

**The Christian World Shirks Its Responsibilities.**

Good people are far too likely to stand aloof from the things that concern their nation's welfare. Young men who would risk their lives in their country's defence without a moment's hesitation, take small interest in the things which relate to her prosperity and purity, her influence abroad, and her uprightness at home. Girls of trained intelligence who are loyal to the heart's core, grow up without taking the trouble to familiarize themselves with the issues of the day, the settling of which means so much to the nation's future. We have heard more than one American youth say with a self-satisfied air, "I never mind to vote." Shame on a young man who thus lightly handles life's responsibilities!

That some men enter public life from selfish motives is no sign that the life of the public is not throbbing with issues of such worth that men of kingly stature may well afford to give careful heed. Whatever country our young people lay claim to, they should strive to grow up understanding that country's needs. In America especially, it can be said with truth that the Christian world needs to awake to a fuller realization of the responsibility of citizenship. We shall wait to see what our younger brothers, coming on after us, do about this.

**"A Little Learning" etc.**

Waukegan is not a college town and the atmosphere of the place is not scholastic. It is more tinctured with beer than classic culture. Here is an epistle lately sent by a troubled parent to the teacher; it tells its own story. The Wau-

kegan paper from which we take it locates it in "Sheffield," but that is only a bit of "bluff" on the part of the Bluff city: to deceive the public. But here is the letter to the school teacher.

"Sir: Will you please for the future give my boy sum easier somes to do at nights. This is what he brought hoam to or three times back:

"If fore gallins of bere will fill thirty to pint bottles, how many bint and a half bottle will some gallins fill? Well, we tried, and could make nothing of it, and my boy cried and sed he didn't dare go back in the morning without doin' it.

"So I had to go an' buy a fine galin cask of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and then we went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy botles, besides a few we had by us. Well, we emptied the cask into the bottles and then counted them, and there were 19, and my boy put the number down for an answer.

"I don't know whether it is true or not, as we split sum while doin' it.

"P. S.—Please let the next time be in water, as Im' not used to buy any more bere."

**Misery Due to Liquor**

London, March 20th—In connection with the government of London, an American traveler, in the March issue of the Nineteenth Century, contrasts the seemingly boundless wealth of Belgravia with the "abyssmal degradation, misery, and hopelessness" of the East End. He inquires: "Is this subject poverty a necessary evil of so great a city, or the result of a terrible defect in the English social system? New York, in spite

of its large foreign-born population has no such pauperism as stalks about, gaunt and threatening, in White-chapel, and creeps, cowering and fawning, in the most fashionable parks and streets."

The Westminster Gazette, in an editorial, agrees with the writer that Great Britain's extraordinary tolerance of the drink trade is largely responsible for this admittedly noticeable ugliness of misery.—Inter Ocean.

**Ten Predictions by Tesla.**

1. A system of wireless telegraphy by which a message can be sent clear around the world.

2. Electrical production of ozone for sterilizing water, to rid it of its many impurities.

3. The manufacture of artificial food by oxidized hydrogen.

4. The flying machine will be a fact. It will not bring universal peace, as some suppose. Some nation will rule the air as well as the sea.

5. Future developments will tend to diminish the number of individuals engaged in battle. This will bring into use a machine which can be operated by the fewest possible individuals.

6. The perfection of the telautomaton, a machine having all its bodily movements controlled from a distance, without wires. Telautomatics are applicable to any machine that moves on the land, in water, or in the air.

7. The transmission of electrical energy through the earth without a wire.

8. A system to draw energy from the sun.

9. The electrolytic process of extracting iron from ore, and molding it into required forms

without fuel consumption.

10. The electrolytic manufacture of aluminum and its gradual extermination of copper and, possibly, iron.—Success.

**Property in a Face.**

Recently a manufacturing concern in a New York city secured the photograph of a beautiful young woman, reproduced it in a striking advertisement of its wares, and circulated it broadcast. The young woman was of a modest and retiring disposition, and had never sought publicity of any kind. Her sensibilities were wounded by the use made of her picture, and she brought suit for damages against the manufacturers who had appropriated it. The New York Supreme Court has ruled that she has just cause of action.

The decision is based on two grounds: First, that any person has a right to a life of privacy, and that to print and post in public places the likeness of a person who wishes to avoid notoriety may injure the reputation as well as the feelings of the person concerned; second, that if a likeness, because of its beauty, has a value as a trade-mark or an advertisement, the value is the property of the person whose features are represented, and not of any one who chooses to appropriate them.

Lovers of social decency will hope that this decision may be sustained by all the courts, and become an established principle of law. Legal decisions have put it in doubt whether the relatives of a deceased person can claim damages for representations to which that person might have objected if living; and the limits, if there are any, to the uses which

may be made of the likeness of public celebrities have not been authoritatively defined. But that a living person who desires privacy is entitled to it, and ought to be protected against the invasion of it by the unauthorized publication of his portrait, is a principle which it is desirable to have established, in these days of intrusive cameras and multitudinous half-tones.

—Youths Companion.

**The First Step.**

"Reporter" in the Barrington Review says: I overheard a conversation between two ladies and a gentleman, the other evening. It seems a young gentleman in our village has erred and the ladies were defending him. One of them remarked: "It's only a little matter and don't amount to much, and it is the first time he has stepped aside." That may be true, but it is the first false step that tells. If you have ever fallen down stairs you realize that had you been careful where you placed your foot, you would not have met with the mishap. It is so with every-thing else in this world—with the boy who falls into dissipated habits; with the girl who loses her self respect and that of the community. It's the first step that does all—it may be "only a little matter" as the lady said, but it leads just the same. Just as it does not do to make a mistake in descending the stairs, so it will not do to make errors in the beginning of life, especially one that leads to evil. Too often are mistakes overlooked such as I mention, when severe reprimand would serve a much better purpose.

# The Highland Park Fair

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

**BEFORE EASTER**

# SALE.

**STOP RIGHT HERE!**  
YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES IN CHICAGO.

**Men's \$4.00 Black Clay Worsted Pants, now only \$2.00**

BOYS fine all Wool and Fancy Worsted Suits, three piece knee pants, in all colors, from \$4.00 down to \$1.00

BOYS Stylish all Wool Suits in black or stripes, three piece knee pants, sizes from 12 to 19 years. A special reduction for the this week \$3 00

NEW SPRING STYLE SHOES—Latest effects in footwear for Women, Men, and Children are constantly arriving. Buy your Easter shoes here

MEN'S VICI—Kid Lined Shoes, \$3.50 seller at \$2.25 Boy's tan or black Vici or Calfskin. Show the kind you pay \$1.75 elsewhere. here \$1.25

MISSSES' Shoes of all grades from 50c. up to \$1.65 Ladies half shoes sizes from 2 1-2 up to 4 1-2 sold from \$1. up to \$1.50 now on sale at 50c a pair

Remember we have the finest display of Men's Over shirts of all grades from 40c. up to 1.25. Men's neckwear, of all grades and styles from 10c to 50c.

Remember this place is admittedly headquarters for the finest grade of Gents' Furnishing Goods. We give trading stamps.

**BEN GOLDBERG, Mgr.**

Co. Only, CHICAGO.

Stock of Easter A large line from.

by a first-class BOCK, venue.

Shoes for Spring

DAHL, Store. AL AVENUE.

pany

SPEAKING TUBES TELEPHONES BURGLAR ALARMS

Free!

on our absolutely from our merville He will

d Park, Ill.

rk.

the most satisfac-

er new machin- do first-class

G. ORTLUND, Manager.

H. Franzen.

N,

Salt,

COE, ILL.