

between these countries. The object, however, would have been much better met by inserting 'prison-breach' among the offences for which extradition may be demanded on condition that the offence for which the prisoner was in prison was an offence within the treaty. In treaties with Continental countries, where criminal trials *in absentia* are common, even the clause suggested would not be safe, as a man might be convicted *in absentia*, be arrested, and escape. No English treaty can afford to omit taking care that the man surrendered shall at least have a trial face to face with his accuser. The third article, solicitous for the security of those who have adopted a new country in reliance on the permanence of the existing law, provides that the new treaty shall not apply to offences committed before its operation. The fifth article deals with a case which at one time gave rise to serious questions between the two countries. A person surrendered is not to be tried for any other offence than that in respect of which he is demanded until he has had an opportunity of returning to the surrendering country. The sixth article also expressly provides a rule on a subject at one time much discussed—namely, that the treaty shall be carried out subject to the laws of the surrendering State. The old extradition treaty with the United States was the first of the British extradition treaties, and made in days when the subject was undeveloped, and the new treaty, although far from perfect, is a very great advance on it. — *Law Journal* (London).

TO YOUNG LAWYERS.

A question that troubles young lawyers is, where to locate and what branch of practice to select. The puzzle lasts even into middle life with many able men, and some never solve it—life itself is an unsolved riddle.

Letters from Dakota, Oregon, Iowa, Georgia and Arkansas, indicate a fast growing settlement in each locality, and where growth is rapid, young lawyers secure more chances of promotion, while in Eastern and Middle States, habits are fixed and titles established, and older men do the leading business.

But there is a place for every one of genius and ability somewhere, and only let him say,

I will reach it, and he is half to it already. Men live where their hopes are, and prosper when they will prosper. Men invent when they have courage to think out problems alone and advance them. The man who surrenders to a theory like this: I'm only a little moth around the candle of the earth, burning my wings with each flutter, and doomed to fall unknown and early into an unforgotten hereafter, is very likely to do so—he is halfway on the journey.

Men who have within them the *I will be a lawyer and a good one, the I will live happily, battle bravely, the I will succeed invariably*, must make a bright mark some day, for such lives are never failures; they are heard of, marked, remembered. "Make up your mind to have a front seat in life, and you attract to you the powers that carry you to it."

Confidence in yourself, the "I will" is everything. Look at the leaders of great enterprises! They seem to care little for competition; most of them are sharpened by it. They aspire to be first, and the first is ever just ahead of them. They have already half reached it when once fairly started. *Think to the front and you will get to the front; lag to the rear and it is ever ready for your coming.*

Get out of the notion that the man who cites the most law and reads the most reports, is the best lawyer. No man carried less books to court than did Carpenter, but he carried his manhood there always, his clear insight was thought out by himself, and his facts applied to principles and results demanded. It is not the most learning but the best wisdom that wins. What a weak ambition one must have to spend a lifetime in dreaming over the prospects of personal failure! Why not anticipate success and aim for it? The courage of the *I will lawyer* secures him, first, standing room; next, an opening, and then, early, a front seat in the ranks of his profession. If you never have set your heel down with emphasis, in an "I will" determination to win, the sooner this resolution is reached the nearer you will be to the goal of ambition. The hand is never stronger than the heart, and the man is never greater than his mind. His life is below or above his true condition, very much as he wills it, and no one will cheer him till he wins something worthy of applause. The world is both stingy and liberal, reluctant to risk on uncertainty, and willing to advance thousands on ventures, when successful. The demonstration of success is what they wait for and demand.—J. W. DONOVAN in *Central Law Journal*.