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THE TARIFF.

We clip the tollowing remarks of Hon. G. W. Scofield, delivered in Congress, from the Daily Globe of April 19th :

Mr. Scofield said : I renew the amend: ment pro forma in order to get the oppertunity to make some remarks. Gentlemen complain that while iton has had the protection of a tariff for many years that the domestic producers are not yet able to undersell their foreign competitors. They infer from this that the claim set up that home competetion will ultimately reduce the price of the manufacture is not well founded. Such complaints have not properly considered how much preperation and how large expenditures are needed before this or any other great manufacture can be successfuly started. Iron ore and coal are not usually found in the same locality. and neither in the neighborhood of a great central market. These treasures are usually deposited in the mountains and waste places of the earth. They must first be connected with each other and then with some great market by railroads or canals. This single interest, solitary and alone, capnot afford to construct great public highways. You must wait until other enter. prises and other local interests can be combined with it before these expensive works can be begun, to say nothing of the time required in their construction. It is true a single season and a small amount of capital will suffice for the furnace, but many years must clapse and millions be expended before anything at all can be undertaken in the manufacture itself. My own district furnishes au apt illustration of this about by stormes." explanation.

Within a hundred miles from the southern shore of Lake Eric are large deposites of bituminous coal, of excellent quality and exhau-tless in amount. Within a less distance from the shore of Lake Superior are deposits of iron ore, yeilding 66 per cent of pure iron, and as exhaustless as the coal. berally bestowed upon him, the new pro- This coal and ore are now brought together along the shores of the lakes. Many furnaces have been built, the first one at Erie, only last year. They are just beginning to throw their manufactures upon the market, and thus cheapen it by the 'additional supply. Why did they not develop this trade twenty years ago under the tariff of

Because it then cost too much in

It home competition is to encouraged they mother, seem trying to consen me to a will come to this country. They have a place by her side.

right to know where you mean they shall work. They have a right to demand that you shall not first, by a protective tariff, just as much when I am toiling over that entice them to put their workshops in Amer- heated cook-stove, preparing the food for

ica, and then by free trate drive away. How She Earned the Money.

BY MRS. JULIA A. CARNEY.

'It,s no use talking any more about it. Sally. You know very well I cannot afford it. Almost ten dollars for a clothes all the time for money to buy new clothes to wring. Your mother and grandmother managed to wring the clothes with their own industrious hands. They wasn't so atraid of useing their hands in those days." "But husband," here interposed the wife, taking advantage of the lull in the storm of indiguation, 'it is not a question of hands mainly, although mine are sadly blistered by wringing hard and heavy clothes. A wringer costs but nine dollars, the very best of them, while some are much cheaper, and they will save the clothing that much in a short time."

'Humph, who says so ?' grunted the farmer, from his cloud of tobacco smoke.

'Every one who uses them,' replied Mrs. Brown. 'They do not wear the clothes as the twisting of the hand-wringing always the line, consequently they are not broken quicker, which often saves being beaten three days before, and I see no chance for

'Some agent has been telling you a fine story with which to bamboosle me out of nine dollars You seem to have learned it all by heart, too.'

'I have seen no agent,' replied the wife. with scarcely repressed indignation. 'Mrs. Jones has used a wringer for years, and she says it saves her half the labor of washing, besides the wear and tear of the clothes.' Well, I wish Mrs. Jones had held her tongue. You women are always setting it, us men and boy's ' each other to teasing us poor men out of every moments peace, and every cent of momey. If you had the money to earn, it would be quite a different story?"

"I think, Mr. Brown, that when I did have the money to carn,' I never had so much difficulty in getting enough of it to keep myself decently clothed, and I had avoid the danger of village geasip. Stepthe tools to do it with, provided by my ping into the next room, she wrote a brief employers without so much grumbling. 'Well, well, I don't want to hear another word about it; and with this, -a man's led away suddenly upon business, and would last resort when the argument is all against him-he puffed away at his old pipe, more vigorously than ever. Mrs. Brown's mind was in a high state of indignation. More than this. She was decidedly wrathy. She sat patching, growing every moment more disgusted with the table instead of the tempting viauds, her own folly, with marrying a widower his wile's note. who only wanted a smart woman to keep the house in order, cook for the hired man mothing of which to complain, but it was apand mend the boy's clothes. Cheaper ! was it not, than to hire a woman to do it ? and it is a lamentable state of things, that in this country, at least, it is | The closets were ransacked, and a hasty a great deal easier. Thousands of girls that meal was the result ; but the stove was stiff would have been offended at the ver, thought of doing house-work for a living, with good wages and plenty of leasure, would have married the well-to-do Mr. Brown with his farm, and horses and his we manage to get along. Heavens and large house ; even with his rough, noisy airth ; where can I get a hired girl. Busiboys, and his awkward, untrained girls, as ness, what can a woman have to call her an offset. Mrs. Brown sat selent thicking. Her some of these Women's Rights wimmen has free." husband was thinking also. 'I'm glad she been talking to sally. She's seemed very takes it so easy ; 'twon't do to let a woman queer lately.' have her own way about spending money. Always thought before, Sally was a little set in her way. She gin up this notion, Farmer Brown, mighty quick, this time, though.' Mrs. Brown was not one of the many women, who speak everything right straight coffee muddy, the tes slops, potatoes soggy, out, just as they happen to feel. Rejoice, Oh ! ye husbands ! who have wives who scold when things go wrong. It dition. The harvesters grumbled, and a is the pent up feelings like the groans and portion desorted him when the hurry was passed sleepless nights, in order to devise cries of one in pain, and the best surgeons say they are a necessary relief to the nervous system. A woman who receives your before a heavy rain. unkind refusal in silence, and with calmness, does not do it because she has given up the point but because she is determined to have her own way, inspite of your refusal.

"If we had the money to earn ! I should like to know if I don't help earn the money the men and boys, as if I were out in the pleasent fields, driving the horses, or gath-

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eriog and binding the grain. "No money to spend ! Money enough for farm improvements, from the corn-planter, and the cultivator, to the mower, the reaper, and the thrashing machine, of all sizes and of every price until the yard is wringer. Why, it's enough to be pestered literally fitled with them. And those were all necessary. She really could not see why. His grand father dog holes for the corn with his 'own industrous hands,' and made the boys follow aften to drop the corn and fill up the hills. In those good

old days they bent their backs over the saythe at the peep of day, instead of riding laisily along on a mowing machine. T'll have that wringer if I go out wash-

to pay for it,' was ber mental distaissal of the subject, as she put up her sewing that evening.

Hardly was breakfast over next morning. and the meniolks out to work, when a boy from the neighboring town came to the farmhouse.

'Please, ma'am,' said he, 'can you tell where our folks can get a girl to help does, and the wringer leaves them so much through harvest. Father told me to take drier, that they do not freeze so hard on the wagon and ride until I found one. He wants me to bring one home with me, if it in a slight wind. Besides they dry so much is possible, but I have been trying two or us yet. Every one is harvesting, and all

the girls are busy eveywhere I go ?" 'Have you folks a wringer ?' 'Yes.'

"And a washing madeine ?"

'Yes ! A first rate one, I run it myself every week."

"What kind of a churn ?"

'Oh, we don't wish the girl to do the churning, father says that is too hard for the womenfolks, so we take turns in doing

"What wages do you pay ?" 'Father told me to offer three dollars a week in harvest, and if I found a good one, he would pay four.'

"Well, I will go with you if mother is willing." This little deeption was used in order to note to her husbrnd, stating, as men do sometimes in such notes, that she was calroturn in about three weeks.

pretty hostess sat at its head, in her neoustomed place. Farmer Brown was so delighted, he forgot the lecture he had so carefully prepared, through three weeks

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of indignation, for hor return. "Where on wird, have you been, Sally?"

hanshed the first time they sat together alone.

"At Mr. Thompson's in A-----," was the quiet around.

"Any of y or folks? I never heard you speak of this."

"No they we contractors "

'Havens and aloth, Sally,' this was at the swearing Former Brown ever did. what ever p second you 's go off among trangers in hurvest time."

"I was carning the money for wringer," was the simple answer.

Had a thunderbolt struck Farmer Brown he could not have been more completely paralyzed. She went on,

'I thought while I was about it, I might as well earn mysell this pretty and cheap dress to work in. I like as well to look nest, as before I was married, and it I mistake not, my husband likes to have me.

'Mrs. Thompson kindly taught me how to sew upon her machine, so I made the dress in a few hours. I could earn a sowing machine for myself, staving there slow weeks longer, after I have fixed you all up again at home.

'Never,' said Mr. Brown, dec. dedly, why, Sally, your absence has cost us avec a bundred dollars already, and it will take us a long time to ge, back into our old trnek again."

"I never intended to get back into it again,' she answered slowly and solemnly ' 'it was the path to an invalid's life, and sure death. If my absense was a cause of money lost, then by my presence in my household, and performance there, I helped to earn that money, and it is only just that a reasonable portion of it be expended in lightening my toils."

Well, Salty, I suppose the old farm will supply all the help and tools you need, without you going any where else to earn it." 'I hope so,' she replied, the slightest possible gleam of merriment flashing into her eyes, 'as it will be so much pleasanter.' The subjust was never resumed between them, but one would think t peep into their kitchen, that Mr. brown was agen for the Women's Labor-Saving Muchines.

French Husbands and Woman's Rights.

Several gentlemon in Paris, whose wives participated in the meetings emphatically advocating the emancipation of women, layed their spouses the following little trick.

 Bidgway	Somer of Centre and Mill streads, with good and convenient stabiling atmethed, respect- fully solidus the patronage of his old friends and the unit is generally, declared by DAVID THAYER.
Asstwater. Mail Train leaves Erre	K ELSEY HOUSE, CENTREVIL 2, ELK Co., PA. H. B LEACH, Proprietor. Thankful for the patronage heretotore so liberally bestowed upon him, the new pro- pulator, hopes, by paying writer attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same. vin201y.
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JOB WORK of all kinds and deconi-	J ACOB TOUNG & CO., Book Binders And Blank Book Manufacturers, Wright's Bik. Curry, Pa Blank Books Made to Order.

auspotation to bring the ore and coal tother, as well as to take the product to arket. Expensive lines of railway had be constructed from the coal to Lake rie and from the iron ore to Lake Supeor ; Larbors had to be made or improved ship-canal must be constructed around e rapids of St. Marie, and the St. Clair its had to be scooped out. Such great terprise must needs have time. But at st, after many years of effort, of partial ilures and partial success, the work is in measure completed. The coal and iron we been brought together, and both conunected with the centers of the iron trade. evelopment and colargment is now left be done. The erection of furnaces and ling-mills, the construction of lateral ads to unopened beds of ore and new lds of coal, and the enlargement of shipng on the lakes is the work now in halid. But it is said you have been very slow out this. That is true ; and why ? Cap-I is cautious, and every year you threatwith a new rate of duty. It enters into ese enterprises thus tardily because it eads the uncertainties of polities. I ked an enterprising capitalist of the Demeratic party why he did not build a rollingill. "Because," said he, "if we elect eymour I may have to carry a transpan cy in a Democratic procession, inscribed Down with monopoly." That would not pleasant if I owned the monopoly." Enrprise, capital, and labor have always en in doubt as to what the politicians ould do. Hence they move very slowly, situte and stop They do not know what y they may be crushed by half a line of riff, put through Congress under the ery "Down with monopoly." This cry means wn with home competition and up with reign monopoly. If you want the Iron terest to prosper and the country to proser with it let the tariff alone. The up ad down policy is the worst of all pelicies. etter to be either "up" or "down" than be both by turas. Business needs rtaiuty, uniformity, steadiness. Then enrprise, labor, and capital can tell in what eld of effort they may oe most profitably uployed. If you decide upon the low riff policy, and thus give to the foreign ironed and baked, and mened for a crowd and sitting room in a few hours. mital and labor will of course go abroad. having succeeded in wearing out their own tablo wore its former inviting look, and the houses of other gentlemen.

Then packing a few necessary articles into a small value, she accompanied the delighted boy to his home.

Great was farmer Brown's astonishment upon returning home to dinner, to find upon

It was carefully kind, and he had really palling. Six hungry men and boys. Dinner time, and no dinner. Worse than all, no wife to find fault with, for the delay, cold, they all thought they had no dinner. 'But why on airth dida't Sally write me where she was going Perhaps some of her folks are dead. Harvest time too. How can away from home in harvest. I'm affraid

It would be useless to attempt to write

all the troubles for the next three weeks to

A girl was hired after a loag and yezatious search, but the bread was sour the and the ments served so late, that the hungry men were glid to get them in any con-

greatest, and quite a quantity of grain was lost in consequence of not being stacked

Just three weeks after her departure.

Mrs. Brown alighted from a farm wagon, dirt reigned supreme, but with help of the Listen to Mrs. Baowns thoughts : "This girl, who really tried to do her best, and liberty !" grand mother's industrious hand, forsooth. needed only careful supervision, she suc-

A lawyer, whom they had engaged for this purpose, called at their houses in their absence, and desired to see madame .--Madame was occupied with her toilet, but the visitor insisted on sceing her. So she was obliged to meet the lawyer, who very politely handed her a stamped paper. The lady read it in surprise and returned it very pale. The lawyer left her. What did the paper contain? An application for a divorce on the part of the husband. The lady passed long hours in suspense. At last her husband came home from his office.

" My friend, what is the meaning of this paper ?" she asked, with a pale face,

"Why, it is an application for a divorce from you. I believe you want to be free I do not want to be your tyrant any longer. I am sure,' she said, with her kindes: smile, you have wet feet, and will eatch cold, dearest husband ! Pray, sit down by the fire and warm yourself. Shall get you a cup of tea ?'

'Oh, no, I am quite well,' replied the wicked husband, laughing inwardly at her desire to do something to make him comfortable. 'I am quite well, and sure you will likewise get well as soon as you are

"But, my dear husband, I do not understand what you mean ! Shall I bring your slipper ?'

'No, thank you. Why should you impose on yourself this slavish yoke which you have never borne? I heard your cries for deliverance. I am oppressing you, as you say, and henceforth I shall no longer work for you.

Hitherto we men had to bear all the burdens and cares. We toiled all day long, new ways of making money, and struggled with a thosand competitors in order to earn our daily bread, while you were dressing, taking tides, and allowing your idlers to make love to you. All this will cease, Down with your slavery ! We are in duty and entered her own house. Disorder and bound to restore such poor women as you to freedom and independence. Hurrah for

An hour afterward, the two sat down to Wondar if she scrubbed, and washed, and ceeded in changing the aspect of the kitchen supper. The lady no longer talks of her wrongs, and of her desire to recover her anufacturer the monopoly of your market, of wild creatures like his children ; who, When the menfolks came to dinner, the liberty. Similar scenes occurred at the