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Twenty Years Ago. I met a girl the other day.
Some twelve years old or so,
The image of a symph I loved
Some twenty years ago.

The blushing check, the sparkling eye, The hair of raven flow-The hair of raven flow—Ah! how they set my heart a-blaze Some twenty years ago!

I spoke—her answers did not much
Of wit or wisdom show—
But thus the lovely Mary talked
Some twenty years ago. What! could a shallow heart like this

My heart in tumult throw? I must have been a little green I met the levely Mary since— Her charms have vanished though-Her wit and wis.lom are—the same As twenty years ago ! I look upon her faded cheek, Until my feelings glow; And thank her that she scorned my love

Some twenty years ago! Fond boy! who now wouldst gladly die To please some simpering miss— Who knows what thou will think of her Some twenty years from this!

-Home Journal

woman, in great apparent anguish, 'how

forehead by some sharp instrument. I

Secretary Floyd, of the War De-

partment, is a great man for backing his

friends. An Alabama man by the name

of Gordon has been prosecuting a claim for

number of years for injuries done to a

plantation by the Indians. Congress paid

him 27,000, and the treasury said that was

sufficient. Gordon had a bill smuggled

through Congress, referring his claim to

awarded him \$146,000 for his loss! Any

Lord Macsulay has thrown out a

Galphinism about?

The War Debute in the Senate. "Some of the Black Republicans in Congress speke daggers to England about the right of search. They are looking out for 1860, and are, consequently, in favor of the next war."—Louisville Democrat.

The discussion in the Senate upon the The discussion in the Senate upon the subject of the alleged British outrages in the Gulf was infinitely amusing. The Democratic leaders opened the debate, and did it in an exceedingly fiery style. Assuming, as a matter not to be doubted, that their opponents would oppose the adoption of any rash or precipitate policy against Great Britain, and that they themselves might consequently deliver a few war speeches not only without danger of war but with a fair prospect of making political capital therefrom in future political contests, they thundered and lightened in favor of bringing Great Britain instantly to an tests, they thundered and lightened in favor of bringing Great Britain instantly to account for her outrages, and even sending armed ships to the Gulf to sink her menof-war without a week's delay. The Republican leaders in the Senate, Seward, Hale, Wilson, &c., saw through the whole device of their Democratic opponents, and determined to take the wind opto only out of their sails but out of them. They had in their sails but out of them. They hadn't the slightest notion of letting themselves be out-shouted or out-yelled by the Democratic shouters and yellers for war. So they went to work and out-Heroded Herod; they out-thundered the Democratic mock-Jupi ters. Whereas their opponents had pro-tested against a week's delay, they inveighed fiercely against a day's, or an hour's. Whereas their opponents had been vehement, they were terrific. The scene strongly reminded the country of the passage in a very fearful modern play, where, in the midst of a whirlwind of bluster, one of the characters exclaims in tremendous

" For I have heard on Afric's burning shore whereupon his defiant antagonist, not to be outdone, bellows forth in reply,

So have I seen on Afric's burning shore A redder tion give a louder roar, And the last lion thought the first a bore."

The Republicans carried their point com pletely. No sooner did the Democratic Senators hear the Republican war-whoons against Great Britain than they lowered their own voices down almost to a whisper. Finding themselves evercrowed, they took to cackling. There was no more saltpetre in their subsequent speeches than in a pan of milk and water. Every man of them. in what he had to say, parodied the old

My thoughts, I must confess, are turned on peace. Gov. King, of Maine, a large, pompons gentleman, was traveling a few years ago in a stage-coach with a little Frenchman whom he didn't deign to notice. On arriving at the hotel where they were to sleep, the Governor called in a loud, ausleep, the Governor called in a loud, authoritative tone, "Waiter, bring me a bootjack, a pair of slippers, a beef-steak, and a cup of coffee!" The little Frenchman, vexed at his excellency's supercilionsness and determined not to be outdone, cried in his shrillest tones, " Vaitaire, give me two boot jack, two pair slippaire, two beef steak two cup cafe! The Republican leaders in the Senate had all the spunk, spirit, and tact of that little Frenchman. And the Democratic fire-eaters were taught a lesson. -Louisville Journal.

Floyd for settlement. The secretary MR. BLIFKINS'S BABY .- That first baby was a great institution. As soon as he came into this 'breathing world,' as the late W. Shakspeare has it, he took command in our house. Everything was subservient to him. The baby was the balsee bed that regulated everything. He regulated the temperature, he regulated the food, he regulated the servants, he regulated me. For the first six months of that precious existence, he had me up on an average six times a night, 'Mr. Blifkins,' says my wife, 'bring that light here, do; the baby looks strangely; I'm so afraid it will have a fit.' Of course the lamp was brought, and of course the baby lay sucking his fist like a little white bear, as he was. 'Mr. Blifkins,' said my wife, 'I be best done in the query extrements and see if the window is not open a little, because the baby might get sick.—
Nothing was the matter with the window, as I knew very well. 'Mr. Blifkins,' says my wife, just as I was going to sleep again, 'that lamp, as you have placed it, shines directly in the baby's eyes—strange that you have no more consideration.' I arranged the light, and went to be dagain.

Just as I was dropping to sleep again, 'Mr. Blifkins,' and established the fact that Lamp, and went to be dagain.

Just as I was going to sleep again, 'Mr. Blifkins,' says it was dropping to sleep again, 'Mr. Blifkins,' says as a target, at which snappish, venomous and insolute an anounces that place and the light, and went to be dagain.

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The highest honor at the University of Cambridge, England—that of 'Sen own library. It is now five years since I think I feel a little air; I wish you would Blifkies,' said my wife, 'did you think to ty-five milet in height.

Oregon Argus.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1858.

buy that broma to-day for the baby ?- A Squandering Administration.-The drop such materials more hastily than we "My dear," said I, "will you do me the in- "Richmond South," in stating that the ex- pick them up. justice to believe that I could overlook a penses of the Government, for the current | Pain is the grand preserver of existence, matter so essential to the comfort of that year, amount to nearly \$100,000,000, says the sleepless scutinel that watches over our inestimable child? She apologized very that \$50,000,000 would have been quite suf- safety, and makes us both start away from handsomely, but made her anxiety the ficient for an economical administration of the accident that is present, and guard scape-goat. I forgave her, and, without the Government, in reply to which that against it carefully in the time to come,saying a word more to her, I addressed "funny paper," the "Washington Union," Quarterly Review. myself to sleep. 'Mr. Blifkins,' said my informs us that Mr. Buchanan used the wife, shaking me, 'you must not snore so, money "on accout of its beneficial influence you will wake the baby." 'Jest so-jest upon Congress, in checking extravagant apso,' said I, half asleep, thinking I was So- propriations, and the liability to which evlon Shingle. 'Mr. Blifkins,' said my wife, ery such body, with abundant means at 'will you get up and hand me the warm command, is subjected, to pervert the legitgruel from the nurse lamp for baby? The imate and constitutional ends of legislation dear child, if it wasn't for its mother, I in voting money from the treasury."

don't know what he would do. How can In plain English, the Administration you sleep so, Mr. Blifkins?' 'I suspect, squandered \$18,000,000 surplus, consumed my dear, said I, 'that it is because I am the revenues, and plunged us \$30,000,000 tired.' 'Oh, it's very well for you men to deep in debt, to stop Congressional approtalk about being tired,' said my wife: 'I priations for rivers, harbors, and other undon't know what you would say if you had constitutional objects!

to toil and drudge like a poor woman with a baby.' I tried to soothe her by telling Sir Humphrey Davy, when a boy, with THE PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICAL PAIN .her she had no patience at all, and got up the defiant constancy of youth which had for the posset. Having aided in answering as yet suffered nothing, held the opinion the baby's requirements, I stepped into bed that pain was no evil. He was refuted by again, with the hope of sleeping. 'Mr. a crab, who bit his toe when he was bath-Blifkins,' said she, in a louder key. I said ing, and made him roar loud enough to be nothing. 'Oh, dear!' said that estimable heard half a mile off. If he had maintained can a man, who has arrived at the honor of would have been unimpeachable. Unless instead that pain was a good, his doctrine a live baby of his own, sleep, when he the whole constitution of the world were don't know that the dear creature will live altered, our very existence depends upon our till morning?" I remained silent, and, af sensibility to suffering.

ter a while, deeming that Mrs. Blifkins had gone to sleep, I stretched my limbs for Carpenter in his Principles of Human An anecdote, which is quoted by Dr. repose. How long I slept I don't know, Physiology, from the Journal of a Natubut I was awakened by a furious jab in the ralist, shows the fatal effects of a temporary suspension of this law of our nature. A started up, and Mrs. Blifkins was sitting drover went to sleep, on a winter evening. up in the bed, adjusting some portion of the upon a platform of a lime-kiln, with one leg baby's dress. She had, in a state of semiupon the stones which had been piled up to somnolence, mistaken my head for the pilburn through the night. That which was low, which she customarily used for a nocgentle warmth when he lay down, became turnal pin-cushion. I protested against such treatment in somewhat round terms, foot was burnt off above the ankle; and a consuming fire before he rose up. His pointing to several perforations in my fore- when roused in the morning by the man head. She told me I should williugly bear who superintended the lime kiln, he put his such things for the sake of the baby. I stump, unconscious of his misfortune, to the insisted upon it that I didn't think my duty as a parent to that young immortal required the surrender of my forehead for a pin-

ANOTHER APPLICATION OF THE DRED might have caten off the future Sir Hum-SCOTT DOGNA .- The Supreme Court of Vir- phrey's foot while he was swimming without pated are thereby made null and void. The would yet have been cut off in the morning the report of his speech; decision is based upon the new dogma of of his famous career, if, when experimenting the Dred Scott case, that slaves have no upon the gasses, the terrible oppression at ly relished by the audience. He reviewed legal right of choice. In both cases the his chest had not warned him to cease inwills had been declared valid by inferior haling the carbureted hydrogen; nor after courts, but their decisions were reversed by a long struggle for life, would be have rethe Supreme Court. The liberty of nearly covered to say to his alarmed assistant, "I 150 negroes is affected by these decisions, do not think I shall die,"

and probably of others, emancipated under Without physical pain, infancy would be similar conditions. It is one of the dark-est features of slavery that the deathbed re-inform it of its dangers. Lord Kaimes ad-had, by their course during that struggle, similar conditions. It is one of the dark- maimed or perish before experience could of its object by their avaricious heirs, who children "cunningly" with a knife, that the find the courts too ready to co-operate with little innocents might associate cuffering with the glittering blade before they could cut up their own fingers with the same glee burn a piece of paper in the fire.

without pain, we could not proportion or actions to the strength of our frame, or our exertions to its powers of endurance.

In the impetuosity of youth we should strike blows that would crush our hands, and break our arms; we should take leaps that would dislocate our limbs; and no longer taught by fatigue that the muscles needed repose, we should continue our sports and our walking tours till we had worn out the living tissue with the same unconsciousness that we now wear out our coats and our shoes.

The very nutriment which is the support of life would frequently prove our death.

Mirabeau said of a man who was as idle as he was corpulent, that his only use was to show how far the skin would extretch without bursting. Without pain, this limit would be constantly exceeded, and epicars, experiencing no uneasy sensations, would continue their festivities until they met with the fate of the frog in the fa
would continue their festivities until they met with the fate of the frog in the fa
Mirabeau said Without pain, we could not proportion Hon Thaddeus Stevens, a prominent ger taught by fatigue that the muscles Republican politician, and a leading law-needed repose, we should continue our yer of Lancaster, Pa., (the home of Presi- sports and our walking tours till we had dent Buchanan,) will probably be the An- worn out the living tissue with the same unti-Administration candidate for Congress in conscionsness that we now wear out our that District. It is stated as a solemn fact, coats and our shoes.

that Mr. Buchanan has scarcely a hundred political friends left in his own county of of life would frequently prove our death .hint of retirement to private life. At his installation of High Steward of Cambridge his Lordship said: "I feel that if I would still do something for society, it will be best done in the quiet retirement of my ble, who was ambitious of emulating the heart's content.

MR. CRITTENDEN ON LECOMPTON AND THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE ADMINISTRATION .-On his arrival at Covington, Ky., on his way home, Mr. Crittenden was honored that his party is declining at the North, with a public reception. We quote the preach false knowingly or preach false igfollowing passages from his speech relative to his course on Lecompton, and the extravagance of the present Administration:

"I saw the truth plainly, and, as Old idea of a disruption of the confederacy." Kentucky's son, I was bound to follow it.

In doing so, I endeavored to do my whole duty, and the highest reward that can be in Rutland, Vt., recently, after an afterbestowed, is the approbation of those I represented—the people of my native State. I did not believe that Old Kentucky would put her name to an act of fraud and deliberate wrong, and I would not put mine.were the emotions and feelings prompted me, so help me God!

"Party strife has in some degree passed away. With an Administration party on Convention incontinently adjourned. one side, and a united opposition party on the other, and I think, if you will give me leave to say it, there will not be much of a of treasury notes, spent a current revenue of forty millions, and borrowed twenty

A voice—Not more than two years! Mr. Crittenden—The Administration of amount expeuded was \$54,000,000 for maintaining the army and all. Last year the present Administration expended over \$80,000,000. The people cried out 'extravagance' against Gen. Jackson, and yet but \$100,000,000 was expended in his first four years. The present Administration ground; the extremity crumbled into fragments. Whether he had been lulled into torpor by the carbonic acid driven off from the people to these facts. They are truths that ought to be known, that those who is the people to the people to the series facts. They are truths that ought to be known, that those who is started out on his first "teamp," with his torpor by the carbonic acid driven off from this was one of the many nights passed in this way. The truth was, that baby was what every other man's first baby is, an autocrat—absolute and unlimited.—Such was the story of Blifkins, as he reliated it to us the other day. It is a little such that the warning voice of pain, life states vour proportion of the national debt to be known, that those who the the started out on his first "tramp," with his small satchel, c ntaining a change or two of linen, been the cause of his insensibility, he felt show more prudence in affairs of Government. Direct taxation must be the inevitable result of this extravagance. If the people of Kentucky constitute one twentieth of the population of the United lane with a little warning voice of pain, life States your proportion of the national debt.

ginia, in two cases just decided in it, has de- his entertaining the slightest suspicion of After Mr. Crittenden's address, Col. clared that wills which give to slaves the the ravages which were going on. Had Jones was called out by the assemblage, choice to continue slaves or to be emanci- he survived the injuries from the crab, he We quote the following paragraphs from

> "Col. Jones's speech was evidently highthe history of the Lecompton struggle, and bitterly denounced the course of the Administration in that swindle, and in the shameless expenditure of the public money. "In referring to the Lecompton struggle,

> Mr. J. said that though he was a Southern man (he is a South Carolinian by birth) and could not indorse the measures of the Black

THE GREAT RAINS OF 1858 .- The amount of rain that has fallen over a large do themselves a worse injury; but if no portion of the United States in six weeks. smart accompanied the wound, they would running from the 1st of May to the 12th guilty conscience.—Emerson. of June, had scarcely a parallel. The that they cut a stick, and burn them in Pittsburg Journal says the average of obthe candle with the same delight that they servations will give about ten inches in May and five inches to the 12th of June, or fifteen inches in forty-three days. These

met with the fate of the frog in the fa- sharp practice, whipped the driver to his

the monitor were wanting which makes or Pell, an American student.

STRAWS, &c .- " If Seward lives, his elec tion to the Presidency in 1860 is a settled affair."-Missouri Correspondent of Courier & Enquirer.

"We opine that there are scarcely two

opinions upon the latter question. The Re-publican party cannot fail to nominate a representative man for 1860; and of course, Seward is the man." - Courier & Enquirer.

To which the New Orleans Crescent adds its opinion:

"William H. Seward will be the next President of the United States, if he lives and the Union lasts. Those who preach tion fanaticism, sooner than tolerate the

noon spent in denouncing the Bible, the marriage institution, etc., and in laudation of "spiritualism," "vegetarianism," and "free love," Grant, the Millerite, got up I would not attempt to cover up the fraud and repeated 1st Timothy, iv. 1, 2, 3by a little circumlocution, but I would ra- "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly that ther take the danger of the perils through in the latter times some shall depart the my friends, than silently concur in an act of faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and wrong. [Applause.] I did so, and my doctrines of devils, forbidding to marry, highest ambition has been gratified. These commanding to abstain from meats "etc. commanding to abstain from meats," etc .-Whether because this apt passage proved unpalatable, or for some other reason, the

Rumor has it that another English Princess is soon to be married. The Court contest! An Administration that started Journal says there is now little doubt, from two years ago with thirty or forty millions the state of negotiations between Her Major surplus, that has issued twenty millions esty and King Leopold, of Belgium, on the subject of a family alliance, that the affair millions more, cannot stand long before the will be speedily communicated to both houses of Parliament.

To PREVENT SUN STROKE .- A few green Mr. Adams was bitterly assailed for ex- leaves worn inside of the crown of the hat, travagance, and yet in four years the total it is said, or a wet handkerchief, will secure one against all danger from sun stroke.

> BAYARD TAYLOR.-The editor of the Plymouth (Ill.) Locomotive, who was an apprentice in the office where Bayard Taylor served his time, relates the following reminiscence of the great trav-

support an extravagant and wasteful Ad-ministration?"

He was a member of the Society of Friends: and with his little farm and family around him, he was a happy man indeed. He used to inquire anx-iously after Bayard, and said, "he liked to ramble around too much; he was not steady enough."
Little he knew then that his son Bayard, the printer's apprentice, would be one day quoted as the greatest traveling historian that America could boast of."

WALKING AND PURE AIR .-- Anaxamines taught that air is mind. Some one else says air is the Anaximines' opinion, remarking that perhaps the reason why there is a sympathy of feeling on various subjects arises from breathing the same air.-Air is an exhalation of all the minerals of the globe; the most elaborately finished of all the works of the Creator-the rock of ages disintegrated and fitted for the life of men. All clarses of men affirm this. Sydney Smith says to public speakers that if they would walk twelve miles before speaking, they would never break down. In English universities, boat races, howeback rides, and ten mile walks are a part of the educational means for physical development. Plate says a walk in the open air will almost cure

A STRUGGLE FOR A KIM .- I had conceived the A STRUGGE FOR A Kins.—I had concurred the intensest passion for my Mary Jane! Nor was it any superficial flame—blasing up now with a terrible heat, and as quickly going out. An unquestionably genuine passion was this love of mine, which had run the gauntlet of sleepless nights.

It had reached its seme! The ne plus ultra of

BROWDEATING WITNESSES -A colemporary says

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CURE FOR CANCERS .- Our attention has been called to a cure for cancers, which is of such importance that we wish to make it known as widely as possible. Some time last year Mr. T. B. Mason, a brother of the well-known Lowell Mason, ascer-tained that he had a cancer on his face the size of a pea. It was cut out and the wound partially healed. Subsequently it grew again, and while he was in Cincinnati on business it attained the size of a hickory nut. He remained there under treatment, and has been perfectly cured. The process was this:

A piece of sticking plaster was put over the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of the center a little larger than the cancer, so that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it was exposed .-Then a plaster made of chloride of zinc, blood-root and wheat flour, was spread on a piece of muslin of the size of this circular opening, and applied to the cancer for twenty-four hours. On removing it, the cancer will be found to be burnt into, and appear of the color and hardness of an old e sole, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and parboiled, as if scalded by hot steam. The wound is now dressed, and the outside rim soon suppurates, and the cancer comes out a lump, and the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs out like dead flesh, and never grows again! This remedy was discovered by Dr. Fell, of London, and has been used by him for six or eight years, with unfailing success, and not a case has been shown of the re-appearance of the cancer where this remedy has been applied. It has the sanction of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in London, but has not till recently been used in this country, and many of the faculty, with their proverbial opposition to innovation, look upon it with distrust.

WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE OF THE WIND .- Soon after the great tornado had passed over this section of country, in giv-ing accounts of its devastations and other effects, we mentioned that a farm house near Chenoa, in McLean county, was lifted by the wind and carried three hundred feet over the prairie without disturbing the dishes upon the table which had just been prepared for supper. Although the story was well authenticated, it was of such a marvelous character that we found it, in commou with others, difficult to believe.— While stopping at Chenoa waiting for the cars a few days since, we had an opportunity of seeing the house and of making inquiries about the matter. We found the story which had been published fully substantiated. The house, quite a large story and a half wooden structure, stood upon a swell of the prairie, covered with a growth of small shade trees, and was surrounded with out-houses. The family, consisting of four persons, were about sitting down to their supper when the tornado came sweep-Without the warning voice of pain, life exaggerated picture of almost every man's experience.—Sat. Bye. Gazette.

Without the warning voice of pain, life would be a series of similar disasters. The experience about four millions. But would be about four millions. But would be about four millions. But would be about four millions of the United land not need us at the end of the lane with a state and per mile, wishing us a cood day; and as we ing along. The house was lifted from its would be about four millions. But would be about four millions in an instant, and went sailing one side crab, to the lasting detriment of Chemistry, would be about four millions. But would be about four millions of the United lane with a would hand him the paper he would during the perilous passage it struck the ground, but so lightly as to jar only one plate from the supper table, which was not broken in its fall. When the storm had passed, it was found that the house had been carried a distance of about three hundred feet from its foundations. Nothing in it had been disturbed-not even the dishes upon the table-and when the family had recovered from the fright, they sat down and quietly ate their supper as usual.

—Peoria (III.) Transcript.

Notwithstanding the liberal offers made by the French Emperor to Prof. Agassiz, he has determined to remain in America. The New York Post says it is not true that he is going to France to take the Emperor's offer into consideration. He does not feel able to leave his engrossing studies even long enough to make a visit to his aged mother in Switzerland.

Bey- We have heathen at our own doors. Fact. See the proof: Daniel Cunningham, now on trial before the New York Supreme Court for murder, stated that he was 63 years old, was born in Albany, could read, but could not write, had never read the Lord's Prayer, and did not know what the Lord's Prayer was: that he had never read a chapter in the Bible, though he had once held the sacred volume in his hand.

A return to Parliament, on the subject of the National Debt of Great Britain, shows that on the 31st of March, 1858 the total was £779,225,493, on which the total annual interest was £23,383,768.

Steps are now being taken by the Order of St. John to re-establish a hospital at Jerusalem for sick pilgrims of all nations; and for the interest taken in this matter by the Empress Eugenie, she has been decorated with the cross of the Order.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in England has given a \$100 medal to Mr. Rarev, the American horse tamer, in acknowledgement of the humane tendencies of his system.

STUTTERING.-A London paper says a lady named Temple, who is well known in the fashionable regions of Belgravia, has discovered a remedy for stuttering. It is simply the act of reading in a whisper, and gradually augmenting the whisper to a louder tone

Washington Irving disclaims the authorship of Sweet Home, and now let no further attempts be made to rob the memory of John Howard Payne of this honor,