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TOTAN OLD FRIEND BY PARK BENJAMIN.

Highd.! though many a year hath flown, we have somewhat wiser grown, Since you and I first met— two that in our bosoms grew Filie was rosy, fresh and now, Filie was rosy, fresh and now, Filie mas rosy, fresh and now,

tings a philosophic mind, thes more than he leaves behind. ne is a thief of joys; this one's golden locks to gray, taws a bill which all must pay kes old men of boys.

> his soythe and hour glass stands arvests of our landsten prosperous days; e keenest steel to rust, uments to dusts us of our praise. found with Father Time

d speeches, prose and rhyme, will not upbraid; eft our, hearts as young youth, we laughed and sung.

but age makes friendship cold ? A teach netwin ht or grows old, the Bin set like mountain pines, Whose during unding vording crowns, Though White darkons them with frowns, mer smiles and shines.

wish that, round our mutual souls. Allo carth upon its axis rolls, The vines of love that run Eff. epread their tendrills and ombrace chartshed, dear ones of our race, that from sire to son,

affection might survive, Brightly kept alive, We thist no more, We thist no more, to four to guard our fame, unstained our lionest name days of yore.

B MOHAWK INDIAN,

ave flown, And left me in sadness To wander alone.

against is, in this, way-char, usy shart not store at the North as it is at the South; that, in leaving "the whole data that loop at the North as it is at the South; that, in leaving "the whole data the North as it is at the South; that the next the North as the settle on the South, and since its establishment finally made in for the property before the South, and since its establishment finally made in the formation of the south, and since its establishment finally made in formed as the settled policy of the South, portion of the sense dottine of the grant the grant whole sense in construction of the sense in the sense in construction of the sense in construction of the sen

every form that a people can give authorita-tive expressions to their will and wishes.— This cannot now be matter of dispute. It is history, as indelibly fixed upon the record as the fast the colony of Georgia was settled under the displayed of Georgia was settled under the American Revolution was fought in resistance to the unjust claim of power on the just of the Reitist Parliament. Keder taking matter of history connected was to the destroy as not a new question. It has been up before, and, whether rightly or wrong Typit has been decided—decided and settled just as the South asked that it should be not, however, without great effort and a pro-longed struggle. The question now is, shall the South abandon her own position in that

"Of Providence, forknowledge, will and fate; Fixed fate, free will, forknowledge, absolute, And found no end in wandering mazes lost."

amended, that must remain irreveable. It would, therefore, be as useless as ungracions in a created sevent of population is observed." It is sould be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that Convention should be called at an early day, and that convention should be called at an early day, and that convention should be called at an early day, and that convention should be called at an early day, and that convention should be called at an early day, and that convent amended, that must remain irrevocable. It right of expansion to the extent of population our allies o stand to their agreement? Would

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regulate it under non-intervention, according to their constriction; and no act of Congress can carry it into any Territory against these laws, any more than it could make the rivers autor if the marketing instead of the sec. If we have the second and the river by the first second second and the second form first the second second second second for the autor of the second second second second study at the second second second second first the second second second second second study at the second second second second second first the second second second second second second first the second second second second second second first the second second second second second second second first the second ing them in his rage.

The times, as you intimate, do indeed por-tend evil. Buell have no fears for the institu-tion of slavery, either in the Union or out of it, if our people are but true to themselves— true, stable, and loyal to fixed principles and true to this city, unknown to each other, and the tother the tother toth the South abandon her own position in that decision and settlement? This is the question virtually presented by the action of the sece-ders from the Charleston Convention, and the grounds upon which they based their action; or, stated in other words, it amounts to this; it mounts to this; it is not my purpose now to enter the list of whether the Southern States, after all that has the Territories, according to the great princiwhich can never be successfully assailed by reason or argument. It has grown stronger in the minds of then the more it has been disprostitution in Marion street, where she resided at the time of her death. Macdonald rein the minds of hen the more it has been dis-cussed, and it will still grow stronger as the discussion proceeds and time rolls on. Truth is omnipotent and must prevail. We have on-ly to maintain the truth with firmness, and wield it aright. Our system rosts upon an wield it aright. Our system rests upon an impregnable basi that can and will defy all wield it aright. Our system rests upon an impregnable basi, that can and will defy all assaults from without. My greatest appre-dension is from chises within; there lies the greatest danger. We have grown luxuriant hension is from cruses within; there hes the greatest danger. We have grown luxuriant in the exuberance of our well-being and un-paralelled prospetity. There is a tendency everywhere, not only in the exuberance of our well-being and un-paralelled prosperity. There is a tertiency everywhere, not only at the North, but at the South, to strife, dis-sension, disorder and anarchy. It is against this tendency that the sober-minded and rediffident man. He contessed indeed that his bold and *brusque* style of treating his patients, was adopted from a conviction that, in the medical profession, bashfulness and hesitancy would not *pay*. It must be admitted that he was to blame for her leaving him, and if her mother would only come on to New York, the matter would be settled, offering to pay her if sometimes went into the other extreme, but flecting men ever where should now be called she would go, and bursting into tears during the interview. He inquired particularly of even that was better than faltering. Pugilistic encounters are brutal affairs ; but My opinion, then, is, that delegates ought to be sent to the adjourned convention at Bal-timore. The demand made at Charleston by Virginia's whereabouts, and not receiving any information of her, he returned to New York in the moral and intellectual prize-fights which we sometimes have with Fortune, it would be by the next evening's train. well if every man could take her hard buffets the seccders ought not to be insisted upon.-Soon after his return to New York, Mac-Harmony being restored on this point, a nom-ination can doubless be made of some man as a fellow named Cooper, the blows of his donald saw Virgania entering Taylor's saloon in company with Mary Brooks and Alic whom the party everywhere can support with Morgan, two of her frail friends, and he fol-the same zeal and the same ardor with which lowed her to the table at which she seated Give us the man who can rise-as did old they entered and waged the contest in 1856, herself. The meeting between them appears to have been friendly, for Macdonald sat down near the ladies, called for a bottle of when the same principles were involved. If in this there be a failure, let the responsky to Earth by Jupiter—*refreshed* by his contact with "our common mother." Depend upon it, there is nothing worth do-ing to be done, in this world, without "pluck." A spread (a.,) Constitutional(a.]
A spread (a.,) Constitutional (a.,) Constitution (a.,) Spread (a.,) Constitution (a.,) Spread (a.,) Sp If asked to define the expression, we should say that no other word in the English language is, strictly speaking, convortible with it. It is not courage pure and simple, but courage and backbone—cnergetic, progressive, undoubting, 'never-say-die' courage. There can be no mental supereminence without the manifestation of this quality, or, at any rate, House, designing to enter it, and thus escape House, designing to enter it, and thus escape his distasteful persecutions. Before she had proceeded many yards, however, just as she had reached the steps of the hotel, Macdonald drew his revolver, and with unerring aim, sent the fatal bullet crashing through her SPARE THE LITTLE BIRDS.-The birds have nany friends, who intercede for their lives, begin to find fault with this Northern con-struction, as it is termed—especially since the men and boys without one thought of their decision of the Supreme Court in the case of song, and their usefulness to the since the sector of the sec song, and their usefulness to the farmer : skull. The streets were as crowded as is us-ual upon a July afternoon, and high above "Don't kill the birds, the little birds, That sing about your door Soon as the joyous Spring has come, And ohiling storms are o'er. The little birds, how sweet they sing ! thousands to the spot. O, let them joyous live, And never seek to take the life

The following excellent take-off on the ques-

Are you married, and if so, how do you like it? How many children have you, and do they

Richmond or to Battimore. The output is in the strong of the North who stood by us the decided upon another; and that is, whether, the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress in the struggle from 1848 to 1850, did after-with slavery in the Territories ought to be adhered by the South. This is a very grave and serious question, and ought to be non-intervention throughout to be decided rashly or intemporately.— No such small matters as the promotion of this possible to enter into its consideration. It is a great subject of public polity, affecting it is a great subject of public polity, affecting in ever was an act of Congress so generally and or prove the struggle and breadth with delicht at the original with the shifting winds by which we origin a causinted with delicht at the original

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for Great minds have purposes; others have only wishes.

to The greatest gluttons are those who ed upon slander.

tor Trust not the world, for it never pay: eth that it promiseth. sor If you would succeed in life, attend

well to your own business.

10 HEENAN, the Champion of the World. is giving sparring exhibitions in England.

We are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joy.

What is your fighting weight? How many times has your wife "wished she was dead," and did you reciprocate the A crusty old bachelor says he thinks it is woman and her wrongs, that ought to be re-dressed.

ser To be deprived of the person we love Were you and your wife worth anything when married, and if not, what proportion of is happiness in comparison of living with one we hate. her things were your'n, and your things were

15 "If thou desirest to be held wise," says an author, "be wise enough to bridle thy own tongue."

How many empty bottles have you in the Men and women are never more frequently outwitted than when they are trying to outwit others:

22 The sun is every man's servant, working every day in the year for him, and exactamily, and if so, how does it go? State whether you are blind, deaf, idiotic or ing no wages.

1 There is many a man whose tongue How many chickens have you, and are they in foot or in the shell? Also, how many sucmight govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue.

Rep Elderly unmarried ladies are consid-ered by some persons the least enviable of all kinds of waiting maids.

to Ten poor men can sleep tranquilly upon a mat; but two kings can't live at ease in a quarter of a world.

Dutch cheese, popular sovereignty, standard poetry, Gayety paper, slave code, catnip, red flannel, Constitution and Union, old junk, Der There is no arena in which vanity splays itself under such a variety of forms

perfumery, coal oil, liberty, hoop skirt, &c., as in conversation, you have on hand? Persons liable to be "censussed" will do well to cut the above out and put it up in a salt on his full.

ABT. Sceing a collar nearly finished, a wag-ish fellow ramarked that it was an excellent oundation for a story.

23 A pleasant and cheerful mind some-times grows inch an old and worn-out body; like mistletos upon a dead tree.

255 Pompey said he once worked for a man who raised his wages so high that he could only reach them once in two mears. better than to have died yesterday; getting ready to end well is only to begin well,

ber A man who had been married twice o ladies both named Catharine, advised his friends against taking dupli-Kates.

nonyme, we recommend this bluff expression as the fitting shibboleth of all who have tough Despise nothing because it seems weak. The flies and locusts have done more work of any kind before them. In contests

tions proposed to be asked by the takers of the census of 1860, has been variously credit-ed to the Buffalo Express and the Cleveland Plaindealer. Without attempting to settle the question of paternity, we present it as we find it: What is your age? Where were you born?

Dolinteer.

The Census of 1860.

Have you parents, and if so, how many of

Do you read the New Testament regularly?

Do you use boughten tobacco?

Were you ever in the penitentiary ? Are you troubled with biles ?

How does your meerschaum color ?

Have you all of Thayer's speeches on the

Are beans an article of regular diet in your

Is there a strawberry mark on your left

Which food do you prefer, rum or mixed

State how much pork, impending crisis,

PLUCK .--- Noah Webster tells us that "pluck"

is the "inelegant" for courage; but it is deri-ved from a word in the terse and vigorous old

sufficiently resemble you as to preclude the possibility of their belonging to any of your eighbors? Did you ever have the measles, and if so w many? Have you a twin brother several years oldor than yourself?

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After they have scattered, Our fires burn low; Bity the Indian ! Weep for his woo!

Before the proud white man The wanderer fied ; Strangers are treading. The graves of our dead, No more in you forest His footsteps may roam But on the wild prairie Ha rearoth his home.

No more on those waters Mid the flower-fringed banks, O'er bright rippling tides; Our councils are ended, Our fires burn low; Pity the Indian ! Weep for his woe!

01 dark is the tempest, And dreary the night, For on the pale star-light Has faded from sight. Dark wayes rise around me, And chill falls the dow, Now prossing the stream in My old bark cance.

"God reigneth and ruleth," The white man hath said; Yet strangers are treading The graves of our dead-Our icils are ended Great Spirit! oh ! hear me, And pity my wee.

Miscellaneous.

nyoke your counsels in this crisis.

Democracy of Georgia should be the adjourned National Convenore. Will you please give us didly and promptly for publicalasted. and follow attigon.

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CHAWFORDVILLE, Ga., May 9, 1860. *Gentlement*: Your letter of the 5th instant was received last night, and I promptly res-pond to your call as clearly and fully as a hea-wy mess of business engagements will permit. Taball endeavor to be no less pointed and ex-table to the state of plicit than candid. You do not, in my judg-ment, over estimate the importance of the tan candid. You do not, in my judg-break astimate the importance of the monow pressing upon the public mind, where the discussion over the common public domain, as inclination, convenience, growing out of the disruption of the Charles-ten Convention. While I was not greatly surprised at that result, considering the elements

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taken place on the subject, should now reverse their previous course, and demand Congres-sional intervention for the protection of slavery in the Territorics, as a condition of their remaining longer in the Union? For I take all as the most mischericous folly to make the demand, unless we intend to push the issue to its ultimate and legitimate results. Shall to its ultimate and legitimate results. Shall the Territorial Legislatures could not exclude the South, then, make this demand of Conslavery-that this required act of sovereignty. gress, and when made, in case of failure to ob-tain it, shall she secede from the Union, as a portion of her delegates (some under instruc-tions and some from their own free will) sece-ded from the Convention, on their failure to ret it granted there? Thus stands the naked question, as I undervery from amongst them, or prevent its intro-

duction if they choose. That point of difference, it was agreed by both sides, to leave to the courts to settle. There was no cheat, or swindle, or fraud, or stand it, presented by the action of the seceders, in its full dimensions-its length, breadth and depth, in all its magnitude. It is presented not to the Democratic party | double dealing in it. It was a fair, honorable, it is true a Convention of that party and constitutional adjustment of the differmay first act on it, but it is presented to the ence. No assertion or declaration by Concountry, to the whole people of the South, of all parties. And men of all parties should du-ly and timely consider it, for they may all have people, according to "the great principles of self-government" under the Constitution, have to take sides on it, sooner or later. It rises in importance high above any party the right contended for by those who espouse organization of the present day, and it may, that side of the argument, then Congress could not and cannot deprive them of it .-and ought to, if need be, sweep them all from the board. My judgment is against the de-And if Congress did not have or does not have mand. If it were a now question, presented in its present light for the first time, my views

vention,) came short of what I wished. It was, in my view, not the full measure of our was, in my view, not the full measure of our rights—that required, in my judgment, the enactment by Congress, of all needful laws for the protection of slave property in the Terfor the protection of slave property in the Ter-ritories, so long as the territorial condition

"But an overwhelming majority of the Dred Scott. In this connection, I may b "But an overwhelming majority of the South was against that position. It is said that we who maintained it, yielded the whole question by yielding the jurisdiction—and that, if we conceded the power to protect, we hibit. This, by no means, followed, in my judgment. But such was the prevailing opin-toin. And it was not until it was well ascer-tioned that a large majority of the South So with greater clearness, domonstrate that "squatter sovereignty," the great bug-bear of the day, is not in the Kansas bill, all that has been said to the contrary, notwithstanding.— This he put beyond the power of refutation. But he stopped not there—he went on, and by reference to the decision of the Supreme Court

reference to the decision of the Supreme Court alluded to, he showed conclusively, in a most pointed and thrilling climax, that this most frightful doctrine could not, by any possibili-in Harrisburg, last week, on the science of lifting. If the Doctor could teach a hard up man how to lift a mortgage or a note in bank or necessity may require on the part of our hat it is a constitutional impossibility. With the same master hand he showed that the

of the times, still I deeply regret it, and with and it was fully up to the demands of the time, or ask a change of platform ? you look with intense interest to the conse-guenees. What is done cannot be undone or though not up to my own; and as by it the

thousands to the spot. A good story is told of an Irish hostler traveller's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appear. Another net of the stalls belonged to the traveller from observation of a common's fact. I a the head of the stalls belonged to the traveller from observation of a common's fact. I a the head of the stalls belonged to the traveller is sent on the Barach. I a the traveller is the stalls belonged to the traveller is the stalls belonged to the traveller is the sent on the stalls belonged to the traveller is the sent on the stalls belonged to the traveller is the sent on the stalls belonged to the sent on the stalls belonged to the sent of the A little boy fell into the river at Green-ing drowning. When asked by his mother are of ignorance in his business, he saddled are of ignorance in his business, he saddled by his mother are of ignorance in his business the saddled are of ignorance in his business. either from observation of a companion's fate, what he was thinking about when in the wa-ter, he said he thought "he should furnish an item for the newspapers." "Certainly, yer honor, I knew that, but I didn't know which one of

ed the following sentiment: "If we work upon marble, it will perish what a blessing he would be to the world in general and editors in particular. if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust;

the Game master hand he showed that the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty" is not in the Gineinnati platform; then why should we of the South now complain of non-intervention, or ask a change of platform? What else have we to do but to insist upon

Which you can never give."

of all kinds—intellectual, moral, political, polemical and physical, pluck generally car-ries the day. It is essential alike to the con-troversionalist and the warrior, the moral re-former and the puglist, the statesman and the discoverer. Without it, Cresar would have failed at Pharsalia, and Columbus in his search for a New World. It is the best in the discover a field of the place of strument wherewith "out of the nettle, dan ger." to "pluck the flower, kafety."

strument wherewith "out of the netter, thing ger," to "pluck the flower, safety." With some people "pluck" is a constitu-tional quality. Children sometimes display it in their oradlehood. For the consolation of it in their oradlehood. For the consolation of it in their oradlehood. For the consolation of it is a say lidens."

that it may be acquired, or, to speak more correctly, that the policy natural pluck would Good morning, Mr. Grumm, what is bild and how service of the test indeed that his bild and how service to the test indeed that his bild and how service to the test indeed that his bild and how service to the test indeed that his bild and how service to the test indeed that his bild and how service to the test indeed that his bild and how service to the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his bild and how service the test indeed that his how service test indeed that his how the test index test index

hatchet. The best method of trimming is to pass a red hot iron gently over them. The operation smooths them regularly, giving to each hair a smooth, crispy appearance.

I An Irishman who was lately reprieved as he stated, the night before his execution, and who wished to get rid of his wife, wrote to her as follows: "I was yesterday hanged, and died like a hero; do as I did, and bear it like a man."

as a ferrow named cooper, the blows of his antagonist Painter in a prize ring, some forty years ago. The former was knocked down nineteen times, but won the victory after all. Dr A man lately made application for insurance on a building situated in a village where there was no fire engine, and was asked "What are the facilities in your village for extinguishing fires ?" "Well, it raiss some-Enceladus, the Titan, when kicked from the times," he replied, with great simplicity.

There are symptoms of a whisky insur-rection in Minnesota. The liquor dealers burned down a church in St. Anthony, and the members thereof warned them to leave the town. This they decided not to do, and both sides were heavily arming at last accounts.

TA woman named Clarke, lately arrived at the Julien House, in Dubuque, Iowa, and being out of health, neglected by her husband, in a fit of despondency, leaped out of the sec-ond story window into the back yard. She died soon after she was found.

without such a course of action as native pluck would prompt. We say, therefore, to the naturally timid and vascillating, cultivate the naturally timid and vaschinging, outside the virtue if you have it not, families a species of capital absolutely necessary to success in the battle of life. TThe evening clouds we see were made to-day and of such trifles as the breaths of

SAGACITY OF THE ARCTIC FOX.—In a recent lecture upon his experience in Arctic life, Dr. tiful, it is an enchanted mountain, though Rae said men have named it a cloud.

"On the journey I saw a very curious in-stance of the sagapity of the Arctic Fox. Con-scious that I was aiming at him, he tucked his tail between his legs, cocked up his ears, and endeavored to look as like a hare as pos-Tr Recent developements show that the superintendent of a wealthy iron company intendent of a wealthy iron company intendent of a system of ual upon a July afternoon, and high above the din and bustle of the busy throng rose the shriek of the murdered woman, summoning thousands to the spot

> IT Serious fears are entertained lest the United States, Justice Taney, may never again take his seat on the Bench. He fell from or from hard earned experience, had gone up to the gun, bit off the cord connected with the bait, and the danger being averted, went and ate the meat in undisturbed comfort. And it

> trench up to the bait, seize it and permit the charge to pass over his head." Our exchanges all contain brief edito- Troy, and the queer freak as told of that lady rials headed "Prepare for the Census." A woman in Herkemer county, N. Y., has done so. She has preented her husband with three fine boys and a girl. If you wigh to collect teesther all the teesther all the teesther and was imprisoned for the act fif-

To If you wish to collect together all the pretty girls in town, advertise a lecture to where he fought a bloodless duel with Mr. young men." Clingman., .

them was the other gintleman's. Noble Sentiment .- Daniel Webster penr

is a common occurrence for the fox to make a