RVARD GAME.

Was Unexpectedly

I have played, the adden revalsion of Harvard and Yale d, in June of 1882. bas bus failed to red suit. In the the Harvard firstthe Yale catcher's hit gave Yale a s short lived, howing Harvard made nother in the fifth. sevensh, but Hare in the eighth, so with Harvard four e had not the least

we came in for this defeat would championship, and of boys who, as I Yale fence awaisis and dwindle rooms. Our first nth inning went cascher followed. Wilcox, the last came to the bat. reach even a tie. nosiced that the d. and that the rge of our bats

cried I, for we bous packing up man was out. batter, if Wilcox ch his base, and I strikes," I heard at the next ball, your base," and rss. I remember would give for a come a good ball I his is with all ween third and ve, but bounded arned, for I was at mý best When I was base, I saw a. tremendous I knew somebody How I ran then I knew was one As I came dash. w Wilcox just ossed the homeeach other. Our on poor pitching followed wish a ich brought the the winning run. field, put three on the gameseven thousand their way home in their minds.

of Women.

las for October.

" I have been street here since d an extra ten n. They are all e. I never drive it to go like an extra pay for the ne will hold back very time. They vorth. If they s and doubt my I have to wait ore or telegraph lose more time nts to. If they vill hold the cab never knew one e, and never mes n over. A man or half a dollar the stand, but a hing she doesn't a man I don't her."-New York ches.

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d St. Paul, has ress office, Win-

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ed the Bruce day. A girl of ght an action ed man named rdict with \$500 ide in South.

RLECTRICITY'S GROWTH.

it Has Developed Since the Wender-

In sauntering through the electrical department of the Exhibition one is struck by the wondrous changes wrought in motive power since 1876. It was " Machinery Hall" at Philadelphia then, and the mighty engines illustrating man's mechanical skill were governed and directed by steam. To day steam as a motive power has been largely usurped by the mysterious and irresistable force which was just beginning to be understood fourteen years ago. The electrical exhibits are slow in arriving, and much space remains to be occupied. The machinery assached to the tountain met with a mishap lass evening, and the water did not play. Despite these drawbacks, objects of in terest meet the visitor at every turn. There are seemingly dynamos by the dozen, and the machinery put in motion guides the course of electrical contrivances too numerous to mention in detail. There are electric railways and electric fans, cooking stoves and plows, cascades and a dozen other devices. Housekeepers will be attracted to a remote corner, where water is boiled, clothes ironed and food cooked by electricity. Fancy using a flatiron without the assistance of a fire, frying griddlecases without coals, preparing meals and smoothing the family linen, in short, without fuel? You will be able to see this realized as the exposition to night. What a boon to women, to be sure. One can enter the kitchen, push a button or two, and presently the breakfast is cooking or the tea singing merrily. Great is the genii of electricity!—St. Louis Republic.

The World's Diamonds.

The world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last fifteen years. In 1876 the output of the African mines was about 1,500,000 carats, last year it was over 4,000,000, and the great "trust" which controls all the principal mines assert that they have 16,000,000 carate "in sight" at the present time. Meantime the demand for diamonds has wonderfully increased and they are higher to-day -partly because of the "trust," but also because of increased demands—than they were a year or two ago. In one respect the diamond industry is different from almost all others. Its product-that is, of gemsis never "consumed." Of gold and silver a much larger amount than most people would believe is literally consumed in the arts past recovery, but a diamond once cut goes into the world's great stock and it is liable to come upon the market at any time. Hence the world's annual taking of diamonds, which appears to be steadily increasing, even at advancing prices, is an index of how much of its surplus earnings is can afford to spend yearly in this particular form of luxury. The romance of diamond-mining is all gone. It is now a 27, 26, till in the decade of 1870 to 1880 it matter of excavating vast beds of blue clay was only 24. Of course, there were special by machinery, washing it and sifting out the diamonds, which, after being roughly Prussian war and the poverty which folsorted for size, are sold in bulk by weight. The men who do the actual work are mere still for a century the descent has been laborers and their pay is proportionately constant. The details of the annual increase small.—Boston Post.

Legislating for the Hive.

Pure honey from the hive is regarded by the legislature of Ontario as sufficiently special act in the interest of honey-con- list is France.-London Daily News. sumers. The object of its regulations, pains and penalties, however, is not, as might be inferred, the dishonest tradesmen, but the uncleanly bee-keeper. In brief, the measure is designed to check the progress of the disease of the honeycombs the Canadian militis, an officer has at last technically known as "four brood," which been found to accept the effice with its cares of witnesses began yesterday. The trial has done mischief in many hives in and responsibilities. it is announced that will be long, the result appears to be cer-Europe, and in Canada has assumed very | Col. Ivor Caradoo Herbert, of the Grenaserious proportions. It indicates almost dier Guards, and military attache at St. and great the delays may be before it is a touching faith in the omnipotence of Petersburg, has consented to try his hand enforced? legislation that the Ontario Beckeepers' Association, after prevailing on the depart- ion. Col. Herbert, who is comparatively a ment of agriculture to institute a formal inquiry into the subject, has asked for and obtained this special act. It seems, however, weil established that the "spores' which infect the honey in the comb and defy even freezing to the point of 35 below zero to destroy them are caused by leaving decayed brood in the hives. This practice the Act which has now received the Queen's assent seems calculated to keep in cneck .-London Daily News.

A Boy With a Prodigious Appetite.

Whatever credit is due to the possessor of the largest appetite on record must be given to a boy named Matthew Daking, who, after recovering from a fever, exhibited an extraordinary craving for food. If not fed he would gnaw the flesh off his bones. Dr. Mortimer, Secretary of the Royal Society, kept an account of the food eaten by the boy, and states that in six days he swallowed of bread, meat and various substances 384 pounds 2 ounces. J. Cookson, M. D., who gives further particulars of the case, says the boy looked pretty well in the face and was always cheerful, but he had loss the use of his legs. -Nottingham (Eng.) Sun.

England's Elequent Woman.

Annie Besant is said to be the most eloquent woman living to-day in all England. She is not young, nor pretty; she hasn't any taste, any money or any reputation, but she is better than the whole London police force or the House of Lords when shere is a mob to be controlled. Her face is red and bloated, her hair is short and gray, her eyes are sad and sunken, the grace of her figure has disappeared, and she is a lonely, disappointed, discontented. old young woman and as fierce a Socialist

as Lucy Parsons .- New York World. Like Father, Like Daughter.

Benedict-I understand you are going to marry Miss Cuttem, the tailor's daughter. Singleton-Yes.

"Ah, er, do you think she's just the girl for you? "Why, yes. Her father has suited me for a long time, so I think the daughter will.

Emma Smale is the attraction in a Milwankee museum. Emma is only 13 years John is a morelist, and he dressed himself old, weighs 218 pounds and her head is 343 inches in circumference, which is upwards that burglar for two long hours without a of ten inches more than the average cir- break. Then the burglar asked to be either cumference of a man's cranium. She is knocked on the head or let go, and Mr. bright and speaks English, German and Rosen talked to him one hour longer, and Bohemian.

A BEW PUZZLE.

A new puzzle has been sprung upon the inoffensive people of this city. It is an innocent-looking affair and an inexpensive fully occupied in thinking about the unlast John Crerar, which disposed of an right arm is more often used and stronger cone, withal, but more deadly than "pigs in reality of diseases at \$2 per think, once estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000, much than the left, so the right leg is stronger nnocent-looking affair and an inexpensive the pen." This latest brain-racking device consists simply of three columns of figures, chronic nervous affection of a very painful ligious institutions, is to be contested by is evidence that the left leg in most people

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Now, the point is to add together any six of the above figures and make the total 21.

IN BACH OTHER'S ARMS.

A Family Burned to Death, the Father Only Recaping.

A Dubuqre, Ia., despatch says: This morning at 4 o'clock the residence of ex-Policeman John McBee was discovered on fire. A neighbor ran across and tried to arouse the family. While he was knocking at the door a window in the upper story crashed, and Mr. McBee fell to the ground. For a few moments he was senseless. When he recovered he began crying that his family were upstairs. The flames were quickly extinguished, and the firemen entered the house. Mrs. McBee and the eldest daughter Rose, aged 18, were dead. The youngest daughter, Bertha, aged 16. and Charley, 5 years old, were still alive. The boy died this forenoon. The girl cannot recover. McBee is too dazed to give a connected account of the tragedy. It is gathered that he awoke nearly suffocated, and roused his wife. They groped in the smoke and darkness until McBee struck the window, through which he leaped or fell. The mother was with him, but remembering her children, went back to save them. When found the family were in a group with their arms about each other's neck.

France's Declining Population.

The population of France has been steadily decreasing, or at least its rate of increase has been steadily diminishing, and the dwindling process has gone on continuously over a longer period than is supposed. The loss is double, for it is both relative and actual. In the ten years from 1770 to 1780, in a population of 1,000 the number of children born was 38. In the following decade it was 32, and then it sank to 30, 28 causes of this decline-e.g., the Francolowed the injury to the national credit. But of population are in many ways surprising. ingland, which might be expected to head | Clair P English at 12; next, but at a long interval, is Austria, and then follows Italy. Hungary

The New Commander.

After considerable passing round from at commanding the soldiers of the Dominyoung man, being born in 1851, entered the Guards as Ensign and Lieutenant in 1870. His promotion was rapid, for the year 1889 found him a Colonel. He has seen service in the field in Egypt and the Soudan, and is looked upon as an excellent staff officer by Gen. Viscount Wolseley. He is said to be a man of large wealth, so it cannot be the pay as commandant that tempts him to undertake the control of an office which has proved to older and more experienced soldiers a thankless and unappreciated one.

May and December.

New York World: A unique canvass is now progressing in the Fort Scott, Kansas, district, where General John H. Rice and his son are the opposing candidates for the Legislature. General Rice asks his friends to deal leniently with the boy; that he is young and immature, and while he means well he does not know near as much as he thinks he does. The young man tells his audiences that the times and events demand the blood and vigor of youth, and that the lean and slippered pantaloon should seek the quiet of the chimney corner -and so the campaign goes, with the friends of each candidate certain their man will win.

Printers Ink Money. Advertising Gazette: One hundred thousand dollars a year for advertising is quite a sum to expend for the extension of the business of a single shoe firm : yes that is what the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. will expend among the newspapers of the country this year. Orders for advertising to the amount of \$50,000 were sent out by this firm in one day early in January.

Couldn't Face it Out.

pose attending Dr. Ceremonial's church when you go back to town?

Madge-No, I think not. You know he has adopted the new rule of confession, the Doctor with the load I've got on my

A burglar got fast in the window of a house occupied by John Roach, of Paterson. and sat down on the chair and talked to then suffered him to depart.

LOGIC APPLIED.

It Looks Simple, But It's Mighty Deadly. If Pain is Only in One's Mind, Are Not The Will of a Chicago Millionaire At- In Most Per

A Christian Scientist, whose time was character. After this man had depleted his purse by sending \$40 thus without any real. Pain and suffering do not exist; There is no such thing as matter," con-

scientist and he mopped the floor with him, smiting him sore upon the head and back, so that, when he was through, congestion, abrasions, contusions, incipient

countenance. Visitor.

British Justice Swift and Sure. (Buffalo News.)

from what we are accustomed to on this been one of the celebrated cases of recent Like that and the famous Maxwell. sation in the old world. Its interest spanned the Atlantic. It has been quietly and decently handled by the Canadian that substantial justice has been reached.

(Philadelphia Record.) That the sentence of the law will be carried out is almost certain. English justice, as a rule, is prompt, and there is but little opportunity for new trials and appeals on hair-splitting technicalities.

one general to another of the command of specimens of the requisite monumental tain, but if sentence is imposed, how many

The Watch Trick.

Brooklyn Life: Caller-I want to see the Most Popular Policeman Editor. Office Boy-We have no such editor now. The contest for the most popular policeman closed last night, and the man in charge is now the Favorite Burglar

Annie Goodwin's Murderer Convicted.

A New York despatch says: In the case of Dr. McGonigle, charged with causing the death of Annie Goodwin by malpractice, the jury rendered a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. Sentence was deferred for a week. The maximum penalty is 20 years in State prison.

As the Twig Is Bent.

Wiggles-That boy of yours is a great talker. What are you going to make of him, a lawyer?

Sniggles-No, a barber.

MR. BLUE, chief of the Statistical Department of the Province of Ontario. attended the meeting of the British Iron and Steel Institute in New York yesterday, and on behalf of the Ontario Government invited the members to visit Ontario and judge for themselves of the immense mineral wealth of the Province. The institute has come to America at the invitation of the American Association of Mining Engineers, whose guest it is, and purposes making a tour of the States. It was resolved to accept Mr. Blue's invitation and visit the mineral districts of Ontario

in the latter end of the month. The mem-

bers will also visit Ottawa at the request of

the Dominion Government.

Over 6,000,000 pieces of mail matter were last year sent to the United States dead letter office. Of these 427,000 were misdirected, 24,000 bore no address, 165,000 New York Herald: Mand-Do you pur- resurned from hotels, 42,000 bore fictitious addresses, 80,000 parcels, address lost, 28,000 contained \$48,642 in money, 4.000 contained \$5,300 in postal notes, 27,000 conand I have been having such a good time contained photographs. 1,000 contained Think of the names that are famous in story; here all summer that I wouldn't dare face forbidden articles, 162,000 contained postage stamps. The principal causes of all these letters and parcels going wrong were mis-direction, incorrect, illegible or defioient addresses. One would hardly suppose that a man would post a letter without any address upon it, yet 24,000 of

such letters were posted. -A crease down the legs is still seen on

the swagger trousers. -As a rule the man that works like a clock doesn't have a good time.

DEAD MEN'S MONRY.

The Chicago News says the will of the "none whatever; the only real thing is terian Church of New York city \$25,000;

When Your Dog has Fleas.

Buy a second-hand bath tub, but be sure echymeses and epistaxis were among the to get one which is not copper lined. Why. phenomena presented by his Christian I will tell you later on. Get some carbolic sheep dip. There are a dozen different of balancing are performed on the left "There is no real suffering," said the kinds, all, so far as I can discover, made out.—Nineteenth Century. unappreciative man, with scorn. "The from the same general formula. Add 30 bruises on your alleged head are entirely gallons of warm water to each gallon of hypothetical; the choking I gave you was dip, and souse in your dog. Don't be simply an idea of mine, and a devilish good afraid of its getting in his eyes, as it will idea, too; the pain which you feel is only smart a little and do no permanent merely one of the ideal conceptions of the injury. Keep the dog in his bath for a cerebral mass. Believe these things not to couple of minutes, and if he is too large to exist and they vanish. Good day, sir." be entirely covered throw the mixture over And the patient departed .- The Medical his back and head with your hand. After he is taken out and rubbed dry there will not be a live flea on him. The next day, however, he will have a few, and the day after seemingly as many as ever. Put him All the summing up, the charge of the in the bath again, and by repeating three Judge, the verdict and the sentence came in times a week in a fortnight the fleas on a heap yesterday in the Birchall trial your dogs will be as hard to find as the They do those things differently in Canada proverbial needle in the haystack. There is nothing offensive in this bath. The side. A small State prison case would water and dip form an emulsion the color take longer in our courts after the testi. of milk, and it does not in jure the hair or mony was in. * * * The trial has skin, and used in proper proportions as a sure and speedy cure for mange. The interest the Cronin assassination of a year tub is that the carbolic acid in the dip times and once looked as if is might rival in reason I warned against a copper-lined unites with the metal and forms carbolate Preller tragedy, it created a profound sen. of copper, one of the most deadly skin irritants there is. I have seen cases of to any known remedy and were positively bet at the races. There will be room enough and decently handled by the Canadian incurable. The skin thickened and took on in the same saddle for idleness and dissipaa pinkish hue, the hair dropped out, and dogs. They never got better.

Honest.

(New York Commercial Daily Bulletin)

The celerity of British methods in judital proceedings might well be imitated to remember that there are nonest policy for a long course of years without gaining a reputation more to be valued than great riches. It does one good, heart and soul, to remember that there are nonest policy for a going so fast that they have never been able to stop.—T. De Witt Talmage, D.D., in Ladies' Home Journal. roceedings might well be imitated to remember that there are men who are the list, is second. The German population here. In the Birchall case in Canada, the like pillars of fire by night to move waverincreases at the rate of 14 to the 1,000; the jury was secured in less than an hour, out ing consciences, men who can reject a bribe of a panel drawn from a people greatly with the hautiness due an insult. The late object of exchange? How few people ever prejudiced against him. The trial was of W. H. Y. Hackett, of Portsmouth, was an ask themselves that question! If each one important to warrant the passing of a and Sweden are the same, and last on the unusual length for Canada, some six days, exceptionally honest man, one of those law. of us did not save himself by exchange and was closed by a verdict of guilty and | yers who, like Abraham Lincoln, would not | from some part of the necessary work rethe sentence of the prisoner. A murder undertake a case which did not seem to quired to sustain life, there would be no excase of startling interest is now in pro- him a just one, and wherever he was known change; each one of us, and every other gress in New York. Five or six days were his influence over a jury was naturally man, would live and work for himself exhausted in getting a jury, and at last great. One day, after the termination of alone. All this is elementary. It becomes certain case, Mr. Hackett met an old perfectly clear when considered as between ignorance were found and the examination farmer who had been one of the jury, and man and man. Does not the same rule who felt that too much time had been consumed in reaching a verdict.

> shouldn't ha' been so long a givin' you that Unless each nation gains by the exchange, case, but somehow or other there happened does not the trade stop? If both to be a couple o' men on there who didn't gain by the exchange, does it not hurt both know you at all. Wasl, the rest of us, we to stop it by legislation? By obstructing just told 'em what kind of a man we exchange, we may make work where we knowed Squire Hackett to be. An' we might save it; but that nation loses most kind of insisted upon it that we could from such obstructions in which the greatdepend exactly on what you said. An' so, est abundance of product is attained at the after that, we all came round together."— least cost of labor and at the highest rates Youth's Companion.

THERE are police who entertain the fcolish notion that the best way to catch of the product of pauper labor would save a criminal is to hide the fact that a crime itself the most work. Daniel Webster once has been committed from the newspaper said, when in his prime, "The people of reporters, and it must be confessed that this country can not afford to do for themsome of them show more ingenuity in their selves what they can hire foreign paupers efforts to deceive the reporters than they do in ferreting out the culprit. This, of course, does not apply to the Hamilton the kind and quality of the work which is police. Detective Murray, who hunted up to be done.

Birchall, however, has a different opinion. One of the first things he did after taking the case in hand was to ask the Toronto reporters to meet him and discuss the matter. Without the publicity of the press

THE REASON WHY. " When I was at the party," Said Betty (eged just four), A little girl fell off her chair, Right down upon the floor, And all the other little girls Began to laugh, but m I didn't laugh a sing'e bit,"
Said Betty, seriously.

" Why not?" her mother asked her, Full of delight to find
That Betty—bless her little heart!—
Had been so sweetly kind.
"Why didn't you laugh, darling?

Or don't you like to tell?"
I didn't laugh," said Betty,
" 'Cause it was me that fell!"

-Mary E. Bradley, in St. Nicholas for October. -Stoves up.

-Hair is worn lower.

-Parasols are out of fashion.

-England's fruit crop has failed. -Owls' heads stare from millinery.

-Hallowe'en parties being planned.

HATELS OF STATE Advertise well! 'the the secret of glory. Advertise well is the lesson they teach.

Advertise well though business be waning, Those who spend freest must win in the end; p and be doing! No need for complaining; Act for yourself, and be your own friend.

Advertise well! all lanes have a turning; Advertise well: an innes have a carming,
Nothing pays better than paper and ink.
Thousands who daily this motto are spurning,
Find that it brings them to Bankruptcy's brink.

—Yonkers Gazette.

-Silver rattles are made for babies.

philosophical.

THE LEFT LEG.

There is a popular idea that because the treated a highly unappreciative man for a of it being bequeathed to charitable and re. than the left. This is not correct; there some fourteen heirs living here and in different parts of Ontario. The leading theoretrical point of view, it would appear improvement, he desired to know when he feature of the will was a bequest of over that in all manual labor requiring inshould get better. Then the Christian \$2,000,000 to erect and maintain the scientists waxed wrath and said: "O you of little faith! Know that you would already which it is proposed to invalidate the brium. In the case of the lower animals have been cured if you had believed." have been cured if you had believed me library bequest are the same as those on (except ambulators—camels, etc.) and babies when I told you that your pain was not which the bequest for a library in New when walking on all fours, the right fore York in the will of the late Samuel J. limb moves with the left hind limb, and they are merely phantaems of the brain. Tilden was invalidated, viz. : The bequest vice versa. It follows from this that man, cannot be legally made to anything which using the right arm more than the left. tinued he with such emphasis that he rat- does not exist. It is also proposed to would probably use the left leg more than tled some silver dollars in his pocket; attack the bequest to the Scotch Presby. the right. Many people find less exertion in walking around large circles to the right thought. All this is too subtle for your the Chicago Bible Society, \$25,000; the than in going to the left. This is also the commonplace mind, and hence I can do American Sunday School Union of Phila- case in race paths for athletic sports, nearly nothing for you; you had better go and fill delphia, \$50,000, and the bequest of \$100,000 all of which are arranged for the recers to your coarse, unappreciative system with for a statue of Abraham Lincoln. The go in circles to the right in running. Again, solicitor for the contestants, states that all travelers have observed that hunters, when Then a vision of \$40 that had vanished, the bequests to relatives ranging away to lost on prairies, wander around in circles and of pain that had vanished not, came third cousins are to relatives on the tes. to the right. This fact has been attributed before the mind of that long suffering man, tator's mother's side, and that his rela- to their following the course of the sun; and he arose and took that Christian tives on his father's side are not mentioned. but this does not appear to be necessarily the case. Many staters can perform more figures on the left than on the right foot—or, at any rate, in commencing, figures are more readily done on theglers foot. With rope-dancers it is usually observed that the more complicated feats

How Children Are Spoiled.

It is easy enough to spoil a child. No great art is demanded. Only three or four things are requisite to complete the work. Make all the nurses wait on him and fly at his bidding; let him learn never to go for a drink, but always have it brought to him; at 10 years of age have Bridget tie his shoestrings; let him strike auntie because she will not get him a sugar-plum. He will soon learn that the house is his realm, and he is to rule it. He will come up into manhood one of those precious spirits that demand obeisance and service, and with the theory that the world is his oyster, which, with knife, he will preceed to open. If that does not spoil him, buy him a horse; it is exhilarating and enlarging for a man to own such an animal. A good horseback ride shakes up the liver and helps the man to be virtuous; for it is almost imenlarged spleen, or a stomach off duty. We congratulate any man who can afford to own a horse; but if a boy own one, he will probably ride on it to destruction; he dogs thus affected which failed to respond will stop at the tavern for drinks; he will the victims looked like Mexican bairless of them before and one of them before and one of them behind. The bit will not be strong enough to rein in at the right place. There a e men who all their lives have been going down hill, and the reason is that in bov-No one can pursue an honest policy for a hood they sprang astride a horse, and got

Why We Buy and Sell.

Popular Science Monthly: What is the govern the commerce of nations? What is the commerce of nations, except the sum "The fact is, squire," he said, "we of the exchanges between man and man? of wages. If there were such a thing in the world as pauper labor, that nation which exchanged the greatest amount of the product of skilled labor for the greatest amount

How a Little Princess Passes the Day.

The tenth birthday of Princess Wilhelmins, the Dutch heir apparent, has just Benwell's identity would never have been been celebrated. The Princess' governess is an English lady. The Princess can express herself very well both in French and English. She has not learned German, the language of her mother. She has a pretty garden of her own, with chalet and pigeon-croft. The Princess rises at 7 and goes to her mother's rooms. Then she goes to her father and gives him a morning kiss. At 8 the royal family take breakfast, the Princess being present, as at all meals. After breakfast she receives lessons till 11 o'clock. She then goes to the Queen's rooms, where (says an Amsterdam correspondent) the time is spent in conversation, or Her Majesty reads and explains a chapter of the Brole. Before lunch, which is served at 12.30, the Princess takes a drive in her pony carriage or amuses herself in a boat on the large pond of Loo. After lunch she has more lessons, plays with her toys, and takes a drive with the Queen. At 6 dinner is served and a few hours afterward the royal family retire to their apartments.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Coming Woman.

The coming woman will appreciate the vast difference between modesty and prudery. She will not allow her daughter to learn lessons which must be of vital importance to her from any but the maternal lips. She will not be deluded by the fallacy that ignorance and innocence are synonymous terms. She will teach her children that there is evil in the world, and that it is to be shunned and avoided, and that in order to escape the pitfalls set for the unwary, they, her children, must know -Success invariably makes a man what and where they are, -Milicaukee