youngest and favorite

To Have Teeth Like Pearls. The reckless manner in which most people abuse their teeth is enough to make their worst enemy remonstrate with them. The care of the teeth a grain resembling millet. On the should be begun in babyhood, a soft toothbrush being used twice a day by whoever has care of the infant. As soon as the first teeth loosen the child When the marriage is appounced, it should be taken to a dentist to remove them, so the new teeth will have room. After this periodical visits should be made to the dentist. A child should ple make it the occasion for a hostile | never be allowed to bite bread or crack nuts with his teeth, for it is likely to chip the enamel. The teeth, to be kept in proper order and to look white and immaculate, should not only be brushed night and ceremony is at a most interesting point morning, but after every meal in the day. The toothbrush must be rather hard and you must provide yourself with two or three of various shapes. so as to keep the teeth in proper condition, as you calnot properly clean rival jeers and taunts do their level every tooth unless you have a brush that is specially constructed to reach the back corners in your mouth. A toothbrush should be well washed in clean fresh water and either soap or ammonia used now and then to clean it with. It must be remembered that to take too hot drinks or pat too hot food is very bad, indeed, for the teeth. The rapid transition from heat to cold is the worst possible thing that could happen to them and Often causes cracks and disease of the teeth. If with the rest of the figure. vinegar is taken with one's food or medicine in which is any kind of iron. steel or any acid, the teeth not only should be well brushed afterward, but orado, is a brilliant and remarkable the medicine taken through a glass young woman. She was a professor tube.

WEARERS OF CELLULOID HAIR COMBS EXPOSED TO ACCIDENTS.

DANGER LURKS IN IT.

One Which Caught Fire From a field Carling Iron Emitted Fense Fumes Producing Severe Burns and Destroying the Hair-Celluloid is Combustable.

Many, indeed most, of the combs and hairpins worn by women of the present day are of celluloid. Indeed, so excellent an imitation is it of shell that in the finer grades the only infallible test is that of fire, a test injurious to shell

and destructive to celluloid. The London Lancet, that staid and As here represented in pale blue pique hair.

material burns much more readily in | The lower edge can be tucked under

by experiments with a wig.

produce combustion, and an instance is given where a blow on the head by a violent contact with an open door ignited an ornamental comb, which, however, was easily detached, so that the results were not very serious.

Some years since a bride, who was on her wedding tour, arriving at a hotel, on opening her trunk, found her trousseau practically destroyed by fire, the only possible source of which must have been the explosion of a set of celluloid brushes and combs. It was conjectured that the explosion was caused by the rough handling which the trunk received from the baggagemen en route.

Under ordinary circumstances celluloid may be used with safety, but care should be taken to keep it, like other inflammable substances, at a safe distance from fire, and also from concussion, while ladies who make use of curling irons must be careful not to bring them in contact with celluloid hairpins or combs.

Understanding a Looking-Glass,

A Bright Colerado Woman.

Miss Grace Espy Patton, state super-

intendent of public instruction in Col-

of sociology and English literature in a

Colorado college, although she is now

only a little past 30. When the contest

for woman suffrage was on in her state

Miss Patton, although still the college

professor, entered heart and soul into

the contest, and her eloquent speeches

helped win the day. She was a demo-

crat in politics, and her party present-

ly called her from the professor's chair

to the wider field of the superinten-

dency of the public schools of the

state. She was also indorsed by the

silver republicans of Colorado. She

Comforts and conveniences for the

plastering up wounds, prove them-

who takes much pride in the appear-

tion and of public lands.



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WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

May Manten's Hints Regarding Seasonable Toilette.

The box plaited shirt waist retains its popularity and is found among the most stylish of this season's waists.

sober journal which has never been ac- with how tie and belt of black satin, cused of sensationalism, warns its it is at once attractive and becoming, readers of the dangers of a new comb the combination being one of the very which has recently been patented in newest. Three box plaits of equal London and New York. It is double, width are formed in front and back, being two combs which are joined by a the closing in front being concealed hinge, and which, when closed, hold under the centre plait. A pretty the hair tightly in position. A physi- pointed yoke fits smoothly across the cian, writing to the Lancet, reports a shoulders and unites the front and case in which the comb, when fastened | back portions, under-arm gores comin the hair, came in contact with the pleting the perfect adjustment. The hot curling iron with which the hair turn down collar finished softly is prewas being waved, and caught fire, emit- | terred by many but it can be made reting dense fumes, producing severe movable or omitted altogether, the regburns and practically destroying the ulation white linen standing collar taking its place, in which case the neck is

The explosive and combustive prop- finished with a band. The shirt sleeves erties of celluloid a; e undoubted, and it are of fashionable width, openings bewould be well that women should bear ing made at the back of wrists that are them in mind. The heat of a curling finished with pointed over-laps. Gathiron at the point requisite to curl the ers adjust the scant fulness top and hair is quite sufficient to ignite cellu- bottom, the straight cuffs being made loid, and the Lancet asserts that the to close with link buttons.

hair than when out of it, as was proven the dress skirt, although there is a fancy for wearing this style of waist Severe concussion is also sufficient to as here shown over the skirt.

> The mode may be developed in all styles of cotton shirtings, percales, madras, cheviot, duck, dimity or ging-



WO VERY CLEVER SISTERS Unique and Profitable Occupation of Two

Chicago Women. To Miss Beatrice Tonneson and her

aister. Clara Tonneson Kirkpatrick, belongs the honor of having originated a unique and successful method of producing advertisements. When Miss Tonneson, whose work as a portrait photographer is already well known all over the United States, decided to come to Chicago in search of a wider career, her sister, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, furthered the project in numberless helpful ways, A year later she came to Chicago herself to take up the business management of her sister's studio. she being one of the "born managers" predesings, and in her busy brain, it is said, the "Tonneson models," now attaining to fame and fortune the world over, were first born. Many of the clever advertising ideas of which Miss Tonneson makes a snecialty also owe their

origin to Mrs. Kirkpatrick. The idea once understood, however dimly, the two clever sisters work them out together, the success of their efforts being proved by the fact that orders come to the Chicago woman photographers from almost every large city in the world. The advertising work, according to these two bright exponents of it, offers the widest possible scope of opportunity and variety of labor; in the making of the beautiful pictures- sometimes calling for the use of as many models and "properties" as would be needed for the production of an ordinary play-both Miss Tonneson and her sister find the greatest delight. The studio work is all done by the pretty young photographer here. self; to Mrs. Kirkpatrick belongs the credit due to the successful engineering of the complicated preliminaries which make a "Tonneson picture" as valuable the result obtained by following the in the opinion of advertising managers, i above instructions, any girl with des-

A Town Without a Woman. Situated on a promontory on the coast of Macedonia, known as the "Mountain of the Monks" because there are no fewer than twenty marnificent monasteries scattered in the sheltered recesses or on the tops of the lofty crage. Hes Athos, a community where all the inhabitants are men, says the Girl's Own Paper. There dwell in this secluded spot, cut off from all the pomps and vanities of the world, the asceticiam, quietism and superstition. Data a layer of sugar in a staneware devotees of an extraordinary system of The town proper is called Caryon, where there are to be found all the onsential features of civilized life-streets of shops and baraars, filled with bustling and eager customers, copnersmiths plying their trade. and fruiter ers piling up their wares. But never is seen the form or face of mother, wife, sister, daughter, lover, child op infant, Strange to say, the superstition runs that it was the Virgin herself who benished her sex from this spot. In one of the Athonite monasterles is a mirabilous icon-an image or representation procious in the eyes of worshippers of the Russio-Greek Church. The legend, firmly believed by all, rans that one day the picture of the Virgin called to the Empress Pulcheria, as she was going to her devotions, saying, "What do you, a woman, here? Depart from this church, for women's feet shall no more tread this floor." The Empress obeyed the injunction, although the had greatly enriched and beautified the building. Since that day no woman or female animal has lived on the promontory, and only the birds have broken the prder. But it is only on the wing they do so. When fowls are on the table they are sure to be cockerels, for not even dead hens are imported. The monks are celebrated for their kindness and hospitality.



Preity flow of Patricitum. Put a amail, circular table is the center of the room, and, after draping It with sliken American colors, make an "Uncle Sam" hat out of pastabourd and fill it with flovers that represent our country's colors. The band around tined to success in all their undertake | the hat should be of alue, and the stars on it should contain miniatures of eur latter-day heroes. This sketch shows



THE UNCLA FAR MAT. trout fingers can carry out the Mes.

· Drink for Huk Wandher.

In thirsty seasons fruit simps are most refreshing bevarages. Broadly speaking these simps are mixtures of water and augar with a favoring of fruit juice, and they may be made by two cold processes or one bot one. For No.1 disolve powdered white sugar in water, about double the watght of rught to thay of water, and then and the freis julose or crushed fruits. Fass through a fine slove and bottle, No. I way is the rannel, then a layer of erashed fraited fowers, more sugar, more fewers and so on, taking ours that both potions a top layers are sheat. And furt 4.1 water. In two days you have a d sirup, which must be strained as tled. The only gray had to processes in that the sign keep quite fresh for many we third process of modeling gives a mensure of permanenty. The sugar and water and bring short boll. To seet if done show a spo it and let the lines drok on a Should it run freely is reguling a lit more cooking. If the drops all the and thickly with srow from the story at once and the trait inter. Straft you cooking and bothle. Property a such sirips may last svet years stored with cars. These hirse veriation of sirens are maally diluted with " large quantity of pure or secured we ters and form most retranting trinkler. A ourious sonoscilon is only Roust some fine Mooten berries as h brown and pound in a mortan. in a stoneware lar, out at with the water, close up with parentee place in a show orver desired in the (putting if in the even before being bed is a good way). Africal being mullin twice and add the descention musing create and and the second solution boiling singly beaute while solution Very tempting advantages the with orange for a well, in the contain of violate and with or unrips graphs. Red correspondent of the latter of three parts of the contained of three parts of the contained of onerview. All or well, the set for a wear; this side anything airup, shim, allow to spil and if Another favorite is "sixep in a which is preparid by adding the gum arable to the usual sirnor an Peaches, mulbinsiss, pompsing strawberries and rasilentian are ed in the same meaner.

coast a vile concoction of treacle and water, called "isityimiyana," is in great request.

produces a flutter in the neighboring kraals, and the brayes of any tribe not on speaking terms with the bride's peodemonstration, known subsequently to the avenging law as a faction fight. The uninvited generally approach the scene of the ceremony armed with assegais and knobkerries, and when the challenge the able-bodied guests to come forth to skirmish. Several of the latter who have drunk of the "utywala," not wisely but too well sally forth to avenge the insult, and 'mid best to break each other's heads. Blows are given and taken, but the average Kaffir's head is as cast steel. The women, too, are not behindhand, and urge on the combatants with strong hints as to their degeneracy from the days of yore, and in one case, when several of their injured foes tried to rise, felled them to the ground with flat stones. When the intruders are driven off, the wounded are brought into the kraal, and the whole assemblage sits far into the night, drinking beer and "feasting on red flesh" till the rude awakening in the morning, when the medicine man or herbalist is called in to bind the broken limbs and minister to the black slaves of overindulgence.-African Review.

Home-Made Cosmetics.

For whitening the hands and arms take a teaspoonful of borax, one ounce of glycerine and one pint of orange flower water. The following lotion renders the arms and neck soft and white: Mix together two drachms of hazeline, two drachms of benzoin, eight ounces elder flower water, half an ounce of glycerine, one drachm of powdered borax. This is to be anplied after washing and the arms bandaged with soft washed linen,

Wild Flowers in the Garden. Most wild flowers may be made to grow in gardens if provided with an environment sufficiently like their natural one. Select a shady place, fertilize it with leaf mold, water freely and protect the plants from the sun for about a week. In removing them from the woods be careful to get all the roots and to leave as much soil around them as possible.

When Benting a House.

In examining a house for renting look carefully to make sure there is no dampness. Examine the woodwork. see if there are signs of rust on the metal, and insist on opening the doors of closets and cubby-holes to see if there are signs of mildew. Don't take the word of the people who have lived there before; they may have become acclimated.

"Method" the Proper Word.

It is no longer "comme il faut" to

Affecting the Health.

Do not eat very acid fruit with farinaceous food unless you have a very good digestion.

Hops pillows are a great comfort to nervous people and a headache is often soothed thereby.

Oranges, lemons and limes, affect most directly the complexion and are especially good if taken before breakfast.

Early morning exercise is denounced nowadays by the majority of hygienic teachers. At that time, they say, vitality is at its lowest ebb and needs the stimulation of food.

A French physician declares that dyshebsia is often caused by soup. He says it distends the stomach and prevents the digestion of the solids that are eaten after the soup.

An excessively nervous woman, if she has a liking for onions, should gratify it. Two or three eaten with bread and butter before going to bed are a fine sedative.

Ripe peaches are easily digested and are also fattening. Strawberries, containing a larger percentage of iron than any other fruit, enrich the blood.

To Tickle Fickle Appetites. For the capricious appetite, tired of egg and toast for breakfast in the ordinary way, comes this recipe from a notable North Carolina housewife: After toasting the bread an even, delicate brown, dip in melted butter. Boil hard as many eggs as are desired; chop the whites and add to a rich cream sauces place the tosat in a warm dish, pour ask for the recipe of a delectable dish. over it the sauce and run the yokes of of felt or chamola, which are smally put the errors of mile and one consists of mile and one consists of mile and on and of morning rioring the oright parts of making.



Every woman who is disastisfied ham. Fine wool serve or fannel in with herself should remember that she plain, striped or plaid designs are conis better looking than most kinds of sidered very smart for cycling, yachtlooking-glasses bid her believe. A miring, shopping or general outing wear. To cut this waist for a lady in the rof, it is contended, cannot fiatter a face that is in its natural state-that medium size 814 yards of material 85 is, not "made-up." Even the very best inches wide will be required. plate glass has a pale green tinge,

which reflects a color a trifle less clear No wardrobe is quite complete withthan the original; hair also has always out a cape that can be slipped on and a more glossy sheen than the glass off as occasion demands. The model shows. If it is wavy, the glass never shown is adapted alike to cloth and sows the best of the waves, and if it is silk, the ruffles being all lined with straight the glass accentuates all the light-weight taffets or India silk, but straightness. More important, and as illustrated the material is black still better to be remembered and care-French poplin, with jabot of white fully treasured, no one ever looks at satin, yoke of black lace over white, the face so closely or so critically as and bands of passementerie.

the owner of it looks at the reflection The foundation is in two pieces and in the glass. Blemishes that are a seamed at the centre back. where there grief to a non-conceited girl may pass is a slight point, and upon this are arquite unnoticed by her friends. The ranged the circular ruffles which show two or three gray hairs that appear un- little fulness, yet fall in graceful folds. fairly soon on the head of a girl who The double jabot at the front is formoverworks her brain, simply have the ed by two pieces, one attached to each effect of high lights in a picture and side, each of which is finished with a pass for extra gloss. The figure that double frill of mousseline and a band looks heavy when seen only as far of white silk passementeric. At the as the waist in a glass, may be absoneck is a high flaring collar, within lutely in graceful proportion when seen which is arranged a full ruche of black



made a magnificent address at the namousseline, but which may be omfitted tional woman suffrage convention in if desired, as the trill alone makes an Washington. As superintendent of ample finish. The entire garment is bublic instruction in Coforado Miss lined with satin in a soft mode shade. Patton is also a member of the state To cut this cape for a lady of meboards of school examiners, of educadium size seven yards of material twenty-two inches wide will be re-For Women Who Ride the Wheel. quired.

Swenters for Wee Tots.

bicycle multiply with the months, until now the cyclist can go forth armed Sweaters for the wee bables are cap-a-pie for every contingency. A among the sensible garments that basket resembling the fishing basket, should accompany them whenever they which may be fastened to the handletake their rides abroad. In case of bar, and will contain several additions sudden lowering of temperature, the to the wardrobe, is already much in sweaters can be readily slipped on over evidence. The picnic baskets, with haby's clothes. They come in delicate all conveniences for the al fresco meal, colors-white, blue or pink-and with grow in favor: while the cycle "housea little care may be laundered when wives," with the various implements necessary. for taking the "stitch in time." or

Soothing Lotions for Sunhara. selves an addendum to the outfit that. Two very good lotions for sumburn once tried, will always be carried. A are composed thus: One pint of milk. clever idea originated by a woman, one ounce each of carbonate of soda and glycerime; and half an ounce of ance of her whicel, is handlebar covers powderse boraz. Use twice daily.

Cast-Of Clothes of the Rich. What do great ladies do with their rowns and their mantillas? When Mrs. Vanderblit gets through with a dinner trock it is not worn out. Hrs. Astor seldom wears her ball dresses does become of the old dresses of the rich and prosperous? Once, when ladies used to bequestin "their second-best beds" to their

friends, they used also to will their sealskin coats and their silk pelisses. Those days are gone. Nowadays women sell their finery to second-hand dealers,

One Fifth avenue "importer" imports most of her goods from the wardrobes of dead women. She keeps on hand a supply of French and English packing boxes. She buye the wardrobe of some deceased society waman and goes carefully through it. She selects the scarcely worn garments, freshens them up a bit, secks them daintily and re-sells them. Many of her customers have no idea of the way in which she obtains her goods. Of course, this is possible only with handkerchiefs, stockings, underwear gloves, slippers and the like. Frocks would be too easily recognized.

Therefore, the wise dealer sells the gowns to dressmakers, who freshen them up for out-of-town customers.

True Only of Some Women. No longer do the women to into the kitchen and put up their own preserves and make their own pastry and cake. Instead, they organize women's exchange bureaus, where they can buy a blue flatter such home-made things to help along short time and then the poorer women who still know how the unpleasant offic to cook.

A hat suitable for large women this year is of Draided straw, the crown being encircled by three founces of turquoise taffets ribbon, a tight band run-

To mix a sliffe dimension of the set the latter. To replace the heavy run and couch eavers light ones of orstonne are madent These the longth and whith a site (als the are trimmed about the size office disting a site matching the colors of the matching the colors of the thes new solids which it its the new solids which its its apringlike and inviting a drapeties of the wilter Occuring disching will keep hisker bright For burns the most in their tractment line at al manifesion with the state of the souther souther the souther souther the souther souther the souther southe

