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THE CONFESSION.

There's semething on my breast father, There's something on my breast! The live long day I sigh, father, At night I cannot rest; I cannot take my rest, father, Tho' I would fain do so. A weary weight oppresseth me-A weary weight of wot

'Tis not the lack of gold father. Nor lack of worldly gear : My lands are broad and fair to see, My friends are kind and dear; My kin are leal and true, father, They mourn to see my grief; But Oh ! 'tis not a kinsman's hand, Can git by breast relief!

'Tis not that Janet's lalse, father, Tis not that she's unkind; Though busy flatterers swarm around I know her constant mind. Tis not her coldness, father, That chills my laboring breast-I've ate and can't digest.

THE BREAKING HEART: 'Twas morning, and the golden sun Was through a half-drawn curtain streaming. With such a mellow light, that one Might swear from fairles eyes 'twas beaming ; And on a maiden's face it sell. Half roused from rest, and half reclining, As though it loved to langer well, Upon a cheek so smooth and shining, One small white hand, upheld her brow, While o'er a neck like stainless snow, Flowed many a truant tress, caressing : Her eyes !- alas !- those orbs were hid 'Neath her clear fingers, soit and taper,-She might have wept, but if she did, Long ere it fell, the tear was vapor. Yet grief that maiden's heart had wrung, And sorrow bowed her spirit's lightness, For o'er her sky, impending, hung A cloud that shaded all its brightness, And darkly in her troubled breast, Sad thoughts of coming woe were waking, Tears!—Tears are easily repressed, When the poor tortured heart is breaking! And what had thus that fair girl stirred !

What ruthless hand her hopes been crushing? What burning wrong-what scornful word, The music of her soul then hushing? Had some stern parent's voice severe, Forbade a love she might not stifle,-Or had some heartless one, -too dear,-With her fond feelings dered to trifle!

No. "I was a grief in re deep, and cursed,"
Than faithless love, or chiding mother, Last night her treacherous bustle burst, And she'd no bran to stuff another !!!

THE WEDDED WIFE.

BY MES. SANDFORD.

The first year of a young woman's wedded life is generally the most unhappy, and the most trying one she experiences. However intensely we may have studied the character of our affianced, in all its narrow windings, still shall we find, when we become wives, that we have yet something to learn. By actions are the affections on either side shown, and although it is in the power and the nature of woman to manifest her devotedness by a thousand little attentions, she must not repine if she receives not the like.

The feelings of the other sex are not so soft and exquisite as those of our own; if they were, we might possibly be happier, and we may for a moment wish they were so, but we shall restrain so selfish a desire, if we reflect how much more unfit they would be by the buffets of the world.

the most trivial subject; indeed it is the every-day occurrences which try the love and temper of the married life; wreat occasions unobtrusive pleasures which it is in the pow- ing that it is not high enough. er of a wife to give ; but throughout her life sacrifice of self.

The greatest misery a woman can experience is the changed heart, and the alienated judgment ought to be done now ... Would affections of her husband; but even in that they put an impost upon either of these arpainful case she must not upbraid; she must ticles as high as the duty now laid on sugar ? bear with patience and fortitude her great disappointments ; she must return good for rise as high as one hundred per cent or near evil to the utmost, and her consolation will be the consciousness that her trials have not their rise or continuance in any decline of af-

Some women, in order to win back their husband's wandering love, have recourse to is laid on tea or coffee is, as the planters of attempts to arouse his jealousy; but they are Louisiana know gery well, because protecmuch mistaken in pursuing such a course. tion is due to their interest as well as to oth-

A man, however debased his conduct, never | er domestic interests. It is a poor sort of ; the Semi-Weekly Raleigh Register lentirely forgets the love he once bore to the quibbling to evade this, and to talk of revefeelings of tenderness for her will return with a manner as some do. force to his heart; to reap the benefits of

Advertisements, inserted in the SERLY the world, if the wife relax in the propriety cotton of Texas would come largely into our heart, and do much to win him back to his he breathed at the altar where his heart was devoted to the being from whom it has wandered. Akind look, an affectionate expresside; and she must, with smiles of tendersess, encourage the returning affection, carefully avoiding all references to her sufferings or the cause of them. -

This will not be difficult for a good, sensible woman to perform. Our love, which before marriage is constrained by the modesus to bear, unfelt, the world's scorn; all is swallowed up in it. An affectionate wife clings to her busband, through poverty and riches; and the more the world recedes from him; the more firmly will she stand by him; protect the sugar interest not withstanding. she will be his comforter when all earthly comforts have slid from him. Her devotedness will be his rock when he has no other be forgetten or absorbed. No sacrifice will be too great-the faintest smile will not be be too great—the faintest smile will not be ments; and let them not complain if men of lous, of their superiority and the truth of the Hygeian regarded too little; quick at feeling unkind sense smile at their inconsiderate violence, theory, resulting from scientific research and expeness, we are also quick at feeling tenderness; and pay little respect to their professions of rience, namely, that man is subject to eaty one real and a very trifling circumstance is sufficient to awaken or still the pain of our heart, and bring us misery or happiness.

THE TARIFF AND THE SUGAR INTEREST. The New Orleans papers are engaged in discussing the subject of the Tariff as it relates to the duty on sugar. The free-trade advocates are labouring to show that they are not opposed to the sugar duty; but they maintain that it is a revenue duty only, although protection results from it. In point of principle they are hostile to protection: the 'democratic' doctrine requires that they should be. The practical application of this doctrine, however, seems to be that they are to oppose protection to all interests except their own.

In answer to a letter from R. C. NICHOLAS, Esq. of Louisiana, on this subject of protection to the sugar interest, Mr. CALHOUN says:

"I concur in most of your views and reflections on the identity of interest (fairly considered) between cotton and sugar; and, as far as my principles will admit, will see full justice done to the latter, to the extent that it can be effected by my exertions. I can, however, agree to no duty but such as the revenue may require; and none so high on any article as will push it beyond the greatest amount of revenue that can be derived from the article. These are the limits within which I may act, and within them exercise a amount of revenue required, I shall expect also new. In the back yard, is a Well of most exceleconomy and retreocument on the part of lent water. those having the control, as far as public policy may permit; and that no part of the public revenue shall be given away. Observing these tules, and with the scope they will admit, I shall take pleasure in PROTECTING your great staple against the machinations of the opponents of slave labor. They are ever on the watch, and stand ready to seize every longing to John O'Ronks. There are two small opportunity to render our labor worthless. and to weaken our title to our property."

Now if revenue duties are laid for protecfion; if under an ostensible denunciation of such a constitution to hear the crosses, and the Tariff the real benefits of the Tariff are sought, is it not evident that grave statesmen, It is said that lovers' quarrels are but the preaching up free trade in theory and conrenewal of love, but it is not so in truth. demning it in practice, are playing a petty Continued differences and bickerings will game of artifice, which high minded men undermine the strongest affection, and a wife should disdain? Protection within the limcannot be too careful to avoid disputes upon its of the revenue standard! What does that mean ? Who is to define that standard ?-The duty on sugar at this moment is nearly one hundred percent. Is that revenue dvty for quarrels seldom occur; every wish, every If so, the most ultra protectionist need not prejudice must meet with attention, and the desire any higher rate of duties than the refirst thought of a woman should be the pleas- venue rate. Yet the opponents of the Tariff ing and providing for her husbands It is im- in Louisiann, while they denounce protection, possible to enumerate all the little incidents the Whigs and HENRY CLAY in one breath, which may annoy married men, or the little are upholding the sugar duty and complain-

If the professions of the "free trade" men and employments, she must bear his plea- are sincere why do they advocate a higher sures on her mind. She must act for him in rate of duty upon sugar than upon tes or cofpreference to herself, and she will be amply fee? The answer which must be given to rewarded by witnessing his delight in her and this question cannot but be a direct refutahis home. To a woman who loves her hus tion of their abstract principle ; it cannot but necessity not to be avaded, to lay aduty upon ten or coffee or both, for revenue, as in our Would their revenue duty on tea on coffee rise as high as one hundred per cent or near it? We may safely answer, No.: We do not grow tea or coffee, and have no home interest in those commodities to protect. And he reason why the duty on sugar is maintain-

ed at its present rate, while no duty at all

wife of his youth; there are moments when | nue duties and free trade in so inconsistent

But there is another impost included in our such moments, the injured, forgiving wife, Tariff which the free trade men of the South must still be eashrined in the purity of for- may consider—the duty on raw cotton. Is that a revenue duty? It is not; it is even A busband will excuse his fault to himself, more than protective in its character; it is a and, in some measure, stand exonerated in prohibitive duty. If it were removed the other conduct; while, on the contrary, the ports. But the Southern members of the last gentle forbearance, the uncomplaining pa- Congress would not allow it to be removed; tience, and the unobtrusive rectitude of the they would raise a great clamour if it were woman he injures, will deeply strike to his touched. Revenue! There is not a cent of revenue derived from this duty on foreign former love, and the observance of the vows cotton. Yet in the face of Mr. Calhoun's NICHOLAS, this duty stands; and he himself would object to its being abolished; and the sion half uttered, must bring his wife to his only reason why it stands is because it protects a Southern interest.

As to " the identity of interest (fairly considered) between cotton and sugar," it requires no great amount of investigation to discover it. If the sugar duty were removed, the planters of Louisiana, thrown out of their business as sugar growers, would cultivate ty and reserve natural to our sex, increases cotton, and the increased production thus in fervency and depth afterwards; it enables | brought into the market would affect the prices of the article injuriously. The South Carolina planters are aware of this; and let them rave against protection as much as they original recipe used for many years by his late father, will, verbally, they will take good care to Mr. Thomas Mont, Vice President of the British Col-

When Southern politicians, in their devotion to principles, are ready to destroy protection to their own interests, it will be time support; she will not heed its censures; he to credit their assertions of patriotic opposiis her all, and in love are all other feelings to tion to protection in general. Until then let their own inconsistencies answer their arguments; and let them not complain if men of

> monkey troubled him, and he gave the creature a kick. Jacko revenged himself by gathering up the firey locks, sticking them them as though he would set the house on fife. Moral; red-haired men should not kick

A tall Jonathan was patrolling up Broadway a short time since, with a sheet of gingerbread un der his arm, and gazing at the signs, when one which was labelled General Finding Store, attracted his attention. He entered, chewing at his gingerbread, and after a severe effort at swallowing, like a hen enting dough, he exclaimed, I swow! you must be darned lucky chaps to find all these things-I 'spose you ha'nt found my umbrella, are you ?"

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William Thompson.



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The prepotency of these medicines, has induced many speculators to attempt imposition on the public, by forging the labels, or forcing their Imitaions into notice through the medium of the Press -Some of them pretend to Hygelan principles, by stealing from the writings of the Hygeist, and copying she had issue four sons, John, Edmund, Alexander whole pages into their felsome advertisements.

But as they cannot copy the medicine, their spec fics or their deleterious nostrums prove to be unaveilng, their puffing and piracy become evident; disappointment to the afflicted is eventual, and with just bloquy the pretenders sink into oblivion. The Hygeian medicines, first introduced into this

ountry by H. S. Most, in 1830, have for the last four years been prepared by him, and the increasing sale attests their intrinsic merit; they comprise two sorts is unknown to the plaintiff, residing in Munroe 25 or 50 cents; and Packets containing both sorts, at ton, whose thristian name is also unknown-residing \$1. \$2, or \$3. The Vegetable Cleansing Powders, in large boxes, at 374 cents, with printed directions. Each packet has a fac simile of the signature of H Shepheard Moat, and to prevent counterfeits, are signed with a pen by the district agent and sub-agent on a label of yellow paper. None are genuine unless they have these signatures.

and are obtained from sub-agents, who can produce their written appointments from the district agent, and whose names are advertised in their respective to the plaintiff: That Lucy Peace intermarried with H. SHEPHEARD MOAT. Principal Office, 50 Canal st.

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Notice to shew cause against the Petitions of the following lowing Petitioners, for their discharge and certificate as Bankrupts, at Newbern, on the fourth Monday in October next ; to-wit : ..

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John Hicks, Farmer. RANDOLPH COUNTY. William A. Hamlin, Physician Lindsey Davis, Farmer William Stafford.

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Dr. Bond.

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TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA -- WAKE County .- In the Court of Equity. Clerk and Master's Office, Aug. 11, 1843. William Peace

John M. Pesce and others. The Plaintiff's Bill in the above entitled cause states in substance, that Joseph Peace of Raleigh, hath lately departed this life, intestate, unmarried, and without issue : that the plaintiff and the defendants John M. Peace and Pleasant Peace are brothers of the said Joseph: that he had in his lifetime, one other brother, named James Barr, and four sisters, Elizabeth Barr. Nancy Barr, Mary Peace and Lucy Peace, who all died many years before the said Intestate : That James Barr left a daughter, Nancy, intermarried with one Fuller, (whose Christian name is unknown to the plaintiff, and resides in Shelby County, Tennessee ; and that James had a sen named Thomas; who is dead, leaving two children, who reside in Alabama-one a son named John G. Barr, and the other. a daughter, whose name is unknown to the plaintiff. That Elizabeth Barr was twice married; by her first husband, one William Petter, she had issue two children. Robert and Margaret, who are believed to be dead without issue. And, by her second husband, Dr. Miles King. aud William, all of whom are dead-the three last named, in the belief of the plaintiff, without issueand John, leaving a son, Leonidas King, residing in Alabama or Tennessee and the plaintiff believes, other children, but if so, their names are unknown to him. And she had also four daughters, trie, who intermarried with one Piggers, (now faces and,) and who is residing a widow in Pontotoc, Massissippi; Harriet, now the wife of one Harman, whose christian name of Pills, No. 1 and No. 2, in single boxes of each at County, Georgia. Mary, now the wife of one Minin Marshall County, Mississippi; and Elizabeth, now the widow of one Coke, and residing in Pickens County, Alabama: That Nancy Barr died leaving issue in North Carolina-That Mary Peace intermar ried with Isaac Kittrell, and removed to Alabama, where she left issue one daughter, Harriet, married to some one, whose name is wholly unknown to the plaintiff-that said Mary had other children, who are dead, but whether with or without issue, is unknown Lewis Lemay, and (besides other issue) had a son named John P. Lemay, now of Desoto County, Missis-

And the said Bill further shows that the said Plaintiff and the said John M. Peace and Pleasant Peace, with the issue of the said deceased brother and sisters of the said Intestate, are his heirs at law : That the Plaintiff and the Intestate in his lifetime were paymers under the firm of " Joseph and Willam Peace," and, as such, were seized in fee simple of divers Lots and Tracts of Land in Raleigh, and in the Counties of Wake and Granville, and which are particularly described in the said Bill, which are a clear surplus of the said partnership effects, of which the said Plaintiff in his own right, is entitled to one moiety, and
with the said living brothers, and the issue of the said
deceased brother and sisters, of the said Intestate, is deceased brother and sisters, of the said Intestate, is entitled, as heirs at law, of the said Intestate, to the other moiety, between them to be divided according te their several interests. And the scope and prayer of the Bill for certain reasons therein set forth is for the sale of the said Lots and Tracts of Land, in order, that the proceeds of such sale may be divided in lieu of actual partition. And the Plaintiff, having this day filed his said

Bill, in the office of the said Court, and supported the same by his affidavit, in writing, L. Perrin Busbee. Clerk and Master of the said Court do, at the desire of the said Plaintiff, and according to the Act of Assembly in such case made, by this advertisement to be six weeks inserted in the Raleigh Register, hereby notify and warn the said Julia Piggees the said Minton and Mary his wife, the said Harman and Harriet his wife, the said Elizabeth Coke, the said Leoni das King, the said Fuller and Nancy his wife, the said John G. Barr, the said Harriet, daughter of the said late Mary Kittrell, and her husband—said the said John P. Lemsy, as well as all other persons not regional to the said John P. Lemsy, as well as all other persons not regional late Planche. or claim any interest in the premises, to appear before the Judge of the said Court of Equity, at the Court to be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed by their this pectively, and be heard ex parte.

Witness, the said Perrin Bushee, Clerk and Master of the said Court, the 11th August 1843.
65—6w] PERRIN BUSBEE, C. M. E.

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