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Bedkord Inquirer.

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS. BURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

# Loetru. SPIRIT VISITANTS.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW When the hours of day are numbered, And the voices of the night Wake the better soul that slumbered, To a holy, calm delight ;

Ere the evening lamps are lighted, And, like phantoms grim and tall, Shadows from the fitful fire-light

Dance upon the parlor wall ; Then the forms of the departed

Enter at the open door ; The beloved, the true hearted Comes to visit me once more.

He, the young and strong, who cherished Noble longings for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life.

They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so meekly Spake with us on earth no more !

And with them, the being beautious. Who unto my youth was given, More than all those else that love me And is now a saint in heaven.

With a slow and noiseless footsten Comes that messenger divine-Takes the vacant chair beside me,

Lays her gentle hand in mine. And she sits and gazes at me, With those deep and tender eyes,

Like the stars so still and saint-like, Looking downward from the skies

Uttered not, yet comprehended. Is the spirit's voiceless prayer Soft rebukes, in blessings ended,

Breathing from her lips of air. O, though oft depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside ;

If I but remember only Such as these have lived and died.

ENDURANCE. How much the heart may bear and yet not

break ! How much the flesh may suffer, yet not die ! question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nign :

Death chooses his own time : till that is sworn. All evils may be borne.

as well as day, from that time to this. The largest and finest trout are taken in the ove-ning with a large artificial white or gray mil-CHILDREN AND WEALTH. Many are deterred from maringe for the fear of the expense of supporting a family. It is a great mistake. A single man spends more in suppers and cigars that would sup-port a wife. Few men lay by much until they have attained the object to lay by for, and thus it comes to pass that a family is to now, as anciently, the best of hostages to fortune: and none are so much to be trusted as those who have the large families. Still every apt to feel as if five or six children were a constant drain upon his efforts at accumu-lation, and that children were poverly in-sted of wealth. But it is not so, at least in every respect, or even on the largest and broadest sort of scale. er. The number of trout in this stream of The number of trout in this stream of a more mile in length is computed at upwards of port 300,000, the largest of which are each four or five pounds in weight. About four thou-and pounds of trout are taken from the creek yearly. Mr. Ainsworth, of West fortuna Bloomfield, to whose excellent article published in the *Tribune* last winter we are in as a

every respect, or even of the inrgest and broadest sort of scale. Thus for instance, is unitional point of view, our first method of estimating the greatness of States, is by the number and rapid increase of its inhabitants. Every child born in the United States makes the nation so much the more respected abroad and powerful at home, so much the more wealthy and intelligent, for on the average each citizen produces more of wealth than he consumes, and in some department or other adds to the accumulating stock of wis-dom and experience. Now a nation is but a great family, so may we best test our views of what is best for a family by what is good for a nation.

a great family, so may we best test our views of what is best for a family by what is good for a nation. Children are weak, and need support when the parents are strong to support them, inorder that they may be strong when parents are strong to support them, inorder that they may be strong when parents are weak, and be able to support them, inorder that they may be strong to support them, inorder that they may be strong to support them, inorder that they may be strong when parents are weak, and be able to support them, inorder that they may be strong when parents are weak, and be able to support them, in the they may be strong when the them, ind thus is made up that bundle of strength which a large family ever generates. Each wisely brought up and well educated child is the best of all investments of a parents wealth of money, of affection, and of effort. "Happy is the man that hath his quiver fall of them." They are "as arrows in the hands of a mighty man." Children keep a man young. He who mingles only with those older than himself soon grows old; but he who accustoms himself to mingle large'y and freely with those younger than he, as suprisingly retains his youth.

and points of the product of the

probaby has no rival in the world, and the mere sight of which will repay the trouble and expense of a long journey. But besides this main pond Mr. Green has another close by it fifty by thirty feet, which contains about 20,000 two year old trout and still an-other, filled with countless multitudes of yearnlings, and lastly, a long pond or brook, in which are hundreds of thousands of this year's hatching. The hatching house is a simple, inexpen-sive structure of wood, forty by twenty feet high. It has three screened windows, ad-mitting a soft light, and excluding the glare of the sun. Baine golfed the snawn and young trout are perfectly protected from storms or hail, which in shallow water might in one minute destroy thousands of young trout, or a heavy and sudden fall of rain might wash them from the troughs where they are kept for several weeks after leaving the hatching troughs. These are three in number.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1867. CHILDREN AND WEALTH. NIGHT WORK.

NIGHT WORK. Many of the most brutal murders and greatest crimes committed in the city of New York, are perpetrated by persons un-der twenty-five years of age. This shows a very early corruption of morals, and as an emment jurist once said, is casy traceable to the habit of being from home after dark. Lord Shaftsbury stated that in nearly all the cases of great crimes which came before the outs of evidence showed that the moral character became vitiated between the ages of eight an sixteen. These terrible facts put together should make every city parent, especially, tremble; and if its chuld lead to the adoption of the following suggestions, it would save many a heart from going down in sorrow to the grave, or from embittered old age. Do not allow yoar children to form the

Keep them off the streets after sun-down

Do all that is possible to have a loving, cheerful and happy fireside, as a means of weaning them from the street. Much can be done in this direction by providing amusements, and having the children occu-ried in somethum it to resting a field of the strength of the str

pied in something interesting, profitable or

Keep the birthdays, let them be occasions of harmless festivities; arrange that all hol-idays, too, shall be observed appropriately. Let the father and mother remember that

of harmless festivities; arrange that all hol-idays, too, shall be observed appropriately. Let the father and mother remember that the exhibition before their children of a loving, affectionate, and quiet deportment towards one another in the home circle is a powerful bond of union in a family; the very sight of it wakes affectionate sympa-thies in the hearts of children, and cherish-es the same delightful feelings in themselves and soon the house becomes the home of love and quiet delight. Within half a mile of us there are quite a number of families of this sort, some of them among the weal-thiest in the city, but it is singular to ob-serve that in almost every case it is in con-sequence of the mother's all pervading in-fluence-mothers who are quiet, gentle, la-dy-like, but firm in the right always. Ma-ny homes are made distasteful to children by incessant restrictions and criticisms, by innumerable rules and regulations. A house-hold is better regulated by an affectionate pliancy than by an inflexible rigidity; yield-ing in non-essentials, but firm is a rock in all questions of right and wrong. The night work from eight to sixteen determines the life character of millions.-Hall's Journat. youth. It is a remark of Bulwer, a close observer of human nature, that it is a good sign for a young man to love the society of men who are older than himself, and for an old man to love the company of those younger. It is thus that youth acquires the experience and wisdom of age, and that age retains the vigor, freshness and elacticity of youth. Children have in themselves a fund of wealth in the overflowing affections which God has given them, which they impart to all who come near or have much to do with them. If they call out the energy of a man, and make him work hard in the hours of busi-ness, they relax and refresh him with their warmth and geniality and absence of care in

A QUAKER'S LETTER TO HIS WATCEMAKER.

FRIEND WOOSTER: -- I herewith send thee my pocket clock which greatly stand-eth in need of thy friendly correction ; the last time he was at thy friend's school he was no ways reformed, nor even in the least benefitted thereby ; for I perceive by the in-dex of his mind, that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him : that he is motions are warmth and geniality and absence of care in the hours of relaxation, and of throwing it THE BENEFIT OF BEING KNOCKED ABOUT IN THE WORLD.

THE POWER OF ELOQUENCE, Many of the most brutal murders and greatest crimes committed in the city of New York, are perpertated by persons under twenty-five years of age. This shown are yearly corruption of morale, and as an eminent jurist once said, is casy traceable to the habit of being from home atter dark. Lord Shaftsbury stated that in nearly all the cases of great crimes which came before the sing the normal character became vitiated between the ages of eight an sixteen. These terrible facts put together should make every city parent, especially, tremble; and if it should lead to the adoption of the following suggestions, in sorrow to the grave, or from embittered old age. Do not allow yoar children to form the habit of "going home" to spend the night with their companions—no, not once in a year. Keep them of the streets after sun-down. TIME PASSING. Have you over seen those marble statues in some public square or garden, which art has so finished with a perennial fountain, that through the lips, or through the hands, the clear water flows in a perpetual stream, on, on, on forever; and the marble stands there—passive, cold, making no effort to ar-rest the gliding water? It is so that time flows through the hands of men, swift, never pausing till it has run itself out; and there is the man, petrified into a marble sleep, not feeling what it is which is passing away forever.

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TIME PASSING.

is the man, petrified into a marble sleep, in the mater so real, as in the recitation of the little poem. "Twenty years ago," by the clocutionist, Prof. Griffith. The poem in troduces two friends and schoolmates, one out of ten accomplishes itself, slipping away from them, aimless, useless, till it is too late. And we are asked, with all the bomestead, school houses and play grouxed --and he gives his impressions to his friend.
"Twe wandered to the village, Tom, I sat beneath the tree,
"Twe wandered to the village, Tom, I sat beneath the tree,
"Twe wandered to the village, Tom, I sat beneath the tree,
"Twe wandered to the village, Tom, and few we releft to know"
Who played with us anon the green, some twenty years ago."
The grass was just as green, Tom, bare-footed boys at play.
Were sporting just as we did then, with spinis just as gay:
But master sleeps upon the hill, which, coated of the old game:
"The boys were playing some old game-beneath the asae old ree.
"The boys were playing some old game-beneath that ame old tree.
"The boys were playing some old game-beneath the asae old ree.
"The boys were playing some old game-beneath the asae old the same with me on the same with me.
As the speaker made gestures and now, -you're played the same with a force.
"As the speaker made gestures and me.
"As the speaker made gestures and me.
As the speaker made gestures and me

Come to us. -*P*. *W*. Robertson. Subset the same with me on that are spot. - 'T was played with knives. by throwing-so-and-so.'' As the speaker made gestures and mo tions describing the game, an old gentleman in the back part of the house arease and said distinctly. ''Muniblety peg, sir, muniblety peg.'' It was so real to the old man that the though the would help the speaker out of his difficulty by suggesting the name. Of course it brought down the house.- *Charlotte Republican*. **INFORTUNATE-VERY**. A young medical student from Michigan, who had been attending lectures in New York for some time, and who considered in the same family with him. After a long seige the lady surrendered. They were mar-tiful' ittle daughter aged three years and the same family with him. After a long seige the lady surrendered. They were mar-tiful' ittle daughter aged three years and then is all have uny children together woungers (to morry, Augustus, James and then is all have uny children together to the that are some sine, and Augustus and the ablest budget speech that had been then is thal have uny children together the same afternoon the young wite scatters. The unhappy stadent peplied not a word, is gethen hall have uny children together was size yoo of twelve. They were delighted to the three since the days of this is Amelia, my youngers (to morrow, Augustus, James and then shall have uny children together was size yoo of twelve. They were delighted to shart hay haves and have all they was used budget speech that had been there since the days of the some sine, and have all they was inde of should been that a success, and the ablest budget speech that had been there there since the days of the ingelighter the same garments he hald worn at the time was inde of the achilds for the some sine. The some sine, and have all they was sucy boy of twelve. They were delighter to ther the acount. Such should was the out in the there acount. Such should was the out in the there acount. Suc