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J. F. Prather, Proprietor

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"WEAR PRATHER CLOTHES"

Middlemen Absorb Profits on Melons

New York, July 1-Watermelo for which Georgia growers are glad to get from 3 to 17 1-2 cents each, are selling in the retail market here at 70 cents to \$1.50, said a statement issued today by Herschel S. Jones, director of the state department of farms and

High freight rates, almost equally high cartage charges and the "bit" taken in turn by four middlemen, make up the difference, he said. The freight cost is about 17 cents a melon, and the cartage cost for transporting the melons from the receiving station at Karney, N. J., is about 8 cents.

The four middlemen get the rest. The high prices are causing the melons to move very slowly in the New York market, he said despite a campaign to induce New Yorkers to help the Georgia farmers out with their bumper crop by eating lots of



Drs. Cox

ARD MEASUREMENT OF WEALTH

Severe Family Customs Menace of Africa

Raleigh News and Observer:

Heathen savages no doubt these is made of them by the standards of zealous missionaries, but left to themselves they have maintained for uncounted centuries a civilization that has sustained them as a nation, and predicated upon it a moral code that has kept sound a powerful race of men

These Zulu natives sojourning in of the Rev. Q. M. Cele, are no doubt as much astonished at missionaries' homefolks as any missionary was ever astonished at the sight of a Zulu warrior bargaining for a wife and paying the standard prices of 11 cows for a girl of the common people, 16 cows if she be the daughter of a chieftain, and 25 or more cows if her father happens to be a king.

11 Cows Per Wife

The heathen Zulu measures a man's standing in the community not by the clothes that his wife wears, but by the number of wives he is able to buy at so many cows per wife. This Cele has an uncle who is very rich. He has 36 wives and countless children, many of them female children which he can sell at 16 cows each. In Zululand the cow is the standard currency, and the only thing that can be bought with them is wives.

Scandalous sounding, it must be to a people who reckon wealth by another standard, even though marriages of convenince are not unknown The Zulu buys such women as appeal to his amours, and they very oblig-ingly work for him, tending his cattle and increasing them. With their labor he buys more wives, and rears daugh-ters for which he is able to find a ready market among "is beople.

Cows Preferred to Diamonds

These cattle have grazed for centures over lands in which the English

MANY WIVES THE STAND- the Zulus have worked out a standard cure through the use of herbs and in- PICKETT'S CHARGE of morality that is much higher than any civilized country can claim. Prostitution is practically unknown, the woman is banished from among her people, and if the man be of a lower strata of society he is put to death. Social diseases are unkown among the natives, or were unknown until the infour million Zulus are, when measure vasion of the white man, and the perpetration of outrages on native

Death for Prostitution

To be sure there are occasional unclean, and union with the unfit America. Otherwise there could be came by automobile today from males of the village, men who are no marriage. unable to gather together enough cows lows. These marriages are never sanctioned by any authority and the offspring of such unions are of no value on the market. They are the offscourings of a savage people, who no less than civilized people, have

Ancient standards are rapidly de teriorating under the influence of white settlers, says Cele, and it is toward a new condition of life that he is working. He would build schools in which the customs of the ancient Zulu nation would be replaced with the teaching of a race that is pushing them back from their ancient frontiers. Their simple standards canno hold ground against the complexities of modern white civilization.

their castes

Cele is a curious study. Physically he is as powerful as Jack Johnson ever was. He is a giant. His father, born 112 years ago, saw the mutations of time, and permitted his son to come to America to learn of these white men the secrets of their own civilization. He has acquired an education in North Carolina and is back now after seven years in his own country. He marrid a Danville negro woman, who has been with him in Africa.

Cele Has One Wife

His father bought him no wives when he approached maturity, and in

cantations before tribal gods. It is a

fact that he cannot get around. should ignore immorality in young men, when his own people have such implacable standards, the single standard that one hears so much about in America and sees so little in practice. Infractions of the code in Africa mean death. Man and woman alike come to their marriage equally free burg battlefield. Accompanied lapses. The woman is driven out as from vice, as it is understood in Mrs. Harding and a few friends h

But more of the traffic in wives. Courtship must come first, and an tion of Pickett's famous charge. agreement between the man and the girl. Then, if the man has no cattle will remain here overnight and plan of his own, his father must buy him to leave tomorrow by automobile a wife. He has no property of his Marion, Ohio, where a homecom of his own, his father must buy him own, and he never becomes of age celebration will be held during the until his father is dead. Property coming week. Two days, it is until his father is dead. Property coming week. Two days, it is ex goes from one brother to another, instead of from father to son. If a the trip to Marion. warrior dies in battle, his wives, his Shortly after a

of the wife declines. If the wife tire by the fifth and sixth regim of the husband, she can run away marines, which helped bring f but if she returns to her father, he the second division overseas. Caremust give up the price paid for her. fully rehearsed, the re-enactment of the go to another man, he must pay the Confederate charge was carried ten cows for her. Her children remain in the possession of their father.

Daughters are preferred above sons in the Zulu household. They can be sold for many cows apiece, and the father must buy his sons wives.

Every son must attain required the Confederate charge was carried out with realistic effect.

No effort was made by the marines to represent the defense of the union forces during the three-day battle, which was fought on the spot 59 years ago. The defense was theoretical entirely and the macutes were transfered on by the marines out with realistic effect.

physical proportions for army service befor he can be called a member of the tribe. When he reaches maturity he is examined by the king of the marines were creased down the marines were tribe, and if he pass, he is adjudged instead of piqued, to resemble the a Zulu. His father may then buy battered headgear of the Confederate him wives and establish him in the soldiers. None of the men wore leg-

SEEN ONCE MORE

He cannot see why a community 5,000 Soldiers of the Marine Corps After Preliminar Bombardment, Charge Again Where Confederate Swep in 1863

Gettysburg, July 1.-Presiden Harding is encamped tonight with 5,000 marines on the historic Gettys Washington, arriving at the camp es to witness a late afternoon reproduc

The President and Mrs. Harding

Shortly after arriving at Cam cows and his children become the pro-perty of the surviving brother. Harding, the presidential party we to an observation tower on Cemete After marriage the market value ridge to watch the maneuvers marines, which helped bring fame to

The campaign hats of the tar him wives and establish him in the family. The moral code of the nation, enforced continence for men and women alike, has for its end the physical fitness of its men.

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