THREE BRILLIANT ADELAIDE GIRLS

Law as a Career For Women

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AWAY back in the eighteenth century, a certain poet wrote of love:

Law's Human Interest.

Miss Mary Cecil Kitson, L.L.B., was the guest of the Editor and Mr. I. M. Hall, of the Sun, at a dinner in honour of the married sister of Mr. I. M. Hall, and is now a partner in the firm of Blackwood, Kitson, & Olson.

It is,' Miss Kitson remarked, 'how many years since law was a recognized profession for women in America.'</n>

KNOWLEDGE HARD TO APPLY.

Miss Dorothy Somerville, B.A., L.L.B., who served with her articles with Messrs. Fisher, Wood, Power, & Jackson, is now managing clerk for Messrs. Jolliffe, Haymond, Mccarthy, & Finlayson, and holds opinions on every branch of the law. For instance, she once held that 'the law is a great teacher of life, and its principles must be studied and applied to life.'

LAWYERS CANNOT BE CYNICALS.

Miss Alice Constance Ingolds, L.L.B., was appointed to this firm by Messrs. H. Epstein and Ingolds, and is now managing clerk. She pointed out that 'the law is a great teacher of life, and its principles must be applied to life.'

In most countries a woman would have to make a choice between being a barrister or a solicitor. In South Australia, however, we are fortunate enough to be able to choose both,' she said. 'There is no reason why a woman, if she wishes, should not enter the profession,' she said. 'If she wishes to follow it, she should do so. She may be a great teacher of life, and must be studied and applied to life.'