THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY.

cause the interference of the public.

The child labor laws are inadequate for the protection

them for the fall.

the parties to the bargain.

CHANCES IN THE COUNTRY.

need is a supply of steady, sober, hardworking young depraved. men, permanent in the country, who wish to secure a footcan take up homesteads and when they have gained title ye into the country and grow up therewith. can have saved up a good start on which to begin for themselves. Some of the richest farmers and stockmen in this county began herding sheep or working on a ranch only a few years ago,"

These facts will be of no interest to many young men, but should be to others, such as are poor but willing to need not be idle any other part of the year.

steady work, and in a few years were well-to-do. Many of gone to these camps not to preserve order, per se, but as world in general, and its home city and state in particular, THE CASE of Haines who has been collecting for and so soon became respectable and responsible house- public cost. years the money for his children's wages and at the holders. And such as were men of somewhat superior We are speaking now of the metalliferous mining dis- evil, to serve wilfully no wrong and wicked cause, to stand same time failing to provide the children with a intelligence and unusual push in their work became in tricts. There censorships have been established quite as firmly, clearly, luminously for the things that are right and years the money for his children's wages and at the holders. And such as were men of somewhat superior

Robbed of his childhood and youth the child of de- themselves fitted, or by trying to live without work.

pendent parents is only too apt to retaliate upon society by

The advantages of country as compared with city life of the militia and the governor is to use the military arm becoming criminal or vicious or both. There are notable will not be dwelt upon here, but it should be remarked that of the government to break the backbone of the miners' examples of men who have been forced to support their in well-settled farming communities the country's former organization and to drive forth the leading miners regardparents or others at an early age, and who have climbed disadvantages have to a great extent disappeared. Better less of whether or not they have been guilty of any overt HE uncertainties, the ups and downs of politics are so to an exalted position in the world, but there is not one roads, better schools, more and cheaper newspapers and act. of them who does not regard his escape from the pitfalls books, the increase of facilities for travel between farm. The spectacle is one which no disinterested American spread for his young feet as almost a miracle; and there and town, in many cases the advent of the electric railroad, citizen can view with cool blood. It is one that places not one of them who would willingly allow his owe and the rural telephone, rural mail delivery once or more a stigma on the state and its administration. It is nothing hild to take the same risks for even greater chances of every day, better houses and furniture, more intelligence but anarchy pure and simple. It is a sowing of the wind winning some of life's prizes, the proportion of those who and progressiveness—all these have diminished, if not en- to reap the whirlwind. Force in one direction invites force to him. fall to the lowest depths is too great, nor can we blame tirely bridged, the gulf formerly separating the rural dis- in another. It would seem that in an American state it tricts from the city's admitted advantages in some respects. would be possible to settle labor disputes in some other. The community which permits the bargain and sale of a Large portions of the country have by these means been way than is now being done in Colorado. Of all ways ittle child's life for the matter of a small saving to the brought into easy communion if not close contact with assuredly the hardest and the most dangerous has been purchaser and a small profit to the salesman is as guilty as the nearer towns. Nowadays the farmer, in many localities, sought and the outcome of it all cannot fail to disastrously might be easier and more profitable in some private vocahas his daily newspaper, his fresh meat and whatever he affect the state's future prosperity, degrade its people and desires from town, besides the advantages peculiar to the arouse passions which will be felt for a generation to men who go into politics, but it has ruined many a good

And even if a young man strikes out so far that all PROMINENT Umatilla county farmer recently said: this does not apply, he still finds conditions far superior "I am paying \$1 a day for farm hands this spring to those which confronted young men a generation ago; and it is impossible to keep good men at that price, and he still has around him-and all the more-the un-Most men will work but a few days when their feet begin tainted air, the unvitiated fragrance, the peace and beauty to itch and they 'hit the road.' Stock ranches also pay of nature, the voice and view of God in all, that the skill good wages, but cannot keep good men. What farmers and toil of man have in the city in a measure destroyed or been such development in all directions as during the past true; but as a rule he will be wise if in such an event

hold. Such men can always find steady work at from \$20 ceed better in the city and to whom this advice does not things of the world are included in the terms light and him console himself, if he is sure he is so superior a man to \$30 per month and more on stock ranches. Young men properly apply, but as to many it deserves heed: Get truth and freedom and pure atmosphere; and of these there for the desired place, by the reflection that his rejection

ANARCHY IN COLORADO.

work and capable of working. In the sheep shearing and dissensions. Militia has been maintained at several of large share and should be an increasingly powerful factor, smiles. harvesting seasons large wages are paid and such a man the coal and precious metal camps at a cost which must And to this end it is essential that the press should be not is ambition. As this farmer says, the most successful American citizens have been not only addressed like dogs to deserve the lash of its daily denunciation. did not yield to "itching feet." They did honest, faithful, knowledged no law but their own sweet will. They have form its most useful service, that of helping to make the put the project beyond future controversy.

them married their employers' or their neighbors' daughters partisans of the employers to crush out all opposition at better, it must always dare to declare the truth, to turn

decent home, is one which should arouse the interest and more ways than one leading men in their respective comrigid as that which Japan has enforced. No news of lawful and clean and just.
what was actually being done was allowed to get out to The Journal believes that

THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESS.

half a century or less, and that development altogether he shows his independence and self-esteem by scorning Of coure there are many young men calculated to suc- makes for the world's betterment. The principal good to thrust himself forward where he is not wanted. Let has been a tremendous increase since our grandfathers, or is the party's and the people's loss, rather than his own. even our fathers, looked around at the world with youthful

be terrifying to the taxpayer. The right of free speech only keenly observant and broadly wise, but also scrupu-

on the light, to strike unsparingly at falsehood, fraud and

The Journal believes that the world is growing better Hundreds of young men are in this city today who the public. Men, women and children have been driven and that the people of this city and state, among others, of children; such as they are they are rarely enforced, and might thus make a real success of life who will make a from their homes, without trial or form of law, and warned are constantly becoming more enlightened, intelligent and the children of dissolute or lazy parents are almost without miserable failure of it by persisting in trying to become never to come back again. To maintain the militia has progressive; but that this advancement will be accelerated protection and are frequently the miserable little slaves of lawyers or doctors or merchanics or specucost the taxpayers of the state hundreds of thousands by the publication here of the type of newspaper described. However it The belief encouraged The Journal's establishment, and may be sugarcoated the fact still remains that the purpose its support is evidence that its judgment was not at fault.

MUTATIONS OF POLITICS.

apparent, so often illustrated, in every large community, that every man who goes into politics ought to be prepared for them in his own case and to take a downfall or a defeat philosophically, realizing that the same thing has happened to many good men before it happened

But there is a sort of fascination to many men in the life political, or official, and once they have tasted of it they cannot be content with anything else, even though life tion. Office-seeking and office-holding do not spoil all fellow and rendered many others discontented during a good share of their lives.

Of course the man who is thrown out when he is exceedingly anxious to stay in, who is rejected by his party O THE OLD and much-debated question: "Is the or the people when he is extremely desirous of being acworld growing better?" The Journal unhesitatingly cepted, always feels as if he should be "vindicated," that answers yes. Never in the world's history has there he has not been treated right, which in some cases may be

A man who goes into politics should be prepared to take some defeats as well as victories and be cheerful, But a vast work remains for those who would help or at least dignified in the time of disappointment, as well THE SPECTACLE which Colorado is presenting to make the world still better, an endless work for those as buoyant in the hour of triumph. Politics is a rather the eyes of a wondering world is not edifying. For who would bring about approximately perfect or ideal tricksome business and everybody ought to be prepared to the whole winter the state has been torn with labor conditions in it. In this work the press must bear a get along otherwise, if the fickle jade frowns instead of

The inclusion in the sundry civil bill of \$100,000 for Neither is farm work, while requiring strength and has been entirely obliterated; the militia has ruled with an lously and inflexibly true to its clear ideas of duty, un- work on the Celilo canal project will be good news to endurance, so wearing a drudgery as it used to be. Men iron hand. Mere suspects have been hurried in defiance hesitatingly courageous in its every attitude and endeavor, eastern Oregon. This plan is due to the joint efforts of are expected to work only a reasonable number of hours, of the courts to the ready "bull pen" there to be inand not from earliest dawn till after dark, and then do carcerated until such time as the military authorities have criticise and censure too much, but while deserved appro- canal as a continuing work, in the last river and harbor "the chores." Nor need any impecunious but ambitious seen fit to release or drive them forth from the community. bation and commendation should not be neglected, there bill, repealing the portage road proposition. The engineers young man suppose that by hiring out on a farm or a stock Military proclamations have been issued so ridiculously are enough of wrong and evil, falsehood and darkness made their estimates of the amount at present necessary ranch for a few years he thereby sacrifices all chance of bombastic as to remind one of the days of Don Quixote, and filth and misery all around us, in political and social for the prosecution of the canal and this amount is included rising above a farmhand's station or that he must bury But there has been this sharp distinction that under them life, to demand a true newspaper's constant attention and as a matter of course in the sundry civil bill. The acceptance by the state of the proposition of the engineering farmers and stockmen began in just this way. But they but treated like dogs. The military martinets have ac-

THE CONQUEROR

I saw an angel with majestic mien

And radiant brow, and smile divinely sweet.

Strong human passions writhed beneath his feet;

There, too, expired those coward faults which screen

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) preachers and teachers the world over, but to how many human beings can we point as illustrating the beauty that virtue? In truth, what is self-con-

Were your child to ask you what you eant by the word, could you explain? Are you exercising this admirable quality your daily life, and, if so, in what direc-

Perhaps you have an inborn taste for trong drink, and you control it and "touch t, taste not, handle not the unclean thing." That is well and good. Yet are you bringng on disease and early death by indulging gross appetite for hearty foods? Possibly you are indolent by inclination nd you compel yourself to work.

That, too, is well and good. The human drone who does no labor, mend or physical, for the good of the human we should be driven from among his kind. Yet he who would be worthy of the appelation of "a self-controlled man" must do ore than to labor in sobriety.

If you are possessed with an inordinate

an easy matter for you to make a necessity

two in the week, might be given to recreation and home life, were you to realize how small an object in the general result of happiness wealth proves when placed beside the things you are sacrificing to obtain it.

gyman, or an artist engaged in creative work. Upon the success of your work depends the comfort of your family and your reputation as a man of talent, Therefore you feel justified in being somewhat "difficult" in your home and social relations.

neglect of your family means the destruction of the temple of your soul and the foundation of happiness on earth—the home. If you are mad for great wealth, it will be

gienic suicide by a lack of self-control.

Perhaps you are a literary man, or a cler-

sipation and call for the use of self-control. Next to the sin of idleness comes the sin of intemperance in work. To work day and night to the injury of your health and to the

of a desire and to commit domestic and hy-An hour or two a day, an extra evening or

Themselves behind inheritance, and lean On dead men for their strength and think it meet. All, all lay prostrate, owning their defeat. Then to the spirit with the eyes serene I cried aloud, in wonder and in awe-"Oh, mighty one, who art thou, that thy glance Can circumvent heredity-cheat chance, And conquer nature? What thine occult law? Art thou incarnate Force-the over-soul?" The angel answered-"I AM SELF CONTROL."

> have no excuse to make. Talent is expected to cover a multitude of such sins. Talent excuses nothing which weakens

character, and the first element in character development is self-control. Control your belittling pervousness and your childish irritability if you want to rank

path of rectitude." among the worth-while souls of earth. Again, you may be a good husband, a good

You are nervous and irritable, and you father, a generous provider for your family, your weakness lies where the fair sex is con-

> cerned. So long as you keep from scandal, and so long as you blacken no woman's reputation, you feel you are excusable for an occasional lapse from what you term the "goody-goody

Yet there is nothing which so weakens the self-control and satisfy your highest ideal of live it.

stroys the fibre of character as a loose rein of you. given the passionate nature.

It is the most persistent, familiar and fascinating temptation encountered by men and women on this journey through earth.

creative impulse throughout the entire universe, this temptation lurks in every byway quire a reasonable habit of economy. and on every highway as we pass along life's pilgrimage. Only the half-born or the halfdead are immune from it.

to your tendencies.

Exercise your self-control and your will is pleasure of conquest. If you break no com- est application.

whole moral nature, nothing which so de- womanhood are you doing what life demand

but your weakness lies in the direction of extrayagance. Money slips through your hands and you are not able to account for its character. Use your self-control and ac-

Have you never learned how to wait? Im-

Even so learn to control yourself and wait sure to assert itself. If you are a beautiful the coming of events. There is nothing the and an honest, earnest business man, but or a fascinating woman, you are no doubt self-controlled human being may not actempted to forget your dignity and lower complish. But the word must be understood your ideals for the love of power or the in its fullest sense and applied in its broad-

mandment you feel you are doing all that He who would conquer heredity and overand build character, must know the whole

Dinkelspiel as War Correspondent

(By George V. Hobart.)

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) To me has came vun of der most deghtsome eggsperiences I haf efer vit-essed since my eggsistence, yet. A friend of mine py der name of Beerhas inwentioned a machinery sich is der same idea as a vireless tele

Beerhaben vorked ould his idea from der principal dot der wibrations vich van in der woltage unted der armature der resistance vare der magnetic ing Port Arthur again, und a bum-chell meets der thimble, darefore, ven hit der vireless. May I miserably inkder result was equal to der circumferat der base of Pompey's statue. I hate to use so many technicalities in I ils article ven I speak abouid Beerhaben's system, but all us scientificers find

sh to convey a meaning vich no vun can understand. I eggsplained to Beerhaben dot a short hinery, so Beerhaben rested his head der table und let der veels go round. Der sounds caused py der galvanic assing ofer, up und above der rheostat. and mixing mit der storage battery to left, thereby causing der electric dssity to pass under der duplex, vich, formed on der ampere, vas thrilling.

more home-like, It vas a voman's woice vish to go straight through to

Chapan."

Pretty soon der noise grew louder und

dean'd know vot der voman spoke, but anyvay she hat der last word.

mames. Anyvay, in a minute Chapan vas on I nefer vas so surprised in my life as ven I heard der feller at der udder end Port Arthur. At abould noon o'clock

der vireless say: "Vot dot you, O our torpedo flotilla ran into Laughinstok Who haf I der pleasure of speaking burg. Den ve bumbarded Port Arthur. at?" I set using vun of my most laugn- Ven der vun o'clock vissle blew der able smiles, because I vas so tiggled Russians tried to dam der Yalu river, Utah.

dot he knew me so far avay. "Dis vas der mikado," set der woice und I could feel such a pleasant breez from his fan. Yust den der non-conductor hit der

quadruplex between der oscillator und der cornucopia und spilled der current for abouid t'ree miles off der coast of der Phillypeanuts islands. Ven communication got back der mikado set: "Augustly deign to pardon me, O Dinky San, but dey vas bumbard-

ou divide dis py four and carry sefen, vire if you vas honorably vell, O Dinky San?" "I vas vell to der point of bursting," responsed. "Vot is der goot news mit

you, Mik?" "Dese vas busy days mit us, O Dinky is a necessity to use loud vords ven ve San," set Mik. "Should you honorably deign to listen to such a stupid piece of mud as I am den vill I-miserably tell

you der var sitivation up to date. Onversationing mit der emperor of "I vas all ears like a chack rabbit," I hapan could be a fine test for der ma-vispered. "Honorably cut joose, Mik!" "I vas all ears like a chack rabbit," I "Dis morning between 4 una 5 o'clock ve bumbarded Port Arthur," set Mik. "Ten minutes later my troops unter Cheneral Begorra Ohara Laughingstok und threw it avay. Den ve bumbarded Port Arthur. minutes later my troops unter Cheneral Dizzo Dyspeptic surrounded der Russian army near Sneakovitch and lacer ated der names of eight Russian officers. Den ve bumbarded Port Arthur. "Number, please!" set der wolce. After a short stop for breakfast my "Keep ould. Central!" set Beerhaben: troops unter der command of Cheneral O'Mushimush drew near to Laughingstok und pinched der ouldposts. Den ve bumbarded Port Arthur. Between o'elock my troops met der Russians beautiful scientific spectacle near der Yalu river und ve gafe der river a run for its money. Den ve bum-I cannot eggsplain die scientific spec- barded Port Arthur. At 10 o'clock we tacle to you because der vords I vould rested for tiffin. Den ve bumbarded af to use yould look like I vas calling Port Arthur. After 10 und between 11 o'clock ve met der enemy unter command of Cheneral Shakemoffski und Lieutenant Rainovitchinderfaceoff und ve smashed dem in der alphabet. Den ve bumbarded

and pushed it ofer nearer St. Peters-

but ven ve got through mit dem dey tried to dam us. Den ve bumbarded Port Arthur. At abouid—" Yust den Beerhaben's pipe spluttered

Port Arthur. G. DINKELLE. Per George V. Hobart. SHNTENCH SERMONS.

Anyvay, dare vas someding diding at

From the Chicago Tribune. Selfishness is the heart of sin. The fussy are never effective, Obedience is better than oblation.

Character is crystallized conduct. Revenge is sweetest when renounced. Mercies multiply as we

Only manufactured doubts are advertised.

the spoils.

getting it.

back from duty. An unbridled tongue goes with an unburdened brain.

imaginary sins. by his life for men.

of a cold storage religion. A principle hung up on the wall may

be worse than none at all. The man who can smile at a small trouble will subdue a great one.

The man who is looking for a chance

to be grateful is never without one. Mutual Sympathy. From the Kansas City Star.

ON BOAD TO BANKRUPTCY. Under Present System Eussia Must Go From Bad to Worse. From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

In one of the few leading papers of the United States which are friendly to Russia we find the following summary of that country's financials situation: Russia's debt owed abroad is estimated at about \$3,200,000,000, with an annual interest charge of \$150,000,000. Russian railroads are heavily overcapitalized. The Russian agricultural conditions are reported to be among the most degraded in Europe, and are will be something remarkable. growing worse. The money-lender abounds in Russia, and practically absorbs all the profits of agriculture. The population is increasing rapidly, but so are national expenditures. Superficially the government, by its ownership of the great iron works and mines, has been growing richer, but at the expense of the population, as the result of the greatly increased taxation imposed "to develop everything in all directions at once." Russia has been running behind Nothing spoils the life like living for in recent years \$100,000,000 a year, and between 1887 and 1901 Russia added \$650,000,000 to its debt for enterprises Giving happiness is the only secret of that are still nearly all unproductive.

There is nothing whatever to encour age any hope that the anual deficit will There is no delight for those who turn be lessened so long as the present form of government exists. The present war, unless quickly terminated, will add another billion or more to the agregate of debt; and, as was only recently declared by Russia's minister of finance, Sins of the imagination are more than M. Witte, there is no possible way of increasing the revenues. The increase of the interest charge, by the addition A man's love for God may be measured of one-third more to the debt, will then make the annual deficit in the imperial revenues at least \$150,000,000. You can hardly expect to get fire out long can such a baleful increment of liabilities be endured before a point will be reached where the holders of Russian bonds will be obliged to whistle for their money?

To curtail expenditures, other than those involved in warfare, would mean an attack by the central administration on the salaries, contract revin national repudiation a lesser evil the civilized world.

than a reduction of its own perquisites It is idle to look for such an exalted patriotism as would demand the maintenance of the national credit, at any sacrifice to themselves, in the breasts of a set of men who have been plundering their country's revenues for years, and who are doing so even now, in war time. Rather, the bueaucracy might be expected to argue that a suspension of interest payments on the national debt would be a lesser evil than a diminution of their own perquisites. If, in the face of such figures and such probabilities as the above, there is not an early and de cided slump in Russian securities, it

JUST BE GLAD.

O heart of mine, we shouldn't What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have, you know!

What we've met of stormy plain And of sorrow's driving rain We can better meet again If it blow!

With His own.

Just be glad.

We have erred in that dark hour We have known When our tears fell with the shower Were not shine and shadow blent As the gracious Master meant?

For we know not every morrow Can be sad, So, forgetting all the sorrow we have Let us fold away our fears And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years

-James Whitcomb Riley.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "My country," says the Russian ambassador to Washington, "does not ask that you should be pro-Russian and not pro-Japanese, but that you should be enues, fees and perquisites of the Rus- pro-American." Bus considering our exsian bureaucracy-on practically the periences with Russia in the far east whole office-holding element of the na- recently, it is hard to be pro-American tion, civil and military. This element without being pro-Japanese, as Japan is is notoriously without a parallel for fighting against the very policy of Rus-However, Utah is probably as much corruption unless such parallel be sian bad faith and selfish aggression distressed over boodling in Missouri as looked for in Venezuela or Colombia, which menaces the interests of America Missouri is grieved by polygamy in Russian officialdom would probably see as well as of Japan, to say nothing of

Where there is passion there, too, is will.

tempted.

Because of the all-powerful underlying disappearance. That means a weakness of

patience is not an attribute to Mother Nature-behold with what quiet industry she Do not think you are exceptionally goes along the year, waiting for seed to tempted, and therefore excessable for yielding sprout, for sprout to blossom, for blossom to ripen into fruit. Behold the patience of the stars within their orbits.

could be demanded of one so peculiarly come temptation, and create opportunity But only as you develop your power of definition of self-control, and, knowing it,

Blarney

Janet Tuckey in Temple Bar. lake-side dweller, young and fair, The dearest little maid in Kerry. With blue-gray eyes and blue-black hall And lips as red as any cherry. No shoe nor stocking to Which was but simple Kitty Brady

Imploring her to be his lady. She had another worshiper-The boldest boy about Killarney, With only love to offer her, A little cabin, and-the blarney. She favored him with many a giance Until the lord came on the tapis: She smiled on him at wake and dance, And Paddy as a king was happy.

And yet a lord from England came

The lord was just a trifle glum-The moral of an English lover But sure, if he'd been deaf and dumb His jingling gold could talk one over 'In silk and satin you shall dress, And I will give you jewels," said he "To twine in every glossy tress, Sweet Kate, if you will be my lady.

Och, but them words were eloquent! Poor Kitty was no more than human and very fond of ornament, Like every reasonable woman. Tis true, Pat courts me best, but

Thought she-"though with the talk e's ready. Arrah, let folks say what they will, It's mighty fine to be my lady!" And so she wouldn't look at Pat.

In vain he watched for her and sough Until one evening when he sat Just flinging pebbles in the water, His downcast face and heavy sigh

Might have moved even stones to pity

And she passed gayly tripping by, His worse than stony-hearted Kitty, She tried to pass, I mean-as cool As any cucumber or meion; But though in love, Pat was no fool, He sprang to meet his truant Helen. She wouldn't take his outstretched hand "An' is it you, Miss Kitty Brady,"

Says he, "that's got so stiff an' Good-morrow to ye thin, my lady! "But, Kate, agra, now stop and spake, If but to tell me what's

you-

Or is it that your eyes are wake, An' you can't see me here before you? Och, sure, alanna, you've no call To murder people for your pleasure, An' I can't live at all at all Without your purty self, my treasure.

"That Englisher has wealth, galore-A rint-roll longer than my arm; should he stale from me, asthore, That's niver done him any harm? Just give me something he's not got, And that's your own thrue heart, my honey; Sure, then I would't change my lot

And what is little Kate to do? She laughs, and frowns, and sobs, and blushes; 'Och, Pat, a give it up to you, You'd charm a bird from off the

With him for all his dirty money.'

Well, just to save your life, machree, An' not because I care about you, I'll think it over"—so said she But I could live and thrive without

And now to tell the lord of it. No wonder if he's rather crusty, But little Kate has Irish wit That's never suffered to grow rusty. "Sure, if your honor I refuse, It's well for you—och! botheration— Whin it's yourself can pick and choose From all the grandeur of the nation.

'An' I would look a holy show, Drest in the beautifullest bonnet Even if all the flowers that grow, An' feathers, too, was stuck upon it; An' in a strheelin' satin gown,
I'd still be on'y Kitty Brady—
Sure, thin, if I'd the Queen's goold

'Twouldn't make me a raal lady." At first his lordship felt the cross, Being unaccustomed to rejection But thinking, "It's the girl's own loss!" Found comfort in that wise reflection. ere he left our island green, He saw a wedding at Killarney, An' drank in genuine potheen, "Success forever to the blarney!"

Blight Change of Mame. From the Atlanta Journal.

In Biblical times the tax gathering trusts were run by politicians. Now

they are run by Republicans.