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II. B. STEVENS, Esq.—Bear Sir. Five I sak the favor of you to make my case public F.

In 1881, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken with a st., which instead will night. Was taken into camp and dough with whisky and quinine. After this had size every day, and was taken to Newbern Hospital, and there treated by the attending physicians. I grew worse and was sent home. Remained in poor health for four years, treating with many physicians and trying many remedies. Finally Scrotinis made its appearance on different parts of my body, and my head was so diseased as to be frightful to look at, and painfully beyond endurance. After trying the most eminent physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised. BOSTON, Dec. 17, 1474 ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS J. L. McMAHON. GOODS, WHITE GOODS, MERCHANT TAILOR LINEN GOODS, &c., &c., &c., &b OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE SQUARE, AT REDUCED PRICES. NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF durance. After trying the most eminent physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised.

Howe been to the Hot Springs in Arkanas twice, each time giving their treatment a thorough trial. Finally came back to Bostor, discouraged, with no hope of help. Lift was a burden to one in my sitistice. My disease, and the effect of so such powerful medicine, had so thanged my system that the action of my stomach was apparently destroyed, and my head was covered with nicera which had in places eaten into the skull bone.

The best physicians said my blood was so full of poison they could do no more for me. About this time a friend who had been an 'invalid 'told me' told they could do no more for me. About this time a friend who had been an 'invalid 'told me' trime. At this time I was having fite simost every day. I nothed the first good effects of Vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of Vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I nothed the first good effects of vrouying day. I to the first good effects of vrouying day. I the first good effects of vrouying day to make goth organs. Wy food, and restored me to perfect health, which I had not enjoyed before for ten years. Hundreds of CLOTHS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, LACE'S, HATS, CAPS, AND EMBROIDERIES IN &c. &c. &c. GREAT VARIETY. A LARGE STOCK OF He is prep ILK & WORSTED FRINGES SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS JUST RECEIVED. BEST QUALITY & LATEST STYLES, BARGAINS IN TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS J. L. MCMAHON. TOWELING, &c., &c. Towards, Pa., April 6, 1877. TWENTY SEVEN YEARS AGO.

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MIDSUNNER. BY BALPH WALDO EMERSON

Hoelm.

Around this lovely valley rise The purple hills of Paradiso, O, softly on you bank of haze Her rosy face the summer lays ! Becaimed along the asure sky
The argosles of cloudland lie, Whose shores, with many a shining rift, Par off their pearl-white perks uplift. Through all the long midsummer day The meadow sides are sweet with hay, I seek the coolest sheltered seat, Just where the field and forest meet; Where grow the pine trees tall and bland The ancient onks austere and grand, The fringy and pebbles fret The ripples of the rivulet.

I walch the mowers as they go prough the tall grass, a white-sleaved row With even strokes their scribes they swing, In tune their merry whet-stones ring. Behind the nimble youngstors run, And tose the thick swaths in the sun. The cattle graze; while, warm and still, Blopes the broad pasture, basks the hill. And bright, when summer breezes break, The green wheat crinkles like a lake. The butterfly and bumble-bee Come to the pleasant woods with me ; Quickly before me runs the quali, The chicken skulks behind the rall, High up the lone wood bigeon sits. And the woodpecker pecks and flits Sweet woodland music sinks and swells The brooklet rings its tinkling bells. The swarming insects drone and hum, The partridge beats his throbbing drum te squirrel leaps among the boughs, And chatters in his leafy house. The oriole flashes by ; and, look Where the vain blue bird trims his conf Two tiny feathers fall and float. As sliently, as tenderly,

The dawn of peace descends on mo. O, this is peaced I have no need of friend to talk, of book to read;

face showed it pale and grave, the lips, beautiful in their curve, falling luxurious appointments, Ethel went wearily apart, and the long black back to one small room, simply furnlashes almost touching the rounded ished with what little she could

were the only sounds that broke the routine of daily labor. silence. It was so still that Rose, OLD ESTABLISHMENT her position, and was in some danger | home her work.

wondrous, loveliest eyes of dlearest

"What is the matter, pet?" "Oh, Ethie,"-with another sigh -"I have been thinking how different everything is from what it used to be. When we lived in our old home, I mean, and father and mother and we were all so happy together! and look round. Don't you remember what dear good times we used to have in the large parlor, before Rob went off? And now he is gone, and father and mother."—she stopped a moment, but soon resumed-"and you have to work so hard all the time, and-oh, dear, everything is dull and lonely! We never seem to have any good times now. I think even Jip feels the difference," looking fondly down at the little brown spaniel in her lap.

She was just lifting her head when Ethel spoke ngàin. "Rose, how should you like to go way from here into a large house all our own, with handsome furniture such as we used to have? And go to a good school, and have nice clothes be pleasant

And Rob?" Ethel made a quick gesture. 'Rob wouldn't have anything to lo with it. He is away." "But isn't he coming home bring us all these things? I thought that was what you meant, Ethie. Don't you know the night before he went away, how he told what handsome presents he was going to bring home, and the gay times we would

"Hush, child!" interrupted Ethel, suddenly, growing very pale. "That was a long time ago. Robert must this, or he would have written." indignantly. Ethel's eyes grew still more trou-

"If I could! if I could! things, Ethie?" she said at last. "Have any of the men father owed | only the man wanted every cent."

rphanage, she failed to return her ister's good-night kiss. It was a bright June day when the

sisters entered the new home of have been the tender anxiety which

went by, and found her at the close ed to coullition in a porcelain vesse satisfied with her life and its duties. The winter holidays drew near. Rose released from school discipline, was like a bird set free. She went dancing and singing about the house. working busily at odd moments on various manufactures of her own in ed. The nickel is precipitated in tended for surprise presents. "It is so nice to be rich, and give

Ethel never forgot one incident of all that bright, joyous, happy time.
For ere the New Year's day she had welcomed in so gayly came to a close, Rose lay feverish and restless on her Rose lay feverish and restless on her couch with the first symptons of what proved to be a maligant fever. She had probably caught it in some one of the poor neighborhoods they

had visited. Night and day Ethel watched by her side, one fear ever in her heart, and the lips whereon she pressed wild kisses, cold and breathless. Nor was that all. Mr. Woodward

sat sewing busily, her dark hair half scruples in taking from the young widow all that the law allowed, even The light just glancing upon her though it left her nearly penniless. So from the elegant house with its

desparing, she took up the burden of ne occasional dropping of a coal life again, and recommenced her old She came home one evening more snuggled down by the fire with her than usually weary. It was a cold, eurle dropping over her shoulders, wet night, and she was chilled lost all consciousness of through from a long walk, carrying

of finding said curls caught and im- . "She grows more lovely every day prisoned by a little tongue of flame, with that little, sweet, grieved smile," said Mrs. Hill to herself as she enter-She sighed heavily. Ethel's dark ed to announce a caller, "a strange lashes were slowly raised, revealing gentleman who's been here twice be-

fore since you went out," "Some one to see about work robably. Will you ask him up, She rose languidly, took off her

things, and just smothed her hair without looking in the glass. She were alive, and Robert was there step in the doorway made her turn then suddenly concentrate his forces dulged in seven or eight experiments.

He sat down without speaking,

to do so, she inquired hesitatingly: "Do you wish to have some work done, sir ?" A quick smile broke over his face, and gave a new light to the clear, and the result was, Napoleon fell and

She started, gave one wild, eager knew, but good Mrs. Hill passing by and new playthings. Wouldn't it a moment after, saw through the

> "Thank heaven, darling I have banks to insist, under penalty of profound you at last!" was Robert's test, upon the punctual payment of first exclamation. "I had begun to notes; for, were they to do other-

The plague of winter is cold, and have forgotten all about us before the plague of summer is heat, but we can do a great deal to lessen the mis "I don't believe it," retorted Rose, eries of both seasons. Now that we are approaching the dog days, it may be well to point out that by means of traveling by rail from a neighboring bled, and she put her hand on her a liberal use of water one may pass city to Boston, purcuased a glass of heart, with a sudden, quick gasp. through the summer furnace without soils at a refreshment stand in a way

rate, and as it cannot evaporate withbeen good and let us have the money? out heat, it consequently diminishes Mr. Rowe said one of the debts would in the process the heat of our rooms.

NICKEL PLATING.

which Ethel was henceforth to be steel by the simple immersion pro mistress. If anything could have cess and the following plan has remade her thoroughly happy, it would cently been put forward by him as an improvement: To a dilute solu-Mr. Woodward had shown that all tion (5 to 10 per cent.) of as pure Rose's childish desires should be chloride of zinc as possible, there is added enough sulphate of nickel to Six months of her wedding life color it strongly green. This is heat peaceful, content, growing daily more The objects, being completely clean ed of grease, are then suspended in the liquid so that they touch each other as little as may be; and the boiling is kept up for from half an hour to an hour, water being from time added in place of that evaporat brilliant white layer wherever the surface of the object is not greasy or

the plating will not thus be rendered wards be cleaned with chalk, and they take a fine yellowish-toned pol-ish. The chloride of zinc used should contain no metal perceptible by iron

each portion of zinc dissolved corres ponds to about 2.1 parts of chlorid of zinc. The sulphate of nicke who had watched unremittingly in and the cold solution should not preshould also be as pure as posssible

with strips of cheap carpeting, the sion. Hard, money making people, cobalt solution. The appearance of furniture and belongings all of the none too well pleased with them ar-

simplest character. Ethel Hammond riage in the first place, they had no that of polished steel. The distinrose-colored tint. The author states that the plating wears.

honestly call her own. Here, alone,

A gentleman, tall, brown and

and after waiting a moment for him

sparkling black eyes. look-and how it was, she never

open door a sight that that surprised Hundreds of city merchants and her not a little—her favorite boarder manufacturers and publishers are clasped in the arms of the strange now suffering in consequence of want gentleman, and sobbing away as if of punctuality among their country her heart would break, with her head customers in paying up accounts. It resting on his shoulder.

think you were lost to me forever." Ethel Hammond's trials were over

THE LUXURY OF COLD WATER.

Some time ago Herr Stolba published a method of plating ron and

so many people a "Merry Christmas," rusty. The operation can be contin-Rose said, delighted.

When it cannot be obtained of sufficient purity, it may be made by dis solving zine scraps in hydrochloric acid, and allowing the solution, conone prayer ever on her lips: "Save acid, and allowing the solution, conher, spare her, oh, God." A vain prayer, for he denied it. There came table by the sine may separate. Filprayer, for he denied it. There came a morning when Ethel saw her darling's face with only the limb and the l ter at the end of twenty-four hour ling's face with only the light of day resting on it, the dark eyes closed,

ing of cobalt, by using a sulphate of nerals, and the like.

BUSINESS PUNCTUALITY.

failed in life from this cause alone. It is not only a serious vice in itself, but the fruitful parent of numerous other vices, so that he who become its victim is soon involved in toils from which it is almost impossible to It makes the merchant wasteful of time, saps the business reputation of the lawyer, and injures the prospects of mechanics who might otherwise rise to fortune; in a word,

there is not a profession nor station ker of this destructive habit. was hanging up her cloak, when a where he was about to strike, and the question beyond dispute we insome weak point of the extended heavily bearded, stood there looking lines of the foc. Execution of this and again we slammed the blind. In system demanded that each division every instance the sleeper dreamed "Excuse me. Will you please be of the army should arrive at a speci- of some startling adventure, and seated?" she said, offering him a fied spot, punctually, for if any part awoke with a start; and 'no dream failed to come up, the hattle was lost lasted over a minute. It was by imitating this plan that the allies finally succeeded in overthrow

ing the Emperor. The whole Waterloo campaign turned upon these tactics. At Mt. St. Jean, Blucher was punctual, while Grouchy was not, Wellington triumphed. In mercantile affairs punctuality

is quite as important as in military. lect to renew an insurance policy, punctually, has led to serious loss. is sound policy which moves the wise commercial transactions would fall into inextricable confusion Many a time has the failure of on

man to meet obligations brought about the ruin of a score of others, ust as the toppling down of the first in a line of bricks causes the fall of drowning female, but her hair pulled the least degree. The reason why all the rest. THE New Bedford Mercury relates that, not long since a gentleman

she suffering any serious discomfort, station and gave the attendant a Water is good for other things be-quarter. The latter apparently pur sides the allaying of thirst. It has a posely delayed making change, and permanent determination to evapo his customer was obliged to hurry on board the train with a feeling of having been cheated, and conse quently "out" fifteen cents. At the have been enough for us to live on, Pans of water, the cooler the better, next stopping place he rushed to the stationed about a bedroom will posi- window of the telegraph office and and Lor! what an appetite I've got "And I wanted he should have it. | tively reduce not only the sensation | dictated a message to be sent to the Our father's name never should suffer, of heat, but the heat itself. Should sods water man, and paid for by the though it left us poorer than we are any one doubt this, let him have a recipient. It was as follows: "Do now. No Rose, that is not it, but tub, with its shallow depth and wide you sell foam at 25 cents a glass?" good deal a matter of latitude, I you know Mr. Woodward." She hes surface, filled with spring water, or At every station where there was a suspect. The shade of a palm tree

they did.

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AS AUTUME PLIBTATION. In forest olden, At sunset golden, We idly rouned one Autumn day : She blushing shyly, While I was slyly

Squeezing her hand—if I must say

Then bolder growing,

With pastion glowing, I clasped her form all but divine And cried, appealing In tender feeling, "O protty Pet, won't you be mine?" I was encaptured :

For she had captured My very soul-curse on the firt !-"I'll toll my hasband !-oh ! you hurt !

At sunset golden. I roam alone this Autumn day: The wind is sighing Mid leaves a-dying. And—I feel sort o' queer someway ! W. R. FASSETT.

LIVE FOR SOMETHING. Live for something : be not idle. Look about you for employ; Bit not down to useless dre Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary,

Selfish hearts are ever gay, Life for you has many duties-Active be, then, while you may. catter blessings in your pathway, Gentle words and cheering smiles

letter are than gold and sliver, With their grief-dispelling wiles As the blessed sunshine falleth Ever on the grateful earth, so let sympathy and kindness

Gisdden well the darkened earth Hearts that are oppressed and weary, Drop the tear of sympathy; Whisper words of hope and comfort Give and your reward shall be-Joy unto thy soul returning From this perfect foun

dreams are often caused by sleeping ry, increased by one's presencewith the arms over the head. Mr. what joy it is to cross the thresholds! Lewis does not believe that somnam- What harbors of refuge they are to guishing characteristic is the light bulism is often caused by weight of weary wanderers! What sweet remtrouble on the mind, and he combats iniscenses they bring to the lonely the idea that any great proportion of and homeless! dreams are the result of making trouole. He thus describes expériments

showing that they are but flashes across the brain; "While one watch ed a sleeper and another the clock. are unnunctual. Thousands, have a third loudly slammed the blind about ten feet away. The effect was almost instantaneous. The man sprang up at the sound, looked around in alarm, and then exclaimed: Thank God that it was only a dream." He had dreamed of bei on a crowded street in front of building which the crowd pronounced unsafe, but still lingered near it The dreamer tried to elbow his way along, but the people jeered and laughed at him and held him there. in life which is not liable to the can- He begged and entreated, coaxed and threatened, but they held him Many of Napoleon's great victories there, and the building toppled over were won by infusing into his subor- on him, the shock breaking his dinates the necessity of punctuality dream. It seemed certain to us that to the minute. It was his plan to he had dreamed the entire dream in manœuvre over large spaces of coun- a second, while the time seemed a try, to render the enemy uncertain long half hour to him; but to place and fall with irresistible force upon | Sometimes we let a weight fall to the floor, or struck a chair with a stick,

THE NAKED TRUTH. At noon yesterday a policeman ound a boy bathing in a slip near The stone is first broken with a ham the foot of Randolph street, and he mer into small, cubical fragments called to the lad to come out and be land about a hundred or a hundred arrested like a man for breaking the and fifty of these are ground at one

to fall into the river?" queried the at rest. has several concentric circu-"No, sir, but you are naked."

got to have his clothes on when he power. Minute streams of water are "The ordinance prohibits bathing er stone. The little pieces artimade to roll about in all directions, and in iere, and now you come out. "Is it bathing when a feller cuts a quarter of an hour the whole of his foot on a piece of tin, knocks his the rough fragments are reduced head agin a beam and swallows four into nearly accurate spheres. catfish and a gob of mud?"

"I want you!" called the officer.

"What for?" asked the boy. "I command you to come out!"

was heard saying: "My shirt's on hind side afore, breeches turned around and this vest for pop-corn balls.—Detroit Press.

Hospitality.--Hospitality is you know Mr. Woodward." She hest itated, and in spite of herself, the scarlet blood mounted to her brow. It has a first and place in the bed-room, and mark in half an hour how many degrees to marry him."

"He is rich, and he has asked me to marry him."

"I don't think it would be right for you to give up Rob and marry will be eight if he is not stingy with that old, homely looking man, Ethel."

To save her life Ethel could not the bedroom windows, fasten a balance sheet on the fly leaf of his servants to take things serves an African for a hut, his dwell-ing is all door and no walls; every in has depresent the repeated this message. Upon reaching Boston, having thus in half an hour how many degrees the thermoneter has fallen. It ought to be six degrees, at least, and business, with a quiet smile of satisfaction irradiating his placid features that was refreshing to look upon. To save her life Ethel could not the heat still remains too great, throw those great, serious eves.

At every station where there was a suspect. The shade of a palm tree chance, he repeated this message. Upon reaching Boston, having thus ing is all door and no walls; every body can come in. To make a morn to the depot and off about his ing call on an Esquimaux apquain tance, one must creep through a long tune of the depot and off about his ing call on an Esquimaux apquain the thermoneter has fallen. It is of the same in the depot and off about his faction irradiating his placid features that was refreshing to look upon. As for the soda water man that night the evenings are warm, the people with the evenings are warm, t she looked down as she said: blanket or traveling rug across the diary as follows: Expenses of tele-have porches at their doors, and this "Yes, Rose, I am going to be married to Mr. Woodward, and this is
my engagement ring."

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graphy, \$1.25; extra peofit on soda,
is, of course, a provocative to the interchange of civilities. A good deal
fog: if you move about you are in
the room will be reduced to that
tablishment won't have to wait so
which in colder regions is ascribed danger of bumping your head against to a mean temperature.

LESS VIGOROUS THAN THEIR PA-THERS.

A New-Hampshire correspondent of the Manchester Mirror expresses his views on the deserted farm question thus bluntly:

"If the farms have run down the people who occupy them are a long

way ahead in the race. We have got

on our farms to-day a class of people who can cipher through the algebra, play the piano, and boast of an acthey can't work. They have got fine minds, but their bodies are sickly, puny and weak. To talk the matter plainly, we have bred the bone and muscle out of our families until we have got a kind of Jerseys, fineboned, mild-eyed, and nice to look at, and pet, and put on exhibition, but so tender and weak that they are no onger fit for our climate. Our fathers worked twelve or fourteen hours a day and never thought of getting tired. We are used up when we have worked four hours. Our mothers made butter and cheese, fed the pigs and chickens, did the milking, raised a dozen children, made the clothing for the family, and when a shower was coming could rake or load hay. Our wives want a maid to tend the baby and another to do the housework, a boy to do the chores, and if we want more than one cow, a cheese. factory to prevent the milk from spoiling. It is safe to say that ten farmers' wives to-day can't do as much hard work as would two fifty years ago. As a farming people we are played out. If the young New-Hamphire farmer who wants a wife to belp him get a living instead of one to hang ribbons on and pour patent medicines into, would just go down to your city and find a good, strong, rigorous, industrious and frugal Irish or German girl, he would find his farm would pay better than it does now, and his children would be

"COMPANY."-What a ceremonious affair we make of entertaining company! Too many of us lose all sense of being at home the moment stranger crosses our threshold; and he instantly feels himself to be a mere visitor—nothing more—and TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

If R. Strayers, E.g.—Detr Gir. This is occurred. That is not continued to provide the continued acts accordingly. The man who

likely to be worth ten times as much

as farmers as will be any of the next

generation of pure-bred Yankees."

THE SIMPLE SECRET.—Twenty clerks in a warehouse—twenty hands in a printing office—twenty young men in a village. All want to get along in the world, and all expect to be a partner, and make a fortune. One of the compositors will own a newspaper, and become a prosperous apprentices will become a master builder. One of the villagers will get a handsome farm, and live like a patriarch. But which is destined to be the lucky individual? Lucky There is no luck about it. The thing s almost as certain as a rule of three. his competitors is he who masters his hasiness, who preserves his integrity, who lives clearly and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains friends by deserving them, and puts his money in a savings' bank. There are some ways to fortune that look shorter than this old, dusty highway; but the staunch men of the community, the men, who achieve something really worth having, good fortune good name, and a serent old age, all go this road.

How Marbles are Made.—There s something very ingenious in the stone found near Coburg, in Saxony. time in a mill, something like a flour "Is it agin the originance for a boy mill. The lower stone, which remains "Does the law say that a boy has is made to revolve by water or wind directed into the furrows of the low-

BE FRANK.—Never deceive for the sake of a foolish jest or to excite the laughter of a few companions at the "I can't come," sorrowfully an expense of a friend. Be anxious swered the bather. "The real truth when you relate anything to tell it is, I jumped in here to rescue a just as it occurred. Never vary in off and she's at the bottom. As I our ears are so often saluted by false have no witness I dasn't go to trial." reports is because people in telling "I'll bring you out !" growled the real things add a little to them, and officer as he made for a boat, but the as they pass through a dozen mouths boy disappeared and was seen no the original stories are turned into more. While the officer was looking something entirely different. So when under the wharf the half of a good | you attempt to tell anything that you sized sand pile suddenly slid down have seen with your own eyes relate the back of his neck and into his it correctly in every particular, and boots, and a musical, familiar voice as you grow older you will reap the advantages of this course.

THE CZAR'S DAILY LIFE .- The Emperor of Russia has been leading a very simple life at Ploiesti. He worked without ceasing, signing bundreds f documents deily. Every document must be read over to him, for he will give no signature which is merely mechanical. To the entrea-

Rose did not speak a word, but water's temperature. Never mind long for their change after this as to a mean disposition, belongs really the truth; and as soon as the for the first time since their double the breeze. blows up, you are gone anyhow.