

Early Spring.

BY ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON. Once more the Heavenly Power makes all things new, And comes the red blood hills With loving blue; The blackbirds have their wills, The throats, too. Opens a door in Heaven. From skies of glass A Jacob's ladder falls On green grass; And o'er the mountain walls Young angels pass. Before them flits the shower, and burst the buds, And shine the level lands, And flash the floods, The stars are from their hands Flung through the woods. The woods with living air how softly fan- ned! Light airs from where the deep, All down the sand, Is breathing in his sleep, Heard by the land. O follow, leaping blood, the seasons lure; O heart, look down and up, Serene, secure, Warm as the crocus cup, Like snowdrops pure. Past, future, glimpse and fade through some slight spell, A gleam from yonder vale, Some far blue fell; And sympathies how frail In sound and smell. Till at thy chinked note, thou twinkled bird, The fairy fancies range, And lightly stirred, Ring little bells of change From word to word. For now the Heavenly Power makes all things new, And thaws the cold, and fills The flower with dew, The blackbirds have their wills, The poets too. Food and Brain Work.

Says the London Lancet: An organism which is doing brain work as well as muscular work requires higher and better food than an organism in which the brain is comparatively idle and only the lower centres and the muscles do much work. Undoubtedly the effect of brain work is to strengthen the brain and to render it less likely to become abnormal in its structure or disorderly in its activity than if it were idle. Such education as the brain receives in education, properly so called—that is, development of the faculties—stimulates nutrition, and in so doing stimulates the need for food. Excessive activity with anxiety is not good at all, and ought to have no place in the educational process. Worry is fatal to good work, and to worry the growing brain of a child with work is to impair its organization, doing irreparable because structural mischief, the effects of which must be lifelong. "Tension" in work is not a proof of strength, but of weakness. A well-developed and healthy grown brain, works without tension of any kind. The knit brow, strained eye, and fixed attention of the scholar are not tokens of power, but of effort. The true athlete does not strain and pant when he puts forth his strength. The intellectual man with a strong brain does his brain work easily. Tension is friction, and the moment the toil of a growing brain becomes laborious it should cease. We are, unfortunately, so accustomed to see brain work done with effort that we have come to associate effort with work, and to regard tension as something tolerable, if not natural. As a matter of fact, no man should ever knit his brow as he thinks, or in any way evince effort as he works. The best brain work is done easily, with a calm spirit, an equable temper, and a jaunty mood. All else is the toil of a well-developed brain straining to accomplish a task which is relatively too great for it.

The Editor Knew.

"I go into society a good deal," said a visitor to an editor, "and I want to get the reputation of being a literary man, something like Henry James and those fellows. Now, how shall I go to work?" "Talk Blazac to them," sententiously replied the editor. "But I never read Blazac," was the response. "Neither have society people; so you're on perfectly safe ground. You just compare everything with Pere Goriot and you'll be invited to read a paper before a fortnight, Good-by." The editor turned sadly to his writing, reflecting that he had probably made another reputation without receiving any commission.

Healthiest Occupations.

Statistics in England show that the first place among healthy occupations is held by ministers of religion; gardeners and nursery men come next, then farmers and graziers, laborers in agricultural countries, schoolmasters, and these are closely followed by certain trades—notably, by grocers, coal merchants, paper manufacturers, lace and hosiery manufacturers, wheelwrights and coal miners.

It was in California. Judge Blank asked after the health of a gentleman's wife. "She's si-si sick," said the husband, who stuttered. "I'm very sorry to hear that. Not seriously, I hope?" "She's a-t-a-t-e cucumbers." "Goodness! Eat cucumbers; I should think she would be ill."

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WILLIAM RUSSELL,
Vintner at Westfield of Clackmannan, who died on or about 14th April, 1817, Pursuers and Real Raisers against WILLIAM THOMSON, of 16 South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, WILLIAM RUSSELL, sometime residing in Edinburgh, now, if alive, believed to be at Prince Edward Island, or elsewhere forth of Scotland, and others, Defenders, concluding for the distribution of the estate of the said WILLIAM RUSSELL, the following Interlocutors have been pronounced:—"12th November, 1885.—Lord Fraser, act. M'Kechnie. The Lord Ordinary finds the Pursuers and Real Raisers liable in only one and single payment of the fund in media; holds the condescendence annexed to the summons as a condescendence of the fund, and appoints all parties claiming an interest therein to lodge their condescendences and claims in eight days—(Signed) PATRICK FRASER, 24th Nov. 1885, Lord Fraser, act. M'Kechnie. The Lord Ordinary, on the motion of the Pursuers and Real Raisers, appoints intimation of this decree to be made by advertisement to be, at an interval of a fortnight, in THE EXAMINER newspaper, Prince Edward Island, and once in the Scotchman newspaper, and of new appoints all parties having interest in the fund in media to lodge condescendences and claims on or before the 30th day of January, 1886—(Signed) PATRICK FRASER, of all which intimation is hereby given.
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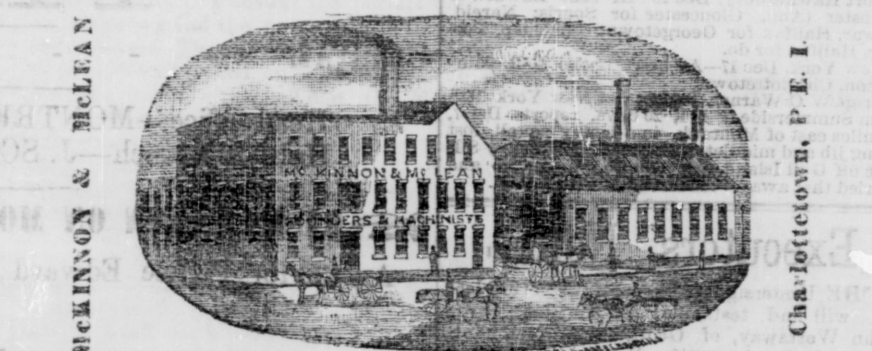
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