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PROP. MORRIS, The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest.—ha! In I hay in time to tell the whole since, but came and see for your evers 1257 at the Old Stand. No lead language glowed in the stop. [April 24, 1870.

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# Loet's Corner.

The Approach of Age. BY JOHN IL BEYANT.

Sone are the friends my boyhood knew, Gone threescore years since childhood's mo A lonely stalk I stand, where grew And proudly waved the Sum

canning the record of my years, How blank, how meagre seems the page; How small the sum of good appears Wrought by these hands from youth to age.

et, 'midst the toils and cares of life, I've tried to keep a cheerful heart; To curb my fiercer passions' strife, And as a man to act my part.

And I repine not at my lot, Glad to live in times like these When mystic cords of human thought

When this dear land, Time's latest birth, Strikes every chain from human hands, And 'midst the nations of the earth

The greatest, freest, noblest stands.

When progress in material things Leads upward immaterial mind And into nearer prospect brings The perfect life of all mankind

Kindiy, as yet, life's autumn sun Gilds the green precincts of my home; softly though fast the moments run, And fleeting seasons go and come.

Yet nearer moans the wintry blast, The chilling wind of Age that blows, hrough darkening skies with cloud o'ercast, With blinding sleet and drifting anowa.

Ho! gleaner on life's wintry lea, I hear thy steps 'mid rustling leaves, and soon this withered stalk will be Close garnered with the autumn sheaves

And then will He, beneath whose eye Each act of wrong and right appears, Aught of untarnished grain descry Among the husks of wasted years ?

Haply these mustering clouds that lower On the low sky in seeming wrath May vanish, and life's sunset hou Shed a calm radiance o'er my path.

Then may the clear horizon bring Those glorious summits to the eve. Where, flanked by fields of endless Spring, The Cities of the Blessed lie.

What's the Use !

What's the use of trimming a lamp, reyou never intend to light it? What's the use of grapp'ing a wrong, If you never intend to right it?

What is the use of removing your hat, If you do not intend to tarry? What is the use of wooing a maid If you do not intend to marry?

What is the of buying a coat, What is the use of a home for two If you do not intend to share it?

## VARIETIES

-A " picked nine"-the Muses. -An absent man is called a rogue. -The sweetest of strains-trying to lift pretty girl on a horse.

ut another day." -Why are elections like tents? Be-

cause the canvass ends at the polsa. -Better have a lump on your back than in the character.

-Results of silver stock. "The dream is o'er, never mined. -The conundrum of the period-who

goes to England. -Joseph E Davis, a brother of Jefferson Davis, died recently at Vicksburg, aged 87.

—Queen Victoria was alarmed to find W. R." upon one of her park gates; on nquiry it was found to mean Wictoria

-An old bachelor says ships are called she" because they always keep a man on falls in Yo Semite were magnificent, evethe lookout

-Finding that his better halves will

have their own whey, Brigham Young has engaged a Swiss cheese-maker. -The latest literary is, " Was Edgar A.

Poe mad? Ave, Raven mad. -The gas of Paris being cut off, Vicor Hugo has contracted to supply the ity.

-The heaviest fighting has been done by the Bavarians. They average two hundred pounds weight,

-The frogs in rural New York have worn the skin off their noses diving in search of water in what were once ponds. A dry joke.

-Milton was asked whether he would instruct the daughters of a neighbor in the languages? "No," he replied, "one tongue is enough for a woman.

-Somebody having said to Jerrold, "I bave just had some calf's tail sonp," the wit replied, "Well extremes do meet a

After flundering about for a few world that you are, But I am only a world to put on his hat." -A couple of fellows who were pretty ter. After floundering about for a few minutes one of them said: "Jim, let us go to another house, this hotel leaks.

a traveler who had just sent his cup for-ward for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee." "Yes, madam," he vith oysters: "Well? say on !?" "Why replied; "I am, or I should never have just slip him away while the crows are at commenced alting a large-sound again and massenance was cuttle door, and again sounds little boot or gaiter." Creases of sized papar box, purchased for this very sounds in the sounds of the night was spent by Mr. Hotelikiss use and marks of wear only add interest purpose.

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pair which comes over me and all our "We never callied from that first im-

"But that stone wall is nearly a mile

high."
"It may be so, but it does not look it;

"But we try to make the best of it, bread; if he's ia the cloth line, wy it's a once there. 'Let's say it does pay,' says good thing to larn 'em to make their the jolly Tapley of our party. 'Yes, let's cloth at home; f he in is the lether line, sit on the banks of this lovely river.' We it'll larm them the necessity of taken sit on the banks of this levely river.' We it'll larm them the necessity of taken do so. A companionable but not welcome better keer of shoes. And there's nine watersnake does so also, and we leave him men at this door, and they all sed they'd in possession. Try again. There is an take shugar in their n. But, friends and Indian camp besides Hutchings. It brethering, thar's a time comin' and place looks romantic from this point. Let us looks romantic from this point. Let us get nearer. A vile stench arrests us.—
These filthy wretches found a dead horse yesterday, and are now eating some of its careass. There is one of the poor brute's legs, with mud-begrimmed hoof still hanging to it. Its entrails and other parts are strung out in the sun to dry for future eating: the black blood drins to name's Canshance D.dggr. And van't. future eating; the black blood drips to name's Conshunce Dodger. And you'l nage. An instance in point comes from the ground as a dog gnaws them greedily, be entitled to your rations three times a Greenville. Alabama, where a "professor" until driven off but an Indian woman, who don the control of the local of the population of the control of the control of the population of the control of the control of the population of the control o Spots; this is called dirt, pure and simple.

They are clad in the discarded tatters of Columbus (Miss.) Democrat. civilization; and how tattered the discarded garment of the Sierra Nevada mountaineer is no one can know who has not seen them. The consequence is that not impregnated with earth and minerthe sight of these people so near a pleasure resort is an offense to decency. Ind-Indian men loll under the trees playing cards for silver coin. They glare at us as we approach. It is easy to see that these ple (although Ferguson assured us were 'tame') would have no humanitarian scruples about waging a war of

-Why does the sun set? "To hatch beating them between heavy stones into the finest powder. The acorns ground to meal furnish the only food the poor creatures can rely on during the winter; and to gather them and dispute their possession with the hogs is the work of the Indian women. That is, it is one part of their work, for that all work is done by Indian women is an old story. Man-

bood, oblige l "By another day, some of us are well enough to mount again and begin our search for beauty. We find an occasional rattlesnake, unlimited fatigue, and the tombstone of a man who was kicked to death by his horse." The trips are very wearying, and the scenery is very grand, very beautiful; but we are in no condition to enjoy it. We never get in such condition, and the universal verdict with us is that if every one of the waterry one of its granite domes were an Olym. pus, if its rivers were the Rhine, and its valley the fairy gardens of Versailles, the ferring its heat to the air. sight of it would not repay one for the suffering involved in getting to it. And the plain truth is that nine out of ten who visit Yo Semite think this, but they ple, it is true, never have an opinion of their own, but parrotlike repeat the refrain which has been set them to sing.—You remember in the pages of Most Glorious Twain the ugly little girl they saw in the Holy Land, and frank Mark's astonishment at everybody's bawling out in chorus, 'What Mudonna-like beauty!' He knew there was an explanation. He afterwards found the key-note. It was struck in Grimes's (Dead) Book on the Holy Land. So with the Yo Semite. 11 was must hold up your leg. No man ever can be sworn, sir, in this court, by law, unless felt awed !- the spirit land - losing your he holds up something

own identity.

"O traveled monkey! Dare to tell the truth, why do you not? Because you are said to have delivered an address of which man and I confess all.

-"I can tell you how to save that

A Short Sermon. [Not by a Hard-shell Baptist.] HUMBUGS OF TRAVEL.

A New View of to Semite Valley.

A lady contributor to the October Galaxy, who has been to Yo Semite, differs considerably from all other travelers in her estimate of it. She thinks it "does man, and will you take enury more shugher that the surge of the words out they all trees, a figh and narrow waterfall, a pretty little river! No more. A lovely natural scene, I grant you; but oh! where in this beautiful land of ours are not lovely natural scenes the rule? Words cannot tell the feelings of cold despair which comes over me and all our if the publikin would go and git the your feel of the publikin would go and git the publikin would go and git the property in the feelings of cold despair which comes over me and all our if the publikin would go and git the property in the feelings of cold despair which comes over me and all our if the publikin would go and git the feelings of cold despair which comes over me and all our if the publikin would go and git the dore, and the tother one was a publik in the publikin would go and git the dore, and the tother one was a publik in the publikin would go and git the dore, and the tother one was a publik in the publikin would go and git the publikin would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publikin would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publikin would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik in would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in the publik would go and git the dore one was a publik in And they all with one vois sed they and think I have got a pretty nice horse; wouldn't dirty their feet in a dram shop: it is a girl and weighs nine pounds (I but if the publikin would go and git the mean the baby.) and is just as fat as butters and bus got a good strong pair of The filet of the matter was this; next, in inst the right place, while deep, strong in inst the right place. pair which comes over me and all our party as we looked about us. Was it for this we had so suffered? In truth, and very truth, it does not pay.

Out it the photokin would go and git the mean the baoy, and is just as not as outparty as we looked about us. Was it for drinks, thes' upay for 'em. And they all ter, and has got a good strong pair of cried out, and every man sed, "I'll take lungs: she is red and got a bobtail (the mine with shight —for it won't feel good horse I mean,) and a white stripe in her to drink the stuff without sweetenin."
So the publikin he marched in, and the baby now,) and just the pretainswered and sed: "A drink." "How will ye have it?" "Plane and strate," says be shown a short six years old (1 mean the ciding name when the reader is introduce. "It may be so, but it does not look it; and if it did, the stars are higher, and, if it did, the stars are higher, and, the circumcalivate akabrtis. But there's all seleven times higher than Ningara.

"Indeed it looks like a fireman's hose playing over the top of Stewart's store.
"And then we learn to our dismay, that, to see anything more than this in the Valley, we have got to mount the unhappy brutes again, and, with Ferguson tagging at our heels at an exorbitant price" it is the like rof mallis, that menny of you drinks tagging at our heels at an exorbitant price it. tagging at our heels at an exorbitant price to the dregs; but yure shure to sweeten and go after mother; she was born last want a new hat and warm winter gloves, name well known in this city, and we tagging at our heels at an exorbitant price daily, make trips as dangerous and as persilous, as rocky and as unpleasant in every way as that with which so much difficulty we have just now accomplished! In the house there is neither amusement nor comfort. We are dirty, sick, sore, and miserable, and at night, as we creep heartisch to bed, we can think of nothing butter of the Spannian of the shugar of take-keer-of No. 1. And sick to bed, we can think of nothing butter of the Spannian of take-keer-of No. 1. And the Po Semite Fall, the Bridal Veil, Ell lastly, thar's the likker of extorshun, the Cathedral Rocks? No! Of the wearv distance which lies between ust kumstances. If he is in the flour line, he'll is a lastly that is a sign of colic (I mean the ball) and good thick-soled shoes; so you get think I mean mother or the horse, I hope you and good thick-soled shoes; so you get they had good thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an an dood thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an approach they and good thick-soled shoes; so you get they have an approach they have to double and quadruple our prices and drank three ours and econimy, and they we shall have to double and quadruple our prices and process that sum keeps the hink I mean mother or the horse, I mean the baby.) She is as hearty as a pig. Mrs. Flakewhite quietly came over to any and orders of orders to any and offers of orders to any and offers of orders to any and process and every distance which is an every deal way and a limit they always process and at might 20minutes past nine (I hope you and good thick-soled shoes; so you get them now, and I will promise to buy a man offers of orders to any and go the weary distance which lies between us kumstauces. If he's in the flour line, he'll say the pore'll be better off eating corn

Questions Answered by Science. Why is rain water soft? because it is

water than hard? Because soft water unites freely with soap, and dissolves it instead of decomposing it, as hard water could Mary milk her ?"

Way do wood ashes make hard water soft? 1st, Because the carbonic acid of ment, by which the water remains more

Why has rain water such an unpleasant smell when it is collected in a rain tub or tank? Because it is impregnated with decomposed organic matters. Why does water melt salt? Because the

very minute particles of water insinuate themselves into the pores of the salt by capillary attraction and force the crystals apart from each other.

cool? It causes the air which has been heated by the food to change rapidly, and give place to fresh, cool air. weather? That the fresh particles of air

may be brought in contact with their face by the action of air absorbs some heat from the skin, this constant change makes them cool. Does a fan cool the air? No; it makes the air hotter by imparting to it the heat, of our face, but cools our faces by trans-

Judge K-, of North Carolina a great stickler for forms. One day a soldier, who had been battered considera-

The Judge told him to hold up his "Can't do it, sir," said the man. "Why not?" "Got shot in that arm. sir."

"Then hold up your left."

The man said that he had got shot in that arm too. "Then," said the Judge sternly, "you

afraid some other traveled monkey will the following is a sample: "You ought to say you 'can't appreciate' the scenery be very kind to your little sisters. I once which it makes your head ache lo took at, saw a bad boy who struck his sister a -Plugged watermellons, with tartar and your bones ache to get at. Because blow over the eve. Although she didn't emetic in them, are distressing the youth you are a coward, or because you know fade and die in the summer time, when of Michigan without measure; there is you have made an idiot of yourself, and the June roses were blowing, with sweet the other kind.

A couple of fellows who were pretty

> Five hundred dollars, conscience money, were received by the President

Picked Up.

icv babies never die. She talkes about her tion, and said, in a coaxing tone and us while we paint, and we shall grow doze (nose,) as she takes snuff (the nuss I manner, the like of which I never did see great and grou and—and I could in any other woman—never—"John! not listen another instant to her happy

There, I've been reading this over, and when I say please, you always do what I story, and throwing down pallet and I see plainly that I ain't fit to write. The wish—now please buy yourself a new brushes, my arms closed around her with amount of it is, I am flustrated; I am daddy, and that accounts for it, so you must excuse me this time.

SAM DADDY. Yours,

Nothing Like Grammar.

be parsed Each word had been parsed save one, which fell to Bob L, a sixteen year-old, near the foot of the class, who commenced thus: "Cow is a noun, fem-inine gender, singular number, third per-

"Because," answered the noble pupil, "if the cow didn't stand for Mary,

Bismarck Pipes for Peace. for the awful consequences which must ensue if the siege of Paris is to be protracted until starvation compels a capitulation. The Prussians will not then be able to supply food to two millions of peo-ple in a country which will have been already at his pranks jogging nature's stripped for many days' march around of arm as she daintily painted our widow certainly realized; witness the one hund-How does blowing hot foods make them ish before relief can be afforded. Count von Bismarck also denies officially that the German troops before Paris are growing maid and young, nipping sharply at exite Chemical, Bank, and crackled as I posed fingers and toes, and heedlessly cause took it up, and though I seemed to be we place to fresh, cool air.

Why do ladies fan themselves in hot end of the war. - N. I'. World.

"Were you in the fight?" said an officer to an elderly negro on a steamer after taking a fort. "Had a little taste of it sah." "Stood your ground, did you?"
"No sah, I runs." "Run at the first fire. eh?" "Yes sah; would hab run sooner if I'd known it was comin." "Why, that is not very creditable to your courage." "Dat isn't my line sah—cookin's my profession." "Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?" "Reputation's nuthin' side of life." "Do you consider your life worth more than other pcople?" It's worth more to me, sah!"

Hone John L. Dawson, a promiient Democratic politician and member of Congress, died at his home at Friendship Hill, on the Monongahela river, near Crownsville, on the 18th ult, in the 58th year of his age. Mr. Dawson was an able and gifted man, and his decease, at this junction in our political 'affairs, is particularly unfortunate. He was a man of much experience, liberal views and riso connsel.

-Said a Texan to a Carolinian, "what

#### THE SHABBY HAT.

corner had just struck live hundred blows and I listened while she merrily sang heron the twanging piece of curled wire in self down the states poet worth with I salfage parties on his glass window and all of earth I held most dear. ront, resplendent in the earliest mellow ney-tops, impudently blowing down puffs of smoke into our very face, as we sat provisions, and thousands must perpanes, thus causing the long, slanting red dollar bill on the easel shelf, just where the before relief can be afforded. Count lines we see zig-zaging across them a cold, my purchaser had laid it. night, roughig nose as well as face of old

one sentence!]
Thus moralizing myself awake, I quiet-Thus moralizing myself awake, I quiet thick griters and new warm gloves, that a ly turned out of bed, dressed and slipped I intended would be a suprise for Mrs. out of the room, leaving Mrs. Flakewhite. -poor, tired, littled dody-soundly sleep-

night previous for my slippers, and while known; I took, the woman that waited engaged in putting them on, some articles on me into partical confidence, and in a of female attire on a chair near by at- few minutes suited myself with a hat tracted my attention. First, there lay on which was good, modest and lady-like, top Mrs. Flakewhite's hat of brown straw; and in about a half hour-which had it was neatly mended in a dozen places, been thirty minutes of great enjoyment the pearl-colored ribbon on it, though but to me-was back again in my studio, my little soiled, was crossed and perforated several parcels hidden where they would with fine holes, and pricked almost to be safe from observation, and with a dea pattern, in places where it had been lightful anticipation of Mrs. Flakewhite's sewed on in different shapes; there were surprise in the morning, again addressed no flowers in it, and the strings, from myself to work.

much tying under her round chin, lustreDuring the evening of this eventful much tying under her round chin, lustreless and ropy. I felt my eyes moisten day we walked out together, and to Mrs., and my sight grow dim, as I looked at it Flakewhite's great satisfaction, after her; held out at arm's length, and thought how critical examination of seams and linings. different it was from the trim bonnet I and button-holes and pockets the coat wished to see cover that wavy brown was decided upon, paid for, and worn bair, and shade that dear fice; but then home. I must here discolse to the reader I remembered with pride and pleasure, in strict confidence—having a wholesome that even in spite of its being last year's dread of pulled ears before my eyes—that kind of a country have you around here?"

Oh, we have a mighty nice country, all kind, admiring glance was directed at its ing under, a, bright street lamp, I was on the comforted with contents as Mrs. Flakewhite and I walked made to walk a little in front, that Mrs. Carolinian was not much comforted with the assurance of the Texan that h—ll had dark to paint. Then there was a well-lenge of the fit and admiringly appreciate same advantages.

The same advantages are doubtless engaged in Pleading fatigue. I retired that night Mr. Hotchkiss thought it would turning and trimming so as to look re-rather sooner than usual, and matured in be a good plan to scare the better half of spectably nice when household matters quiet my plan for surprising. Mrs. Flakebe a good plan to scare the better half of his bosom the other night, so he slipped out of bed, on to the roof, and dropped a few bricks down the chimney. Mrs. H. didn't scare worth a cent, but quietly at when separated from wearer so characters and lastly, a pair white in the morning and scon as 1.5 to little guiters! What is there in the knew my faithful partner was truly off in the didn't scare worth a cent, but quietly at when separated from wearer so characters. arose, bulted the scuttle door, and again and fascinates masculine eyes as a vell- treasures and commenced filling a

ing to Mrs. Flakewhite had been finished'

The fact of the matter was this: unex-in just the right place, while deep, strong pectedly and opportunety, I had sold one shadows flowed boildly from my brush

of my pictures at a fair price, and having and increased the effect of all the rest.

Not long after a hasty breakfast on my

a bear like hug, and I stopped her laugh-Of course I promised to do as she ask-ing, rosy mouth with a detonating kies ed; I could not have refused under the that could have been heard a block away. circumstances if she had expressed a wish and then, making her look me straight in to have me purchase "Central Park for a the eves, L carefully whispered, "Mary, summer residence; and build a rose and please God, you shall be a true prophet! honeysuckle-covered cottage in the Ram- and if what you have said ever does come This important matter being true, it will be greatly owing to the cheerbrought to a satisfactory conclusion, and ful help of my own dear, true-heated

having been talking about it for a long wife."

"John," said she, looking through the I awoke early next morning; the ham-mer of our little eight-day clock in the chops with sweet potatoes for dinner,"

I was working intently and progress light of a summer sun, was the first object which greeted my sleepy eyes, as consciousness again broke in upon my short forgetfulness of trouble in sleep, waking me to realize that it was time to be up fortune in steps for me—when the same and doing—that every available instant gentleman called again who had bought of daylight must be coined upon my pal- my last picture. He said that it had been on and stands for Mary."

"Stands for Mary said the excited within my power, be stamped upon my pare within my power, be stamped upon my placed in a good light at his house, and of the stamp a "sight draft" upon the public, that, if artists had made use of about it, whose duly "honored" when presented, would name sent the blood surging and tingling. furnish my loving, uncomplaining, hard all over mo with pleasure; the would like toiling, cheerful wife with such articles of a companion picture of the same size, necessity as she required, and add many a look the liberty of advancing me one condittle luxury to our simple needs and hundred dollars towards the price, to enitarian scruples about waging a war of start in soft? 1st. Because the carbonic acid of extermination against the whites if they had but the power.

"While the men play cards and loaf into chalk. 2d. Wood ashes converts some of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, in the health of the property of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, in the health of the property of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, in the health of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, in the health of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, in the health of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, in the health of the soluble saits of water into the baseling sun and grind acorns, because the carbonic acid of lower in the line in the health wood ashes comperts some of the soluble saits of water into the Dusseldorf plan for the restriction of the Emperor Napoleon. He is the property and politically account to call soon again and see how I progression to the Dusseldorf plan for the restriction of the Emperor Napoleon. He is the progression and grind account to the progression account to the pro solemnly protests he never sunctoned any tering down, the rustling brown leaves less for some minutes to think over what such proposition. He says it is too evident the war must go on, and holds the quit the boughs that bore them, and to rudely sing and frolic about our chimrudely sing and frolic about our chimmoh pleasure. I had certainly dreamed ney-tops, impudently blowing down pulls of such interviews with purchasers and had oftened imagined how nice it must be near our little wood fire, during the first for some of my artist, friends whose chilly evenings of October, while "Jack | pictures were always in demand, to whom: such affairs were not unusual, but both dreams and imagination were now both

> It was a new, one, freshly issued from ing many a groan from those unsheltered looking at its printed face, my mind's eyofrom his merciless fun. [That'll do for saw nothing there, but was busy far away, with a new hat, a new alpaca dress, new

> Hastily ninning a bit of paper on iny studio door that stated I should return, L. I went down into the sitting-room for rushed over into the Bowery to a milliner's my shoes, where I had changed them the store, where Mrs. Flakewhite and I. were 3