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LEGISLATIVE LAW STUDENTS. Chicago News. The making of jams

Benators and Representatives-Elect will Attend the Legal Lectures.

THE STATE MILITIA MAY YET FIGHT.

The Release of Warren Clough After Fifteen Years of Unmerited Imprisonment-The Union Pacific Depot.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1 .- [Special to Tas BEE.]-Mr. W. Henry Smith, dean of the Lincoln law school, has been surprised lately to receive a large number of letters from members elect of the legislature who wish to attend the law lectures here while the legislature is in session. In nearly every case the applicants give the same reasons, those being about as follows: First, to get some general idea of law; second, to become familiar with the terms used in the same; third, to be able to draft bills that will have the proper legal phraseotogy, which, if made laws, will not leave, through clumsy wording, loopholes for offenders to crawl through ; fourth, to be able to serve the state more capably by being so equipped.

Dean Smith has made arrangements to ac commodate these law-makers elect and will open the winter session of the law college on Monday evening next the preceding the opening of the day legislature. Instead of two lectures a week as before, there will be five, the time for the same being from 6:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. Among the subjects to be treated during the term are corporations, commercial law, con-tracts and agency. In the opening lectures, laws bearing on election contests will be cited. Four of the lectures each week will be technical while the fifth will be by some prominent person in Nebraska or some neigh-boring state. Among the persons already engaged to lecture are Chancellors Bessy and Creighton and Judges Broady, Morris, Chap-man and Field. The opening lecture next Monday evening will be by Mr. Tuttle.

GETTING READY TO FIGHT. The alarming condition of affairs in north western Nebraska over the Indian outbreak and the numerous telegraphic appeals re ceived by Governor Thaver has resulted) the following orders by Governor Thayer t the state militin:

STATE OF NERRASEA.

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fete, and just before the dance, had been placed in a cluster of trees beneath which I stood. After the men had

Governor and Commander-in-Chief. STATE OF NEBRASKA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. LINCOLN, JAN, I, 1991. Commanding Officer Company N. N. G. Long Pine, Neb.-Got your company ready to proceed to Chadron as soon as transportation i soon as transportation i State of Nebraska a

BATEL JOHN M. THATER, GOVERNOR, STATE OF NEBRASKA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, LINCOLN, JAN. 1, 1891. H. G. Burt, General Manager Eikhorn Valley Boad, Omaha, Neb.—Please furnish transpor-tation for one company of state troops from Long Pine to Chadron. JOHN M. THAYER, GOVERNOR, Today Rev. G. W. Martin of the state re-laf committee has received toleareme anore

llof committee has received telegrams appris-ing him of an engagement with the Indians on his ranch north of Rushville. He will leave immediately for Rushville and will make arrangements to look after the suffer ers in that section who have been driver from their farms.

WARREN CLOUGH.

try. It is a wonder all of the perform-Yesterday afternoon Governor Thayer signed the paper that made Warren Clough, the convict, a free man at noon today. The ers were not bitten. Two of them died a day or two after the dance, the herbs

GIRLS WHO MAKE HISTORY. and other sweets seems to have been a favorite employment, and these sweets were generously distributed among the poor people in the neighborhood. It is said that when Prince Alfred was trav-eling in the orient, he was one time en-Opportunities for Young Wemen Who are Not Mothers or Wage-Workers. tertained at dinner by one of the Syrian pushas. As soon as the dinner was over

WHAT SOME OF THEM HAVE DONE.

The Value of Systematic Plans-instances of Remarkable Success-Money in Paper Dotts-Suggestions as to Study.

The girls who have stepped from the school room during the past decade, and during the present, and those who will go forth in the coming ten years, will be responsible for the government, the christianity, the education-in short, for the state of civilization in America which the next generation will experience. This may sound like a startling statement, but it is true, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. Without question our population will continue to be increased by immigration, but the American young women of today will decide the future of this great country, for they are to be by a vast majority the wives and mothers of future voters. And the mother of two boys has double the voting power of her husband. "Women," writes Renan, "are the spiritual trustees of our

race." And what is meant by the "future of America," for which you will be in such great measure responsible? It is idle to listlessly imagine that the United States have nearly reached their full development. The swaddling clothes have been dispensed with, but knickerbockers and coundabouts are still in use. The land has grown with marvelous rapidity, and is now as the long lanky youth, probably it will never again move forward with such tremendous strides, but the strength, the breadth, the manly development is yet to come. The young people of today-especially the girls-will cause ours' to be either the grandest, the greatest, the most magnificent nation ever seen on earth, or one like others which have enjoyed partial su-premacy, and that but for a short time. It is difficult to realize all that is in-cluded in "the future of America," aBy t is meant not merely the legislation at Washington, and throughout the various states, counties, and citles, for as Salvini recently said to the writer: "All the world looks to this country for the

future development of art." This is the virgin field; it has been tilled somewhat, and a few great lights have sprung up and illuminated the world. But with free amalgamation of races and unsurpassed diffusion of free ducation, America is capable of producing a galaxy of poets, painters, authors, musicians, actors, business and profes-sional men and women, singers, inventors, financiers and statesmen such as the world has never seen; and the world expects of America this production. The future belongs to the western hemisphere; and the latter's guardian is the United States.

"And yet," you say, "what have I to do with realizing this grand possibility?"

Young women have everything to do with it. If you are the mother of one child, or if you shall be such, more than anyone else you will make him a truthful or a deceitful man, an honest or a dishonest woman. You will have the power to make that child an upright, slucated, honousd member of society, or a preasite upon the community. Think of the transcendent influence which has been wielded by individual men and

was sought, whose friendship was cher- away into the land of drowsyhead, and ished by the most prominent people in New England. Instead of aidjust before the gates of sleep have closed upon you, compose your countenance. Let not the eye be tightly compressed, for that makes little wrinkles between them; let them not be puckered at the corners as for a smile, but close them evenly, firmly and calmly, and then thus contentedly take your nightly trip to Nod or dreamland or oblivion, wherever you like best to go. Be sure that your heart is dwelling upon June with its love, blossoms and springtime glory. Beware of Frauds-Be sure you get the genuue Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures

colds, croup, asthma, deafness and rheumatiam

A GOOD ELEPHANT SHOOT.

Two Ceylon Pachyderms Brought Down With Two Successive Shots. Do you ing the coming winter. Do you know how to write a check, or a note payable in sixty days? Ask your father or brother to take We were elephant hunting in Coylon. After about three-quarters of an hour's very careful stalking we got up to within view of an elephant, writes J. E. S. in the London Field. When within ten you to the bank the next time he goes, yards I could make out the elephant's head-the mottled marks on his forean you make a plain cake and not have t turn out a pudding? Do you know how head were clearly visible as he turned the congressman in your district was toward me. He had evidently from his behavior not winded us, which was cu-rious. Had he done so he would have dected and what his duties are? Have you a taste for music, and do you really charged, or, which is more likely, have bolted off panie-stricken. I saw a splen-did chance of the front shot, and drawthe piano two or three times a week wheneveryou feel in the mood?' Can you walk live niles without exhaustion and then go to ing a careful sight on him, squeezed the bed and sleep for ten hours? Do you know how to dress becomingly and add trigger or the right barrel. The smoke from the heavy charge of

o your good looks? If not you would powder for a few seconds hung about in the close air and thick bushes to such Do you know who is at the head of the an extent that I could not know at once governments of France, Switzerland, what the result of the shot was Just Russia, Turkey, Afghanistan? What does Mr. Secretary Blaine mean by his reciprocity plan? Can you tell at sight fired my left barrel at him. This time eproductions of masterpieces by Angelo, an unmistakable sound told me that he Rembrandt, Rubens? Whatdo you know was down. Another brief space of a few of the greatest composers, poets, invent-ors, theologians, scientists? moments and I saw that there were two elephants on the ground before me. The The average girl who sits down and first elephant was perfectly dead; he had sunk quietly down on his knees and was resting on all fours, with his trunk calmly runs over a list of the few things she does not know is apt to exclaim:

'Good gracious! there's no use in trypartly curled under him. The second elephant had also fallen on its knees and its body was pressed against that of the first elephant. It Yet it has been truly said that a person who pursues a single study for twenty minutes a day during twenty was not quite dead and the trunk was slightly swaying to and fro; but two bulyears may be an authority in his chosen An excellent way to begin is to join a lets from the fowling-piece put it out of local assembly of the Chautauqua Interits agony. Both of these elephants are full grown. The one killed with the first shot was an old bull, standing, as ary and scientific circle. These organizations exist in every part of the land and anyone may become a member. The near as we could measure it, eight feet expense is trifling, the courses of study laid of are exceedingly interesting and at the shoulder; the second was a full-

grown cow about seven feet in height. The interval between the two shots was So much for the young woman who very brief, only a few seconds of time; but in that interval the cow, who must have been close to the bull, had come does not have to earn her own living. But the girl employed in office, store or factory has just as good a chance, and and stood close to her fallen mate.

she usually progresses with far greater rapidity, for she appreciates the value Before firing I saw one elephant only, the bull, and had no idea that any other elephant was close by; but this may be explained from the fact that the place In this country it makes little differeuce what your work may be, so long as it is honestly performed. At twenty years of age the author of "Little was a thick, bushy jungle. Both ani-mals were killed with the front shot. The only part of this incident which may be said to be curious is that the second elephant, the female, should have stood where she did after the first Women" was for a time a domestic servant in the employ of a family who paid her the munificent salary of \$2.50 per week. Do you think the experience inshot was fired.

The case is not without precedent in jured the self-respect of Miss Alcott? She succeeded because she worked hard, the annals of elephant shooting in Cevand regulated her hours of labor and lon. Some thirteen or fourteen years ago, to the best of my recollection, Mr. Ellis of the Ceylon civil service shot Get to work this winter, but plan your three different elephants in this way, work, and respect the regularity. If you can cook dainty little dishes you can sell them. If you can draw clever believing all the time that he was firing at the same elephant.

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best prepara-tion for the blood and stomach ever manufactured

Who the Happy Man Was.

le wont.

Until recently the household of Judge Martine has rejolced in the possession of a particularly efficient and valued cook, says the New York Evening Sun.

ago, mum? I met him thear," answered

Mary. "And who is the gentleman, Mary?" "He's the corpse's husband, mum"

Domesticity of Some Mill onaires.

Some of the millionaires of this city are especially domestic in their tastes, says Frank Leslie's Illustrated News-

paper. Thus, Mr. Jay Gould is said to

be never so happy as at his own fireside in the enjoyment of the companionship

resided some years ago on the New Jer-sey coast, it was quite common to see him playing with his children in the

sand on the beach. Cyrus W. Field,

Don't Forget it.

The great auction sale of city lots

takes place at Aransas Harbor, Tex.

English in Wisconson Schools.

school recently, one boy said "Hannibal was a man enter." Hannibal sounds

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However, a few weeks ago the cook came to her mistress and asked to be allowed to go to the wake of a very dear

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AMUSEMENTS.

ing household cares to fatigue her, that hour of study kept her mind bright, active, enger for more knowledge. She lived to old age, and left several children, in whom her influence and counsels are plainly evident. This woman's value to the community in which she lived can never be estimated.

There are many among the readers of he Press who could follow her example if they would only make the effort. "We are willing," you say, "but how

can we start?" There are a thousand ideas, any of which might be carried out. You are conversant with the few greatest uthors that the world has produced? If not, start in to make the ac-quaintance of half, a dozen durng the coming winter.

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stories, essays, sketches, or gossipy let-ters editors all over the land will accept

them and hungrily ask for more. Are

you able to compose a "catchy" little waltz or song? Do not fear that music

publishers will overlook it. If you can

do anything well you can get well paid

A few years ago a certain young girl

recreation.

for it.

old man did not hear of the governor's deci-sion until today. This morning he arose from his iron couch as usual donned the cou vict garb that he has unjustly worn for fif-teen years and entered upon the daily task imposed upon him. He knew that something of an effort was being made to secure his freedom, but did not knew how it was progressing.

At 9 clock he was called into the warden's office and there was told that in three hours he would be a free man, -The effect can better be imagined than de-

scribed. Histongue was paralized for the moment and tears of joy trickled down the old man's checks. He thankfully received the congratulations of the warden and hu assistants. The hateful convict garb was remored and instead was substituted a fine suit of clothes. The transformation was wonderful. Warren Clough after being un-justly buried alive for fiteen years was him-self again. The free Warren Clough looked Self again. The free Warren Clough looked like a congressman or a great capitalist, and a person looking into that kindly face and at the tail and well proportioned figure would never believe that he had been fifteen years in prison. The consciousness that he was an innocent man suffering the penalty that should have been meted to his brother's mur-ders had left its impress on his noble face and had developed a gentle dignity that will make him friends everywhere.

and this developed a gentle oignity that will make him friends everywhere. Mr. Clough was then driven to the depot by Richard Norval, brother of the judge of the suprome court, who has done a great deal to prove Clough's innocence. The depot was crowded, but Clough attracted unusual at-tention by his distinguished appearance, al-though but few knew who he was. In com-pany with Attorney Norvai Mr. Clough went on the noon train to Seward, which he left 400m fifteen years ago a purported convict. The suddenness of the pardon has not given him any chance to formulate his plans for the future.

The misfortune that most weighed upor The misfortune that most weighed upon the old man's mind during his incarceration was the fact that his wife has secured a di-vorce during his imprisonment and married again, and when he stepped forth today vin-dicated the partner of his early years was not at the prison doors to greet him and share with him the joys of freedom.

Within the past few weeks some important testimony has been developed, showing that Jacob Trent and Charles Wilcox, both in the employ of Warren Clough at the time, were the real murderers. Both Trent and Wilcox were afterwards sent to the penilentiary for other crimes and both died in prison years ago. At one time in a fit of confidence Trent age. At one time in a fit of confidence from told Judge Mason that Clough was an inno-cent max and if the worst came he would tell all. Before he could tell all he suddenly died with heart disease in the penitentiary.

THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT.

THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT. Today the Union Pacific railway parted company with the B. & M. in the use of the B. & M. depot at Seventh and P strets, which is sometimes called the union depot, and the Union Pacific will bereafter use the old bout two blocks west, near the Sait creek brige.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Young Studley, the forger, who raised \$700 in Minneapolis by writing his mother's name to a number of bank drafts, was taken to to a number of bank drafts, was taken to Omaha this afternoon, where he is also wanted for a number of forgeries. Today Mrs. Thompson, 1417 Q street, missed a valuable diamond pin from her dresser, and after a fruitloss search for it caused the arrest of Annie Donglas, her col-ored domestic, on suspicion. Afterwards the valuable ornament was found hid in a tool box in the wash house box in the wash house.

Colds are frequently the result of derangement of the stomach and of a low condition of the system generally. As a corrective and strengthening of the alimentary organs, Ayer's pills are invaluable, their use being always attended with marked benefit.

Royal Cooks.

The queen's fondness for good victuals has been inherited by her progeny. While they were children the princes and princesses were duly instructed in the mysteries of cooking-in fact, a little kitchen was set spart for them at Osborne, writes a correspondent of the

applied not being sufficient to draw out the poison. "After the ceremony each man

the prince sought the wife of the English consul and asked her to secure the recipe

for making one of the curries that had

been served. "It was spiendid," said he, "and I know that my sisters would be so delighted if they knew how to make it!"

N. B. Falconer.

we have ever had. Come and see the

NAVAJO SNAKE DANCE.

It is a Religious Ceremony Among the

Southern Indians.

"Benjamin Brink, Moqui, Ari." was written on the register at the Palmer

house in Chicago the other day by a ro-

bust-looking man of sixty, somewhat whatstoon-shouldered. Mr. Brink is an

Indian trader, and as Moqui is ninety

miles away from the Pacific railroad, he

says he did not hear about the trouble

mong the Indians in the northwest

"From what I have heard of the 'ghost dance,' "said Mr. Brink to a re-porter for the Tribune, 'I cannot see

why it should stir up such a row. The 'snake dance,' I believe, is ten times more exciting, and the Zani, Navajo and

Moqui Indians on the reservation near

my home work themselves into a perfect frenzy during its progress, but never think of molesting the whites.

"It is a part of their religion, though,

and if any attempt were made to stop it

I believe there would be bloodshed.

The dance takes place once in two

years. The last one was celebrated in

July. Preparations were made several

weeks before it cama off, and I was as

anxious to be a spectator as they were. A stranger or wilder ceremony I never saw. I hope I shall never see it again.

down, and I got up on a little ledge where I could get a good view. The space allowed for the dancers was not

large and was inclosed. Fifteer fine-looking Indians began to walk rather

slowly at first around a huge stone in the

center of the inclosure. They were al-

most naked, and every part of their bod-

ies, even to their feet, was smeared with

a red and green paint. Each man had a fox's scalp dangling from his waist and is each hand carried a

rattle made of a gourd. Hoofs of deer

were tied around their ankles and wrists

and at each step and movement of the

arm noise enough was made to wake the

dead. "The sankes to be used in the dance

hae been caught several days before the

yelled until they were hoarse and had

inade themselves tired with stamping

the ground, fifty more painted redskins came rushing down a hill,

filed into the inclosure, and then began

such a tumult as I never want to hear

again. At a given signal the sixty-five now thoroughly frantic men made a rush

for the grove where the snakes were hidden. Each man came rushing back

with a wriggling and squirming snake,

its neck between his teeth so it could not

bite him, re-entered the ring and began

a slow walk around the center-stone.

The reptiles hissed and dashed their

tails and bodies around the necks of the

apparently mad red men. Several of

them were bitten by the snakes, which

were the most venomous in the coun-

The dance took place just before

prices we make to reduce this stock.

We have the largest stock of blankets

N. B. FALCONER.

snatched his snake from his mouth, ran down into the valley below, and there the reptiles were set free. The Indians were thoroughly exhausted after their violent exercise and could scarcely crawl back up the hill. From what I could learn such ceremonies as the 'snake dance have been held for centuries. "

Among His Grandchildren.

J. R. Dodds, editor of the daily and weekly Arbor State of Wymore, Neb., says: "I have seen the magic effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in cases of croup and colds among my grandchlidren. We would not think of going to bed at night without a bottle of this remedy in the house. Chamber-lain's medicines are growing more popular here every day.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.

What Makes a Boy Popular?

What makes a boy popular? Manliness, avs Hezekiah Butterworth in the SAVE Ladies' Home Journal. During the war, how schools and colleges followed popular boys! These young leaders were the many boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is care-ful of his sister is a knight. The boy who will never violatehis word, and who will pledge his honor to his own heart and change not, will have the con-tidence of his fellows. The boy who defends the weak will some day become a hero among the strong. The boy who will never hurt the feelings of any one will one day find himself in the atmos phere of universal sympathy. "I know not," once said the great Governor Andrew, "what record of sin may await me in another world, but this I do know: 1 never yet despised a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant or because

ne was black." Shall I tell you how to become a pop ular boy? I will. Be too manly and generous to seek to be popular; be the soul of honor and love others better than yourself, and people will give you their hearts and delight to make you happy. That is what makes a boy populur.

Had drainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the buman system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

"O, Her Breath Like Roses."

The freshest eggs and lemon-juice, ugar, almond oil and rose water, mixed and beaten for hours, smelling delicately as if a rose had been dipped into it some time, should make a tempting cosmetle to create beauty or restore it to itself, says the New York Morning Journal. From the bottle of clear red liquid a few drops noured in a glass of water will so purify the breath and all within the lips that one need not mind how closely the hearer's attention hangs upon them. The same liquid is sov-ereign for dyspepsia, and reduces the interior to an amiable state very quickly. It is nice to have something one can depend on to neutralize the breath from a decaying tooth in that state where the dentist cannot work at it, or undo the effects of a sleepless night, which never fails to leave the breath affected. A few drops of such a tincture will often prevent the toothache, which comes of eating sweets, in short, a really good tooth wash is the first of cosmetic necessities.

Dr. Birney. noseand throat. Bee bldg.

wemen. Imagine, if possible, what could be accomplished if only the girls and boys who left school and college last June, should realize what depends upon their future lives. Yet, nine chances to one, your children will never rise above mediocrity unless you, yourself, do so. And therein lies the practical point of these suggestions.

The first year a girl leaves school or college decides to a great degree whether she will rise to be honored and respected or sink to the moral, physical evel of those who compose the average of American society. During these six months a girl's mind is in a peculiarly receptive condition, but alas in most cases this appetite for the acquirement of knowledge disappears when the teacher's spur is withdrawn. This, however, is not always the case, as the

following instance will prove; There are in Boston today four women, leaders in the most exclusive society. They are recognized as women of real intellect and brilliancy, and the influence they have wielded has been enormous. Tweuty-five years ago last June these four grauated has from the same class in the same seminary. They had been old friends, and their parents were persons of education and ability. For several weeds before graduation these girls had been talking about their possible futures, and they made up their minds that their lives would not be wasted altogether. They agreed to meet once a week for severa hours of real study, and they carried out the plan. A course in history was mapped out, and when the day arrived the quartette came together. One read aloud and the others listened attentively, sometimes sewing, sometimes making notes for future reference, always stop-ping for the discussion of passages when necessary. Week after week and month after month they met thus. Gradually they became known and appreciated. All married, and by a coincidence all

lived in or near by Boston. Twenty years from the time they graduated one of these women said that in all that time not a single week had passed but at least two of them met and continued reading together; most of the time three were present and at half the meetings all four were there. This case is as remarkable as it is true.

Another. New England owes part of the prestige

of her schools to a man whose name is known to history, especially in connec-tion with revolutionary affairs—Judge Phillips, who founded the famous academics at Exeter and Andover, which bear his name. The grand-daughter of this man, Mme. Clements, inherited her ancestor's intellect and love for study. She married a poor man, and had no money of her own, for her grandfather, while he lived, had given his great fortune for liberty and education. Her husband never accumulated moneyed wealth, and she was compelled for a score of years to perform her own housework and do her own cooking. She was so bright, however, as to realize what this drudgery would lead her to if it were not enlivened by mental rest and recreation; so she de-cided that at least one nour a day should be spent in study. She was the mother of several children, and in caring for them she worked all day and frequently much of the night. But she never gave up her plan of reading. It was by no means uncommon for her to pick up a work on history, philosophy or econo-mics at 10 or even 11 o'clock at night and sit down for her most enjoyable hour. The result was that Madaine Clements

was left a penniless orphan in a town in western New York. Not knowing where she could go or what she could possibly next day, looking sad but resigned, and do to earn her living, she asked advice from an old friend of her mother's. The as if life might still be not altogether without compensations. Five weeks later she came into the ady said: "Now, what can you do?"

riend.

The girl burst into tears and cried: ining room one morning after breakfast never had to do anything, and I can't do and announced: 'In a week I'll be lavin' ye for once anything.

"But think a moment," continued her an' all, Missis Martine.' "Why, Mary, what's the trouble? adviser. "There surely must be some one thing that you can do-everybody Haven't you been well treated?" asked can do something. her mistress. "Oh, yis, mum," quoth Mary, "it's

The girl thought for a few minutes, and then said the only thing she could not that, I'm going to be married, mum." do was to make paper dolls. "Married, Mary! Why, where did you meet the man?" "D'ye mind the wake I was to not long

"All right," replied the friend, "you make a few just as pretty and nice as you possibly can, and I will take them to a ertain store and sell them for you. The plan was carried out. The first batch of dolls sold at once, and the store asked for more. Today that girl employs six or seven assistants, and her paper dolls are sold all over the coun-She not only supports herself, but furnishes employment for others, and is increasing her bank account every

month. No matter in what direction your ability lies, educate yourself that way. There is no such thing as the overproduction of real excellencies. The more man has the greater his desire. Strive to excel in some one thing, and for the absolute necessary foundation, be sure to attain general education.

always a home-lover, is said to be just now giving his attention to the raising of chickens on his farm at Ardsley, which interests him quite as much as the project of the At-More than ever before the world wants good teachers, clerks, servants, housekeepers, artists, musicians, writers, singers, lawyers, doctors. The supply of those who can do really good work in lantic cable did twehty-five years ago. He has several acres of his farm planted any capacity whatever does not equal with sunflowers, which are used as feed for his poultry. Russell Sage is also the demand; it never has, it never will A great many years ago the Boston fire threw thousands and thousands of fond of home life. He is known as an early riser, and is said never to have people out of employment. Some indies voluntarily opened a free "intelligence" failed to take a morning drive, except office in that city, hoping thus to aid during illness, for a period of thirty some of the sufferers to find work. Among those who lost by years past.

work. Among those who lost by the conflagration were numbers of households where servants had been amplement here servants and been employed, but must afterward be dispensed with. Very many cooks, maids, nurses and laundresses were then cast upon their own resources, and it was for them the ladies opened their office, Hearing of this a friend of the writer started from her New Hampshire home a week after the fire, and went to the office hoping to procure through it suitable servants. The lady in charge said: "My dear madame, I cannot tell you today of a single competent cook or par-lor maid out of employment in this city. Hundreds and hundreds lost their place

only last week, but within in a few days work and been offered them in this and other cities." In America the girl who tries to do right need not be discouraged. Mis-takes will occur, and trials; but the beautiful landscape possesses deep shadows as well as high lights, and it is only when relieved by the former that the latter can be appreciated.

Do not waste the coming year, girls. Improve your minds, develop your bodies, and, above all, be dutiful daughters and loving sisters. Your responsi bility is not compassed by the home cir-You are helping to make the history of not merely America, but of the universe. And your part will be counted as strictly as that of any man or woman who ever existed, who ever shall exist.

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