

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Twenty Years of Congress.

RECORD ARTICLE.

A decisive test of a writer's competence to discuss the constitutional questions which lay at the root of our civil war...

As a matter of fact the postulates affirmed by the two Presidents in these pregnant state papers were substantially the same...

These opinions, which at one time were shared by all strict constructionists...

Mr. Buchanan was by no means so cogent a reasoner as Mr. Calhoun on the one hand, or Lincoln on the other...

Mr. Blaine might have added that Mr. Buchanan's substitute for the right of secession, his concession, namely, of the right of revolution, should have logically carried with it an assertion of the right of resistance to revolt.

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any list of grievances in most of the ordinances of secession, whereas the authors of our Declaration of Independence felt constrained to justify their action to the world.

A remarkable feature of "Twenty Years of Congress" is the series of plain pictures of eminent public men, Mr. Blaine proves himself adept in terse, incisive characterization.

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POETRY OF THE PERIOD.

Root and Sleep.

He sees when they foregoe their faith, when their hearts are cold...

The Shore of the Lake.

With rocks and hills the long low hills, through rocky hills the long low hills...

How in the Man than in the Land.

I knowed many a southern soldier, with Jones a name of red hills and stones...

This man, which his name it was also Jones, he were that he had done them old hills and stones...

And the longer he were the madder he got, and he looked to me to come that night...

But Brown moved on to the old Jones farm, and he looked to me to come that night...

Five years old he and Brown, one day which he had to get that he would weight...

And that was Jones, standin' out at the fence, and he looked to me to come that night...

But Brown he asked him, and he asked him, and he asked him, and he asked him...

That was more in the man than he was in the land, that was more in the man than he was in the land...

The Conspirator.

I would have put you on a road bright sea, till the land lay under a broad bright sea...

The heavens were trying the waves to outshine, will never a cloud to the far sea line...

But I rowed and thought that I rowed and thought, that I rowed and thought...

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men with gray beards. There is no rule of succession, no limitation of service, and a system of rotation of the Great Officers of the Sultan. The Fetters of Morocco.

TANGIER, July 8.—No words can describe the cruelty and the barbaric manner in which justice is administered in Morocco. Like Tunis, there are in Morocco some days in each week when the lowest and most humble of the Emperor's subjects may step before the despot and demand from him justice against his neighbors or against Government.

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