MR. JONATHAN AND MRS. PUERTO RICO UNION

A Farce in One Act.

ed a Tariff Bill to Paralyze He des and Reduce Her Once Inde

June number of Nowitzky's Monthly, always clever and eriginal, for Colonel Nowitzky wields a caustic pen:

Mrs. Puerto Rican Union—"I asl

you on your word of honor, Jonathan, if you did not continually repeat words which gave me every reason to believe that if I would become one of your wives, you horrid, cruel man, that you would give the same rights as the

wives, you horrid, cruel man, that you would give the same rights as the other members of your family?"

Mr. Jonathan Union—"Every word of that is true, my dear, but you should realize that it is not my wish for you to occupy a subordinate position; it is the desire, in fact earnest request, of the other members of my family, who evidently believe that equal rights would deprive them of some pin money."

Mrs. Fuerto Rican Union—"But you didnt' say all that when you told me that your arms of hospitality were wide enough and open enough for a dozen little mites like me, you big, good-for-nothing old polygamist."

Mr. J. Union—"Dont' fear nor scold, my little darling, you will be taken care of. I will make you an allowance sufficient to keep you in bread, and as to water you can have as much of that as you desire. Besides I will give you a bright new calico gown every year and I will make a back yard of the land we inherited from your people and let you live in it."

Mrs. Puerto Rico Union—"But I don't want to live on charity. I am not used to charity. I have always had plenty. Here's that fright of a girl Hawali, whose ancestors were cannibals. You have taken her to your bosom while I, in whose veins run the proudest blood of old Castile, you want to make a drudge and recipient of charity. L simply wont 'stand it. Think of the many promises you made me when you asked me to become a member of your family."

Mr. Jonathan Union—"I have not treatened and to be the book of the land of the company of the land of

tamily."

Mr. Jonathan Union—"I have not torgotten my promises, my dear, but cannot act upon them. You see everything is fair in love and war, and our courtship was a combination of the two, and the sooner you realize that I am boss the better, or the next thing you will know you will find out by teeling, for I will give you a genteel thrashing that you will remember forever."

thrashing that you will remember forever."

Mrs. Puerto Rico Union—"That's the
way with you, you horrid brute. You
take advantage of me because I am
small. How I would like to be as big
as you. It would be the pleasure of
my life to give you the thrashing you
deserve. I don't blame Miss Philippine
for trying to scratch your eyes out, and
Miss Cuba for not wanting to have
anything to do with you. By picturing what a good husband you would
make you got me to cast my lot with
you and now that you have me, how
do you treat me? I thought I had a
hard time with my step-father, Mr.
Spain, but anyway he treated me as
if I were somebody. I have a great
mind to write and ask him to take me
back."

Mr. Jonathap Union "Mrs.

suming all responsibility, and so far as he can in doing all the work. I have seen many of them doing work which they could hire a \$15-a-week man to do equally as well, and the business conducted by these men depends so largely upon their actual and continued personal supervision that the loss of it for only a brief time means disorganization and possible collapse. Bankers are beginning to realize that the man with a faculty for organization, and who builds up a business that can be conducted in his absence and not be disrupted at his death, is the safest man to loan money to. They are beginning to inquire more than ever whether the business on which they are expected to risk their capital is one that will stop when one man exercise to turn the care of the second content of the capital is one that will stop when one man is one that will stop when one man

Virginia Beach.

Special excursion tickets again on sale. Good for round trip, meal, and bath, only \$1, at Atlantic Hotel. Good en all trains. Ask ticket agent for this ticket.

Dr. A. Weck manager of the optical department of the Gale Jewelry Company, will examine your eyes free. Defective vision and complicated cases specially invited to call. je26-tf

WONDERFUL! ISN'T THIS CHEAP! NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS!

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY REMARKS THAT ECHO THROUGH OUR STORE WHILE THIS GREAT SALE OF MEN'S, BOYS', CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS IS IN FULL BLAST. THESE GOODS THAT WERE

DAMAGED BY WATER! SOILED BY SMOKE!

BY THE BURNING of the building adjoining and directly over our store, our stock of Men's. Boys', Children's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods has been damaged by water and slightly soiled by smore. The insurance companies have settled and now within 17 DAYS the entire stock must be sold regardless of cost or value. While many of these garments are soiled, the damage on the greater part is so slight save tor a stain here or there, or a slight pressing on some will make them as good as new.

Each and every garment is marked with the sale price in plain figures so extremely low that no one can resist buying in advance of their present wants. No words can convey to you the magnitude of these offerings. It is merely an opportunity that comes to you through an accident, the like of which may never happen again.

These are the conditions and terms of the sale: Every garment marked in plain figures and strictly one price to all. No misrepresentation. No goods exchanged. No goods sent on approval. Ten extra salesmen have been employed so that your wants will be properly careed to. A few prices that will give you an idea of the magnitude of the sale

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"	Men's Suits at	8.50		30		•	worth	18.00	Boys'	Suits at	4.00			•		worth	9.00	Men's Neckwea	r at 19c		100			worth	50c
			V. L. 11		•					Suits at						worth	8.00	Men's Shirts at	32c			1311		worth	75c
	Men's Suits at			•		100	worth			Suits at						worth	7.00	Men's Underwe	ar at 39	c			70.000	worth	75c
	Men's Suits at					200	200000000000000000000000000000000000000						No. 310			worth	0.75	Men's Underwe	ar at 230	· .		Des 1		worth	50c
	Men's Suits at				20	3.5	worth			Suits at						worth	0.00	Men's Hall Hos	e at 4c.				10.	worth	121/2 C
	Men's Suits at				-7.0	0700	worth			Suits at							6.00	Men's Collars at	Sc.			LIVER R		worth	
11.	Men's Suits at	5.25	15,110 0				worth			Suits at						worth	5.50	Men's Collars at	81.24					worth	MARKET STREET,
ed	Men's Suits at	5.00				192	worth			Suits at						worth	450	Men's Hats at	54 24				2000	worth	Mallion Control (1985)
	Men's Suits at				1.		worth			Suits at				100	li li	worth	4 25	Men's Hats at	UR2					worth	State of the Control
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	Men's Suits at					. (6)	worth	7.75	Boys'	Suits at	2.24	Land to the land				worth		Men's Pants at					N. State of the last of the la	worth	
	Men's Suits at					17.00	worth	7.50	Boys'	Suits at	1.98	1211		100		worth		Men's Pants at						worth	
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	Men's Suits at		•				worth			Suits at						worth		Men's Pants at						worth	
	Men's Suits at				•	•	worth			Suits at						worth	2.75	Men's Pants at	1.48		Total M			worth	
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	Men's Suits at						worth			Suits at					NIO.	worth		Men's Pants at						worth	
	Men's Suits at						worth			Suits at			ll on l			worth	\$1.25	Men's Pants at	25c.					worth	\$1.05

CANNON BALL CLOTHING CO. STREET.

OLD PHONE 1307.

WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

From A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

BY MARIE ALICE PHILLIPS.

The movement against trailing dirts has been developed by the control of the country are showing him parts of the cou

the difference in dress patterns.

-)::(—

The world is not yet ready to receive women as politicians or as reformers, except, perhaps, in the matter of their own dressing, but it is, and always has been, ever ready to award her the badge of courage in time of need. Miss Helen Townsend, a Cincinnati belle, to but permanently settled now in Paris among the American residents, is the heroine of the hour. Through her splendid courage and physical vigor, she not only saved herself from drowning during a dramatic salibont accident on the Seine, but she saved her little nephew and her fiance as well. The crowds on the banks who witnessed his admiration by sending the municipal band to serenade her at the hotel.

Pat Sheedy, the noted gambles and

The Khedive of Egypt must regard Queen Victoria in somewhat the same light thrown upon Tzi An's character. The Khedive became ill almost as soon as he arrived in England. He came under pressure, and the warning he received through French advisers against trusting himself to the hospitality of "perfide Albion" so impressed itself upon his weak suspicious mind that nothing could convince him now that his illness was not brought about through English agencies.

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Rivalry still exists among the Chicago faction at the Exposition. Not an offensive open war, but an amiable and harmless struggle between notably charming women to outshine each other.

Special excursion tickets again on sale. Good for round trip, meal, and bath, only \$1, at Atlantic Hotel. Good an all trains. Ask ticket agent for this ticket.

Eyes Examined Free.

Dr. A. Weck manager of the optical dapting the moted gambler and millionaire, is "doing" the Exposition, and some of the visitors thereto. He Exposition and complicated cases specially invited to call.

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Jeffective vision and complicated cases seed to the vision and complete and millionaire. Jeffective vision and some

We don't know nuthin', good Lord, at all! all!
We sing an' sigh
To the clouds on high;
"What we wuz needin', good Lord,
wuz dry!"

A PROGRESSIVE AGE.

Next year we may expect to read something like the following in the daily paper: About 10 o'clock this morning a horseless milk wagon, loaded with cowless milk, collided with a brainless rider on a chainless wheel. The luckless wheelman was badly injured, and being homeless, was taken in a horseless cab to the home for the friendless.

is worth a shipload of argument." Every cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla is a fact, proving its merit, and the thousands and thousands of cures recorded certainly should convince you that Hood's will ours

Indigention, nauses are oured-by Hood's

INDIANS STARVING.

Six Thousand Perishing on Gila Reservation for Lack of Water.

blood.
Superintendent McGowan said he found twenty helpless adults in one miserable shack, that would, under ordinary circumstances, scarcely accommodate three persons. Congress has appropriated \$30,000, but no method of distributing the money was stipulated, hence at is tied up, while the wards of the government are starting to death." the government are starving to death."
This statement of the pitiable condition of the friendly and maustrous Pimas is old news to western readers, and the case is one of the most shameful and outrageous instances of neglect and betrayal on the part of the United States of an ally, worthy and true.

WEALTH TO POVERTY.

That 5000 Pima Indiana.

and betrayal on the part of the United States of an ally, worthy and true.

WEALTH TO POVERTY.

That 6,000 Pima Indians, always the consistent and active friends of the white man, should be reduced from a condition of wealth and great prosperity to actual starvation through the neglect of the Federal Government, while the adjacent Apaches, always the white man's foes and causing more trouble, pillage and loss of life than any Western tribe, should be to-day sleek and well-fed at the hands of the same Government, seems a rewarding of enemies and killing of friends.

For hundreds of years the Pimas lived in plenty, irrigating their fields from the waters of the Gila until the white man came and diverted its waters onto other areas. At the time of the Gadsden Purchase Lieutenant Michler, of the Boundary Commission, said of these Indians in his official report, dated way back in 1856:

"Besides being great warriors they are good husbandmen and farmers, and work laboriously in the field. They are owners of fine horses and mules, fat oxen and milch cows, pigs and poultry, and are a wealthy class of Indians. The Pimas consider themselves regular descendants of the Aztecs. As we journeyed along the valley we found lands fenced and irrigard and rich fields of wheat ripening for the harvest—a view differing from anything we had seen since leaving the Atlantic States. They grow cotton, sugar, peas, wheat and corn." "As I sat upon a rock," continues Lieutenant Michler. "admiring the scene, an old gray-headed Pima took pleasure in pointing out the extent of their domain. They were anxious to know if their rights and titles to their lands would be respected by our Government, upon learning that their coun-

try had become part of the United States."

The old man's anxiety was but too well founded, and could he contrast now the wealth and prosperity of his tribe before the westward sweep of civilization, with its present destitution and decay, he would have cause to rise in vengeance and demand that this great government adopt a course of common decency.

THE OUDPER VINNE

Money Voted by Congress for Relief is
Held Up Our Trusty Allies Ignored
While Fierce Apaches Live in Pienty.

"Indians Starving to Death" is the heading of a Phoenix special to the Chicago Tribune, the text of which is as follows: "Six thousand Indians are starving to death on the Gila Reservation," according to S. M. McGowan, superintendent of the Indian Industrial School of Phoenix. His statement paints a most deplorable picture of conditions existing among tribes that have never been contaminated by white the starving the needs of the paints a most deplorable picture of conditions existing among tribes that have never been contaminated by white the starving to death on the Gila Reservation," according to S. M. McGowan, superintendent of the Indian Industrial School of Phoenix. His statement paints a most deplorable picture of conditions existing among tribes that have never been contaminated by white the starving Pimas and many others, only distonse existing among tribes that have never been contaminated by white the starving to death on the Gila Reservation," according to S. M. McGowan, superintendent of the Indian Industrial School of Phoenix. His statement paints a most deplorable picture of conditions existing among tribes that have never been contaminated by white the problem is so easy, the needs of the starving Pimas and many others, only the needs of the starving Pimas and many others, only the needs of the paints a most deplorable picture of conditions existing among tribes that have never lived; to right a wrong; to give to a good people client briefly a wrong; to give to a good people client briefly. The venerable James W. Bradbury, of Maine, has now scored his ninety-teen was a worthy, of Maine, has now scored his ninety-teen was a worthy of Maine, has now scored his ninety-teen with a words and relenties fee of the white man. But here now is a worthy of Maine, has now scored his ninety-teen was a worthy of Maine, has now scored his ninety-teen was a worthy of Maine, has now scored his ninety-tee

NORFOLK, VA.

THE OLDEST LIVING EX-SENA-

CIRLHOOD, WOMANHOOD AND MOTHERHOOD

Are Renovated, Regulated and Restored by the Pelvic Catarrh Reme



Mrs. E. C. Everly.

Mrs. E. C. Everly, 506 Diamond Street, never borne any Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I feel well, children, but never felt better; thanks for your attention and Pe-ru-na. I will be glad to your medicine do all I can in the way of advancing the I gave birth to a sale of your valuable medicine. I do ten-pound baby think Pe-ru-na the best medicine I have girl. She is now six months old; and

phases, crises and experiences of girl-hood, womanhood and motherhood; "I after I had taken three or four bottles of really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Pe-ru-na en hand all the time; for, if she gets tired, Pe-ru-na refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if despondent, it cheers for free catarrh took.

and invigorates. It is a panaces for all irregularities of her monthly periods.
It is a constant friend to the expectant mother; a never-failing stand-by to the nursing mother, both for herself and for her child, and finally when the change of life comes on, no medicine on earth is of equal efficacy to the woman in this critical period. Surely Peru-us is the woman's friend."

That catarrh has any relation to barrenness in women is surprising to many. It is one of the mysteries of catarrh. This insidious disease penetrates to every organ of the body. Mrs. L. M. Griffith, of Cambridge, Neb., says: "Yout

medicine did mes wonderful amount of good. It cured me of barrenness. I am thirty years old and had

think Pe-ru-na the best medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Pe-ru-na we have never been without it."

Read what an elderly woman says—a woman who has passed through all the My husband says he never saw such a woman who has passed through all the