

THE EVENING NEWS.
Friday, June 7, 1872.
SPRING CLEANING.
BY A. B. BENTLEY.
The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year,
Of cleaner past and scrubbing floors and scouring far and near;
Hopped in the corner of the room the ancient
dirt lay quiet;
Nor rose up at the father's tread, nor to the child's
dread;
But now the carpets all are up, and from the
staircase top
The mistress calls to maid and maid to wield the
broom and mop.
Where are those rooms, those quiet rooms, the
house but now presented,
Where we've dreamed of dirt and sooty
and contented?
Alas! they're turned all upside down, the quiet
suite of rooms
With slops and suds and soap and sand, and
tubs and pails, and brooms,
Chairs, tables, stands are standing round at sixes
and at sevens,
While wife and housemaids fly about like meteors
through the heavens.
The parlor and the chamber floors were cleaned
a week ago.
The carpets shook, the windows washed, as all
the neighbors know;
But still the mansion has escaped, the table piled
with books,
Pens, ink, and paper all about, peace in its
very looks.
'Till fell the women on them all, as falls the
plague on men,
And then they reached all away, books, papers,
ink and pen.
And now, when comes the master home, as come
he must of nights,
To find all things are "not to wrong" that they
have "set to rights."
When the sound of driving tracks is heard, tho'
the house is packed up from still,
And the carpet woman's on the stairs, that
harbinger of ill,
He looks for papers, books or bills, that all
were there before.
And while he stands on the deck, or in the
drawer he roars.
And then he grins, thinks of her who set this
fuss afoot,
And wishes she were out at sea in a very leaky
boat.
He meets her at the parlor door, with hair and
cap a-wag,
With sleeves tucked up and broom in hand, de-
clares in her eye,
He feels quite small, and knows full well there's
nothing to be said,
He holds his tongue, his supper out, and sneaks
away to bed.

THE ENGLISH AT HOME
[CONTINUED.]
Belgians, Dutch and Germans acknowledge the sovereignty of Gumbria, but this is phantom royalty compared to Old England's pulsant Ale and Stygian Stout. The Briton holds that their beer to him is as blue milk to cream. To him, food and drink must have a strongly pronounced taste. The delicacy of Brice cheese is lost upon him, but old Cheshire, with a bite like red pepper, is to him what cavariase is to a Russian. He must have the strong ale of the solid. He carries his island about with him on his travels, and submits other countries to his home tests. Have they mighty joints of fine-grained, well-out beef? Is every man's house his impregnable castle? Have they the Times? Have they beer, brown stout and bath-tubs? Is there fair play in betting, speaking, writing, and fighting? In a word, are the English habits and institutions? People constrained to answer no to these questions are but sorry beggars, whatever their other qualities may be. Go where you will, this man of the umbrella and red book will be found—perched on the red book of the Bathing Machine about the streets of Calcutta, or elsewhere, quivering for his Bass or Guinness, verifying localities according to Murray, and, hat and red. The question is, rather, Where is he? Is he at Paris or the Pyrenees, as soon as one gets within earshot of him, he is found to be working off extra vitality in grumbling about some of his countrymen's tea and toast, or his beer and bath. But this bad humor is only a thin crust. The outward man is a churl, but the inward is often tender-hearted as a woman.
No one loves water as this man does. He soaks into it every morning for ablution, in all climates and places. When the baggage arrives at a Continental hotel, the bath-tub is a forerunner, and indicates its owner's nationality, followed by the umbrella and red book, the matter is beyond dispute. The sandy-whiskered man in gray has not gone well into the house before he makes a dozen inquiries and one grumble. He is particular about his dinner, and orders a bottle of good wine. The host, knowing his man, flanks his food with a bottle of something racy, while the Englishman is satisfied. "Ah, that's the stuff for me!" says the Briton, loudly smacking his lips, and both he and the host are satisfied. This Englishman haunts the lands of glaciers, streams, and seas. He plunges into the water boldly, and in swimming is mighty—his head is the gallantry. He is not afraid of rain, he gets into great boots and water-proof coat, and paddles about in it as if he liked it. With all his love of water, however, he takes care that none of his countrymen should be in the interior is sacred to beer, sherry, and port.
Wherever he goes, his presence is soon known. His vent in pushing about the chairs, taking a seat as by divine right, calling with his stentorian voice for the Times. A dozen others may be sitting around, whom he sternly ignores. If they are not Englishmen, he may have and ask practical questions about the products and manufactures of the country where he finds himself. Let a fellow-Englishman enter the room and he congaes, looking like a standard-bearer caught away from his colors. One Briton among foreigners may be attracted to them. Two Britons are repellent bodies to each other, well as they are around them; caught in expansive moods, they betray something like *maniacs*. Frank communication is regarded as a softness that may not be indulged, as not comporting with dignity. This, in the presence of each other, they are isolated as their island. An English woman told me at a dinner in Paris, that she made no acquaintance with English people in that town; while I remarked that she was of easy accessibility to French and Americans. In illustration of the exalted position, it is related that a British captain of the Guards, finding himself at Mont Blanc, proposed to a fellow-countryman, who was there with his family, to make the ascent together to lesson the experience. After some hesitation, the man of family consented with the strict understanding, the ascent being over, that the acquaintance was to go on further. The other—who was a travelled man, ascending the mountain, entered a Piccadilly shoe-shop to order a pair of shoes, when he discovered his mountain companion behind the shoemaker standing behind the counter. In this, the English are in striking contrast to the Americans, who socially are gregarious, hunting each other up to frolic together, pleasing themselves more in each other's company than any other, their intercourse being marked by *laissez aller* and long stories.
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