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A Basuto Bride.

When I arrived at Jonathan's village that warrior was away with a band of his young men, so that I could not see him, though I saw his son at a wedding which was being held when I reached the scene. I was taken through rows of naked, grinning savages, of both sexes, to be introduced to the bride and bridegroom, whom I found to be a pain of mission converts. When I saw the pair the shock nearly shook my boots off. The bride, a full-blooded young negress, was dressed in a beautiful white satin dress, which fitted her as if it had been fired at her out of a gun. It would not meet in front by about three inches, and the bodice was laced up by narrow bands of red silk, like a footballer's jersey. In her short, woolly hair she had pinned a wreath of artificial orange blossoms, which looked like a diadem of snow on a When I arrived at Jonathan's vilof artificial orange blossoms, which looked like a diadem of snow on a midwinter mudhenp. Down her broad back there hung a great gauzy lace veil big enough to make a fly-net for a cow camel in summer. It was not a fixed on to her dress or to her fixed on to her dress, nor to her wreath, but was tied on two little kinky curls at each side of her head tinky curls at each side of her head by bright green ribbons, after the fashion of a prize filly of the draught order at a country fair. Her hands were encased in a pair of white kid gloves, man's size, and a pretty big man at that, for she had a gentle little fist that would have scared John L. Sullivan in his palmiest day. When I was introduced to the newly-shackled matron she put one of those gloved hands into mine with a newly-snacked matron she put one of those gloved hands into mine with a simpering air of coyness that made me feel cold all over, for that hand in the kid glove reminded me of the day I took my first lesson from Laurence Foley, Australia's champion boxer, and he had an eight-ounce glove on (thank Heaven!) on that occasion. In how with the hald casion. In her right hand the bride carried a fan of splendid ostrich fea-thers, with which she brushed the files off the groom. It was vast enough to have brushed away a toy

A Brand From the Burning.
The groom hung on to his bride's arm like a fly to a sugar-stick. He was a tall young man, dressed in a black frock coat, light trousers (braced up to show that he wore socks), shoes, white gloves and a high-crowned hat. He carried his bride's white-silk gingham in one hand and an enormous bunch of flowers in the other. He tried to look meek, but only succeeded in looking sly, hypocritical and awfully uncomfortable. At times he would look at his new spouse, and then the most unsaintly expression would cross his foxy face; he would push out his great thick lips until they threw a shadow all round him; open his dazzling white teeth and let his great blood-red tongue loll out until the chasm in his face looked like a rent in a black velvet gown with a cardinal's red hat stuffed in the centre. He may have been full of saving grace—full up and running over, but it was A Brand From the Burning. He may have been full of saving grac —full up and running over, but it was not the brand of Christianity that I would care to invest my money in.
When he caught my gaze riveted upon him, he tried to look like a brand plucked from the burning; he rolled his great velvet eyes skyward, screwed up the sluit which ran across his face and which he called a mouth, until it looked like a crumpled doormat, folded his hands meekly over his breast, dad comported himself generally like an advertisement for a mission society.

terrier, to say nothing of flies, but it looked a toy in that giant fist.

The Same Old Suit. The same UIG Suit.

From him I glanced to his "pa,"
who had given him away and seemed
mighty glad to get rid of him. "Pa"
was dressed in pure black from head
to heel—just the same old suit that
had worn when he struck this
blanct only more of it. He was guitplanet, only more of it. He was guittess of anything and everything in the shape of dress except for a large ring of horn which he wore on top of his head. He did not carry any page of the page of green we of any or fans, or geegaws of any kind in his great muscular fists. On kind in his great musular fists. One hand grasped an iron-shod assegai, and the other lovingly fondled a inteleaxe, and both weapons looked at thome where they rested. He was not just the sort of a father-in-law I should hanker for If I had been out on a matrimonial venture; but I would rather have had one limb of that old beather they with a work of the state of the mather have had one limb of that old meathen than the whole body of his "clvhized" son, for with all his faults like looked a man. A chum of mine who knew the ways of these people had advised me to purchase a horn of smuff before being presented to the bride and groom, and I had acted tarrographics.

according when the ceremony of introduction was over, and I had managed to turn may blushing face away, from "Ma" and the bevy of damsels as airily clothed as herself, I offered the snuff box to the happy pair. The groom took a small pinch and smiled sadly as though committing some deadly sin. The bride, however, poured a little heap in the palm of her hand about as big as a hen's egg, regardless of her nice white kid gloves. This she proceeded to snuff up her capacious mostrils with savage delight until the term etterned describes the savage delight until the savage mostrils with savage delight until the tears streamed down her cheeks like rain down a coal heap. Then whe threw back her head, spread her hands out palm downwards like a mammoth duck treading water, and smeeze like that before; it was like the effort of a horse after a two mile gallop through a dust storm. And each time she sneezed something connected with her wedding gear ripped or gave way, until I began to be afraid for her. But the wreck was not quite so awful as I had anticipated; and when she had done ticipated; and when she had done macezing she laughed. All the crowd

sound of the sea on a cliff-crowned

A Nauscous Brew. A little later one of the bridesmalds, whose toilet consisted of a dainty necklace of bends and a copper ring around one ankle, invited me to drink around one ankle, invited me to drink a draught of native beer. The beer was in a large calabash, and I felt constrained to drink some of it. These natives know how to make love, and they know how to make war, but, as my soul liveth, they don't know how to make beer. The stuff they gave me to drink was about as thick as boarding-house cocoa; in color it was

to make beer. The stuff they gave me to drink was about as thick as boarding-house cocoa; in color it was like unto milk that a very dirty maid-of-all-work had been stirring round in a soiled soup dish with an unwaehed forefinger. It had neither body nor soul in it, and was as insipid as a policeman at a prayer meeting. Some of the niggers got gloriously merry on it, and sang songs and danced weird unlucky dances under its influence. But it did not appeal to me in that way-possibly! I was not educated up to its niceties.

The wedding joys were of a peculiar nature. Bride and bridegroom, linked arm in arm, marched up and down on a pad about twenty yards in length. A nude minstrel marched in front, and drew unearthly music from a kind of mouth-organ. Girls squatting in the dust en route clapped their hands and chanted a chorus. The groom hopped first on one leg and then on the other, and tried to look gorgeously happy; the bride kicked her satin skirts out behind and pranced along the track as gracefully as a lady camel in the mating season. Behind the principal actors in the drama came a regiment of youths and girls, and the antics they cut were worthy of the occasion. Now and again some dusky Don Juan would dig his thumbs into the ribs of a daughter of Ham. The lady would promptly squeal and try to look coy. It is not easy to look coy when you have not enough clothes on your whole body to make a patch to cover a black eye, but still they on your whole body to make a patch to cover a black eye, but still they tried it, for the sex seems to me to be much alike on the inside, whether they dress in a coat of paint or a coat of sealskin.

Not the Pout of Poetry.

coat of sealskin.

Not the Pout of Poetry.

By and by the groom took his bride
by the arm and made an effort to
induce her to leave her maids of homor, and "trek" towards the cabin,
which henceforth was to be her
home. The lady pouted and shook
his hand off her arm, whilst the maidens laughed and elapped their hands,
dancing in the dust-strewn sunlight
with such high-kicking action as would
win fame for any ballet dancer in
Europe. The young men jeered the
groom, and incited him to take charge
of his own. He hung down his ebony
head and looked sillily sullen, and the
bride continued to "pout." Have you
ever seen a savage nigger wench pout,
my masters? Verily it is a sight
worth travelling for to see. First of
all she wraps her mouth in a simper,
and her lips look like a fold in a
badly-doubled blanket. Then slowly she draws the corners towards
the centre, just as the universe willbe crumpled up on the day of judgment. It is a beautiful sight—the
mouth which, when she smiled, looked
like a sword wound on the flank of
a horse now when the "pout" is complete looks like a crumpled concertima. The groom again timidly advanced his hand towards the satin-

trna. The groom again timidly advanced his hand towards the satinvanced his hand towards the satincovered arm of his spouse, and the
"pout" became more promounced than
ever. The white of one eye was shyly turned towards the bridesmalds,
the other rolled with infinite subtlety in the direction of him who
was to be her lord and master; and
the "pout" grew larger and larger, until I was constrained to push
my way amidst the maids to get a
look behind the bride, for I fancied
the back of her neck must surely the back of her neck must surely have got somehow in the front of her face. When I got to the front again the "powl" was still growing, the rich red lips in their midnight setfrei red ips in their midnight set-ting looking like some giant rose in full bloom that an elephant's hoof had trodden upon. So the show pro-ceeded. At last one of the brides-maids stepped from amidst her sis-ters, and playfully pushed the bride in the direction of her home. Then the "cout" gay way to a smile the In the direction of her home. Then the "pout" gave way to a smile, the white teeth gleaming in the gap like tombstones in a Highland church-yard. I had been a bit scared of her "pout," but when she smile! I looked anxiously for my horse. After a little maneeuvring the blissful pair marched cabinwards, with the whole grown of raked men and maids cirgroup of naked men and maids circling round them, stamping their bare feet, kicking up clouds of dust like a mob of travelling cattle. The men yelled some barbarous melody, flourished their arms, smote upon their breasts and arms reinstead. nourished their arms, smote upon their breasts, and anon gripping a damsel by the waist circled afar like goats on a green grass hill slope. The maids twisted and turned in fantastic figures, swaying their nobly-fashioned bodies hither and thi

ther, whilst they kept up a continuous wailing, sing-song cry. So they passed from my sight into the regions of the honeymoon. Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Wonders. As for the woman, she found the chief wonders of creation, not in the duminating vertebrate, but in the ower orders of life. "The jellyfish, for instance!" ex-claimed the woman. "How was it ever got to jell so beautifully?" Now the other thought they could understand her awe, although of them, as it transpired, had put up any preserves.

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We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, as thousands annually testify.

The Mahoning River, Ohio, is

EXTREME WEAKNESS

Resulting From Poor Watery Blood.

Heart Palpitation, Dizziness and Weakness in the Legs Followed Until the Sufferer Feit That His Case was Almost Hopeless.

(From the Mirror, Meaford, Ont.) No man in Meaford is better known or more highly respected than Mr Patrick Delaney, who has been resident of the town for nearly forty years. Mr. Delaney is a stonemason by trade, and has helped con struct many of the buildings which go to make up Meaford's chief busi less structures. Hearing that he had received great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a report er of the Mirror called to obtain particulars of the cure, and Mr. Delaney cheerfully gave him the folowing statement: "Last March," said he, "my health became so poor that I was compelled to quit work. The chief symptoms of my illness were extreme weakness in the legs, loss of appetite, and palpitation of the heart. The least exertion would cause my heart to pal-pitate violently, and if I stooped pitate violently, and if I stooped to pick up anything I would be overcome with dizziness. My legs were so weak that I was compelled to sit down and put my clothes on. The doctor I consulted said I had a bad case of anaemia. He prescribed for me, and I took three bottles of medicine, but all the while I actually grow worse, until I became so weak and emaclated that it seemed impossible that I could recover. Having read of the cubes effected by Dr. Wilthat it seemed impossible that I could recover. Having read of the curse effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I determined to give them a trial. From the first box I noted an improvement in my condition.

tion. My legs became stronger, my appetite improved, and by the time I had used four boxes I felt better than I had done for months. That the pills are a wonderful remedy there is not the least doubt. I can do light work hout home without averaging the provided in the least doubt. about home without experiencing any about home without experiencing any of the unpleasant sensations that I once underwent. I feel an altogether different man despite the fact that I am now sixty-seven years of age. All I can say is that I attribute my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I would advise any other similar sufferer to try them." To those who are weak, easily tired, nervous, or whose blood is out of To those who are weak, easily thred, nervous, or whose blood is out of condition, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing, curing when all other medicines fall, and restoring those who give them a fair trial to a full measure of health and strength. The pills are sold only in boxes bearing on the wrapper the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Papelle. If your dealer does not keep.

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'v. Lusty Gulch 1.15 p.m.
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'v. Beggars' Town 200 p.m.

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A City Council Chamber—A place where men assemble who have no axes to grind.

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A Board of Trade—An organization the meetings of which are attended by thousands of people. by thousands of people.

A Political Party—The joining to

A Political Party—The joining together of those whom no man can put asunder.

A Potato—The germ of oratory.

A Police Investigation—No definition possible, or impossible, as the matter is sub judice.—Vancouver

"My dear," said Mr. Bickers to his

wife, "I saw in the papers to-day of a decision of a Virginia court that the wife may, in some cases, be the head of the family."

"John Henry," replied Mrs. Bickers, "the courts are sometimes very slow about finding out things."—Puck.

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caused general satisfaction. She writes:
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folly.
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tance, socially.

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It was a Dutch royal marriage—that of William III. to the Duke of York's daughter—that led a noble that of William III. to the Busic of York's daughter—that led a noble lord of the time, who accepted a bet that he could not make a rhyme to "porringer," to write:
The Duke of York a daughter had,
He gave the Prince of Orange her;
And now, my lord, I claim the prize
For making rhyme to porringer.

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The ordinary shells of To-day.

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Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Man and the Microbe. At this point in the fable the man marveled greatly in that he had not met the microbe long since. "In what guise have you travelled, pray?" asked the man.
"Why, for the most part, in the
guys who didn't boll their drinking replied the microbe, can-

DIED FOR THEIR PATIENTS Heroic Physicians Have Sacrificed Their Lives for Others.

Their Lives for Others.

A young girl who lived in a little vilinge near Cork, Ireland, broke an artery in her chest and lost almost every drop of blood in her body. The doctor who was called had only been qualified a year and was not out of his twenties. He injected salt into his patient's veins to bring her around, then, turning to her naturally anxious parents, he said—"I can save her life if anyone will allow mato inject a quart of their blood into her system."

Although there were two strong sons in the room, neither said a word, but their mother, a delicate woman, volunteered to give the required quantity. The doctor saw at once that she required every drop she had in her body, and without another word, he bared his arm, cut a vessel and allowed the blood to run into the veins of his patient. He saved the young lady's life, but he was never able to make good the blood he had lost, and about six months later he died.

Another case somewhat similar occurred in Salem, Mass. A wealthy

months later he died.

Another case somewhat similar occurred in Salem, Mass. A wealthy merchant, as a result of an accident, lost a large quantity of blood, and, when the doctor arrived, he was lyling in bed, white and apparently dead. The unfortunate man had only just been married, and his wife prayed to the doctor to save her husband's life. been married, and his wife prayed to the doctor to save her husband's life. The doctor felt sure that if he gave his own blood to bring back the pa-tient's life it would take him weeks to make good the loss, and that pos-sibly he might never make it good at all. He would not allow the wife to make the sacrifice, but gave nearly a quart of his own blood. The mor-chant recovered but the doctor who chaut recovered, but the doctor who gave him back his strength and life is a feeble, pale-faced man, unable to work or follow his profession. He lives with the merchant and his wise, who look after him as if he were their own brother.

who look after him as if he were their own brother.

A country doctor died of typhus fever early in the year, He was called to attend a young man who was infected with the disease, and he went into the room where the patient lay and carefully examined the body. At the time the dector was in a low the time the doctor was in a low state of health, and he caught the

night.
A young French doctor some time ago inoculated himself with cholera germs and suffered many weeks of serious illness in order to experiment with a new medicinal discovery which was believed to cure all germ diseases. Unfortunately, the medicine refused to act, and the plucky doctodied of the fever he had given himself When Koch's fluid was first discov when Roch's fluid was first discovered half a dozen German students were the first persons to have it injected into them. No one knew whether the fluid was not as deadly a poison as a dose of stychnine, and the men who allowed the drug to be injected into their systems are worthy of the highest praise. The dose given to them was far too powerful, and two of the was far too powerful, and two of the number were nearly killed outright.

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A Berlin balloon has made the first crossing of the Baltic Sea. Dr. Berson and Lieut. Hildebrandt ascended recently to take observations simultaneously with other tions simultaneously with other aeronauts in other parts of Europe. The wind took them over Stralsund, when they decided to risk the passage across the sea. They were blown across to Telleborg, on the Swedish coast, in three hours and a quarter and came down straight in a village of the Province of Smaaland, in the interior of Sweden.

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Feminine Spendthrifts.

About eight out of every ten la-dies in society find it a difficult mat-ter to make both ends meet, even when in receipt of liberal allowances from husbands or parents, says Tit Bits. Dress alone costs a woman in good circles as much as would keep three or four middle-class fam-illes in comparative luxury, and is an expense which cannot be evaded. And there are numerous other ex-penses proportionately large to be faced.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Only a Widow Left. A man once wrote to a western lawyer for information in regard to lawyer for information in regard to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for a long time. "What property has he which I could attach?" he asked.

The lawyer's reply was brief and to the point:

"The man died six months ago. He has left nothing subject to the post of the point of the poi

has left nothing subject to attach ment save a widow."—Youth's Com

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc

Almost Unnerved.

"Did you feel very nervous the first time you appeared in tights, Mis Yes, terribly. I remember it well. I almost forgot my lines for a min-ute or two. It was in the march of the Amazons, and just as I stepped before the audience I could tell by the way it felt that my helmet wasn't on straight."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Doctor-Well, I consider the medical profession are badly treated. See hew few monuments there are to famous doctors or surgeons. The Patient—Oh, doctor, look at our cémeteries,'

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Getting Thim

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

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This is the quarter-deck," said he.

"This is the quarter-deck," said he.

The child of luxury contemplated the rude appointments in dismay.

"Is there no fifty-cent deck?" she faltered.

faltered.
Some of the newspaper men present thought they saw tears in the outlaw's eyes as he turned brusquely away.—Detroit Journal.

Catarrhozone Cures Asthma.

Swedish Telephones.

Sweden is said to have the best telephone system in the world. There are now 77,600 mlles of telephone wires and 52,561 apparatus in use. The amount of \$1,000,000 is to be expended this year alone upon the extension of the State telephone.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Where He Pitted.

Highee—I saw an old maid kise a dog on a street car this morning.
Digbee—Poor, foolish thing.
Highee—Wasn't she, though?
Digbee—Oh, I was thinking dog.—Ohlo State Jour 12.



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